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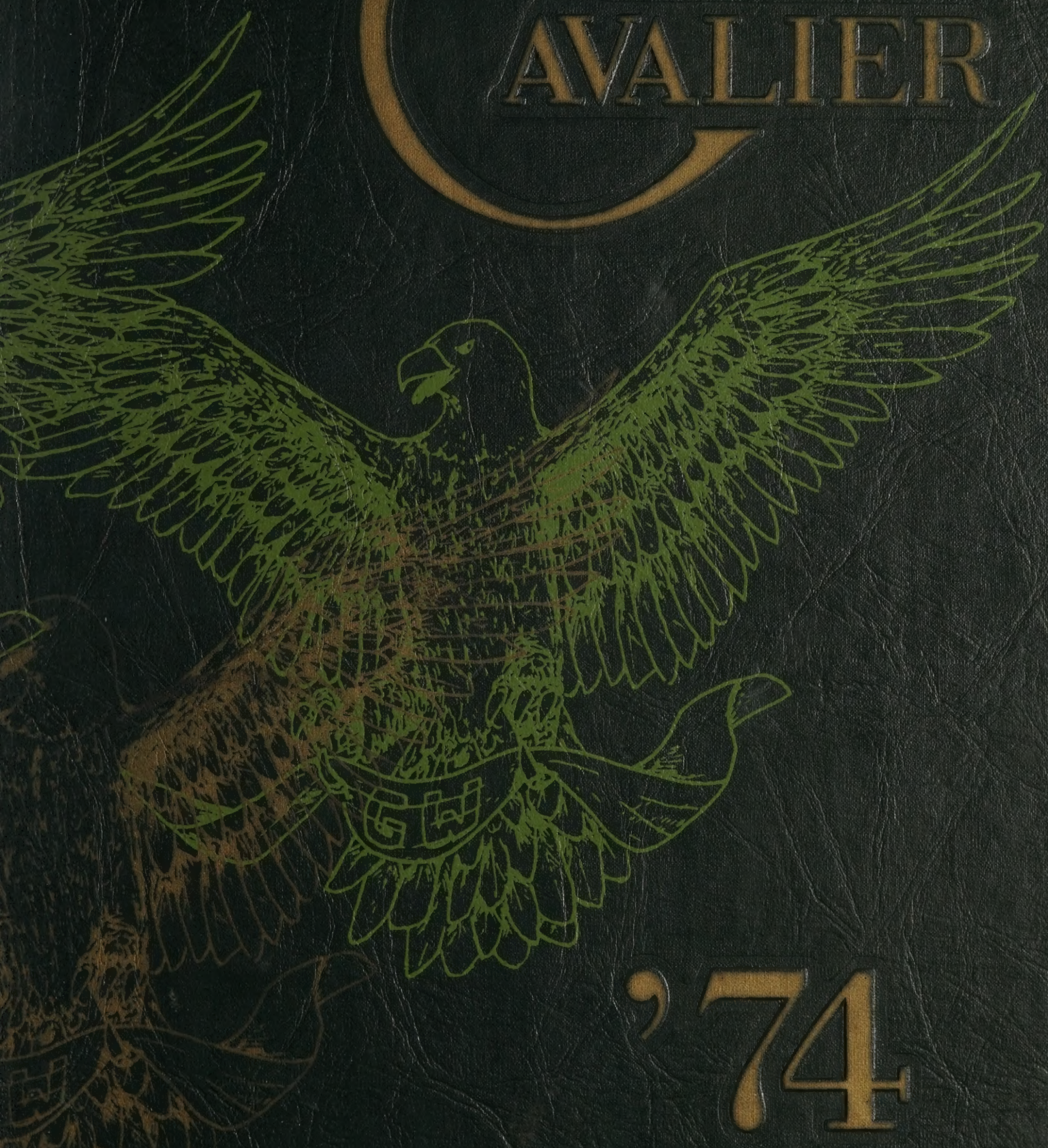

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STUDENT SCHEDULE

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mont Motley	00007	K	M-5

OME ADDRESS	HOME PHONE
Horse Celler	844-1212

ESS	BUSINESS PHONE	FAMILY DOCTOR
t	Unlisted	Dr. John Meyers

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- EPILEPTIC ☐
- HEMOPHILIAC ☐
- HEART TROUBLE ☐
- GLANDULAR FEVER [X]
- SPRING → ☐
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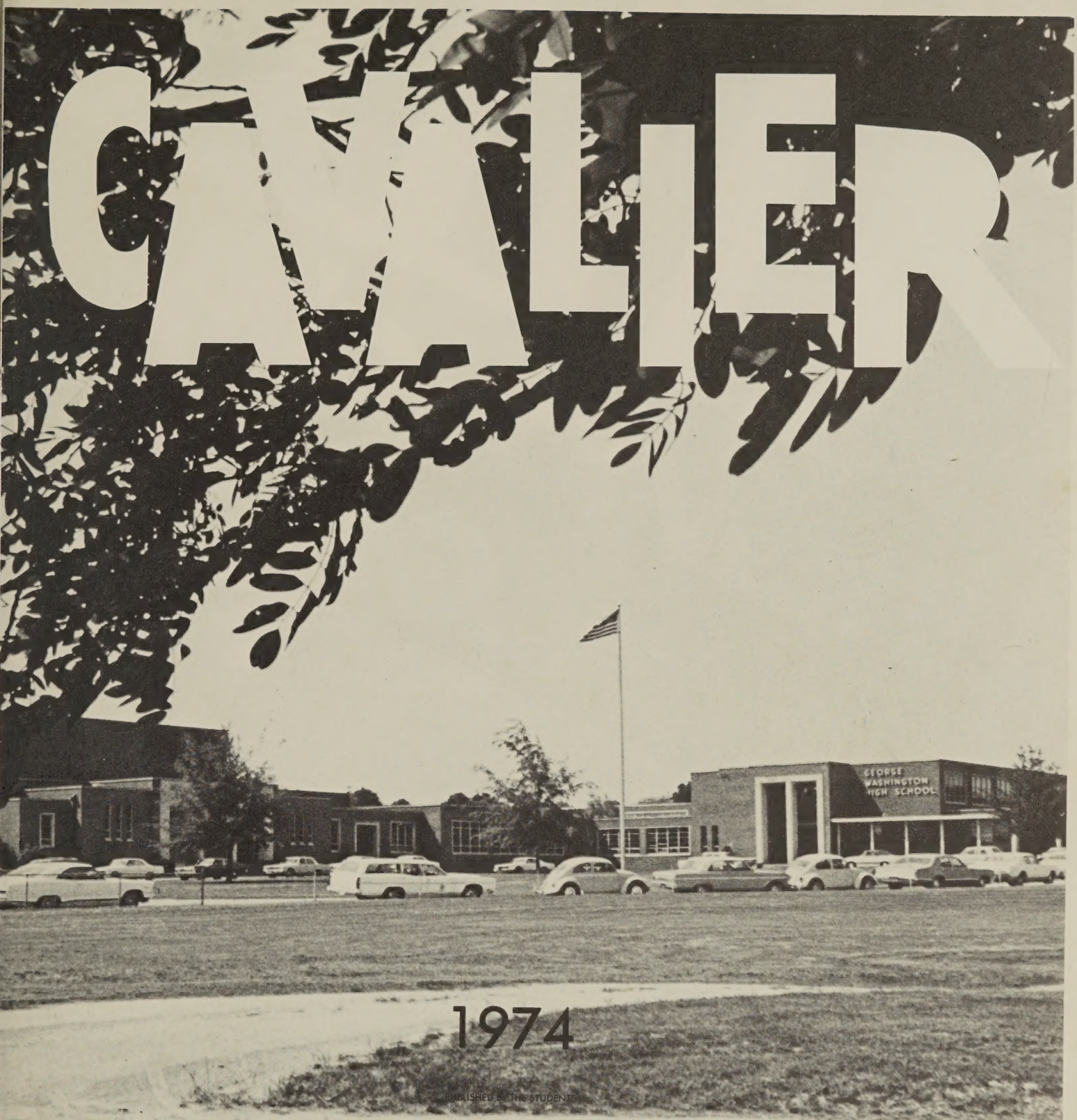

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The Time Is NOW ... Make It Happen!

As we like it. Geared for individual accomplishment. It was a NOW kind of year. Individuality offered incentives.

The NOW happenings were there for all. Something special for each—with individuality a keynote. Choices in classes and clubs so varied—sometimes new—that there was a real feeling of "to each his own."

There was always Watergate. Enjoying class discussions on political happenings. The fuel shortage. And those walking dates!

It was being swept along on the crest of good times before school. Chatting in the halls. In homeroom. Concerts in Christopher Stadium. ID cards and those special senior pictures in the fall.

Life was also looking back on pleasant memories of homecoming. GW's winning football team swamping Halifax.

It was also memories of the first mid-winter dance held in honor of the '73-'74 basketball team. A real winner!

It was looking around in downtown Danville and in shopping centers for an after-school job. Experience. Money!

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EVERETT L. MOTLEY

The Jokster

The Mixer

The Planner

The Respected Principal

The Administrator

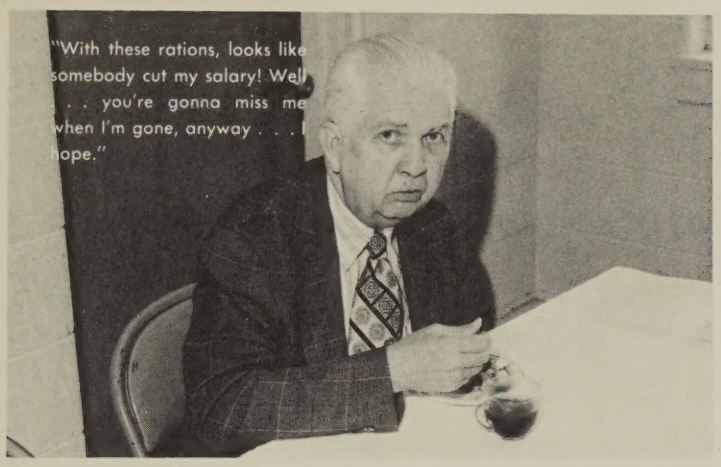
HOW TO TELL THE PRINCIPAL YOU VALUE HIM

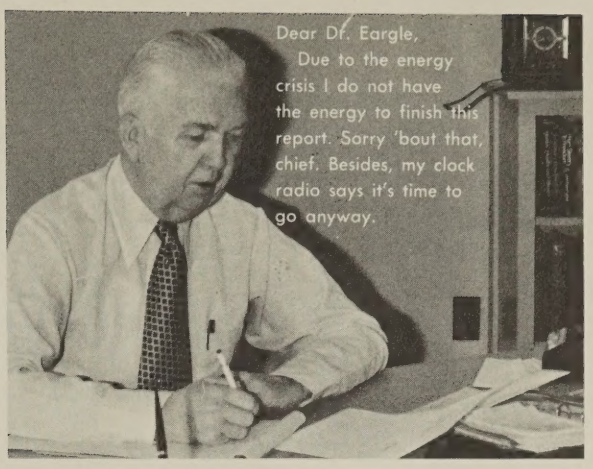
Everett Lyle Motley

whose educational philosophy
is
to take each young student and
help him develop into his
potential
to build a good, congenial,
professional faculty with
high ideals.

It was with
genuine regret
that CAVALIER
staff learned of
Principal E. L. Motley's
plans to retire in
June, 1974.
The feature picture
of him setting the big
central hall clock had
already been planned.
He has so adeptly
set the timing
for INDIVIDUALITY
GWHS
with an expanding,
individualized curriculum.

Principal Motley not only sets
the rules but sometimes sets the hall clock.
With a little help from his friends!

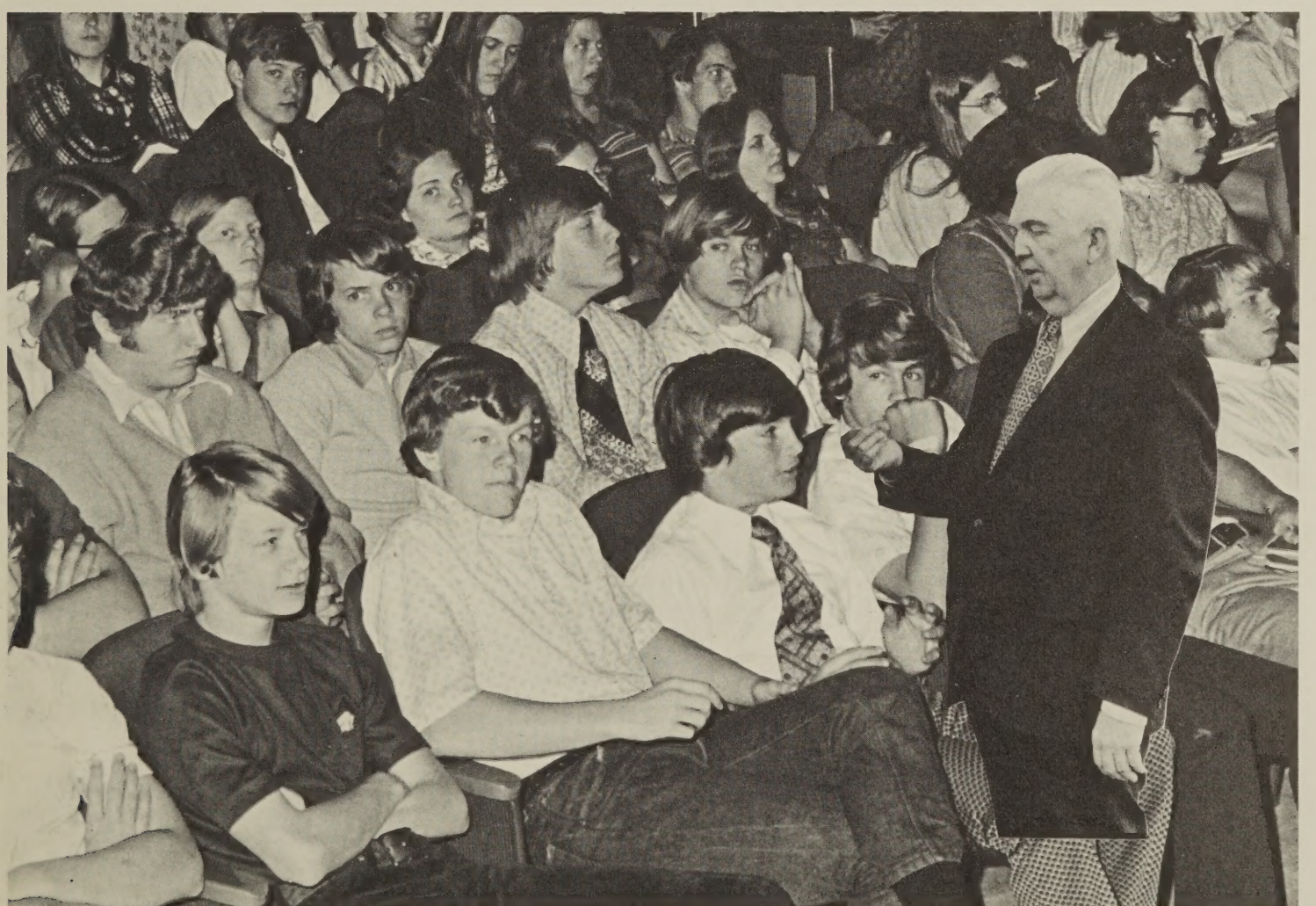



Dear Dr. Eargle,
Due to the energy crisis I do not have the energy to finish this report. Sorry 'bout that, chief. Besides, my clock radio says it's time to go anyway.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

So, this pictorial tribute to a fine educator, an upright man, is an expanded idea to help him recall that he is remembered and valued at GWHS.

He has so adeptly set the timing for INDIVIDUALITY
at GWHS
with an expanding, individualized curriculum.



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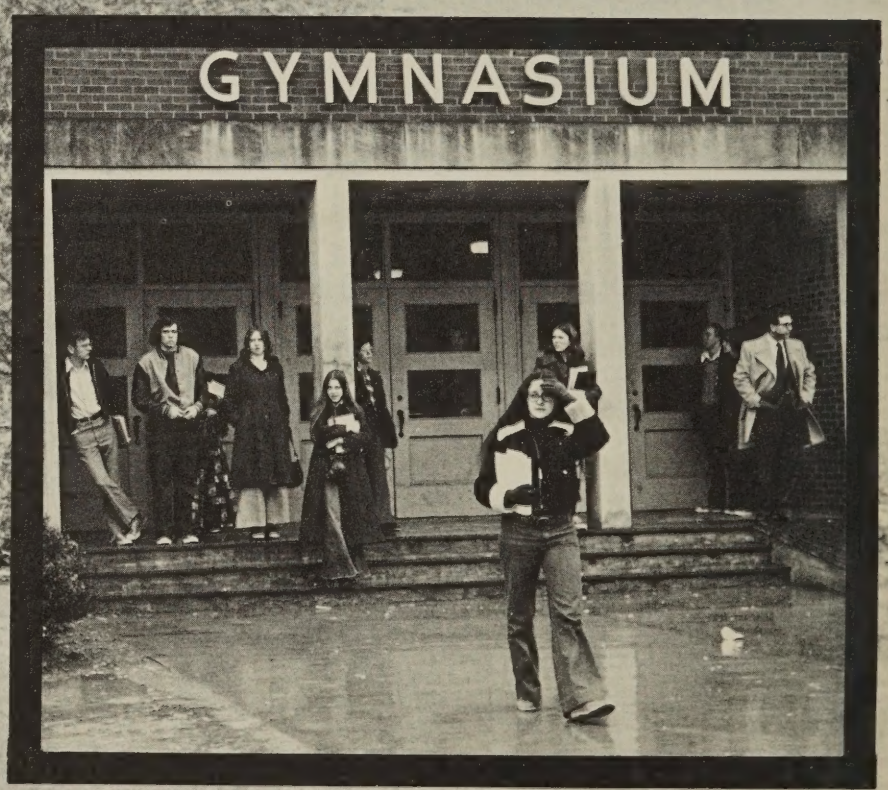

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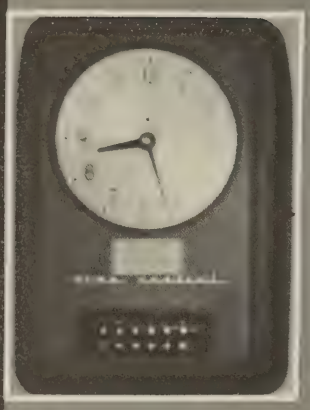
Times of your life—

Yours *for a lifetime*



AWAKE???

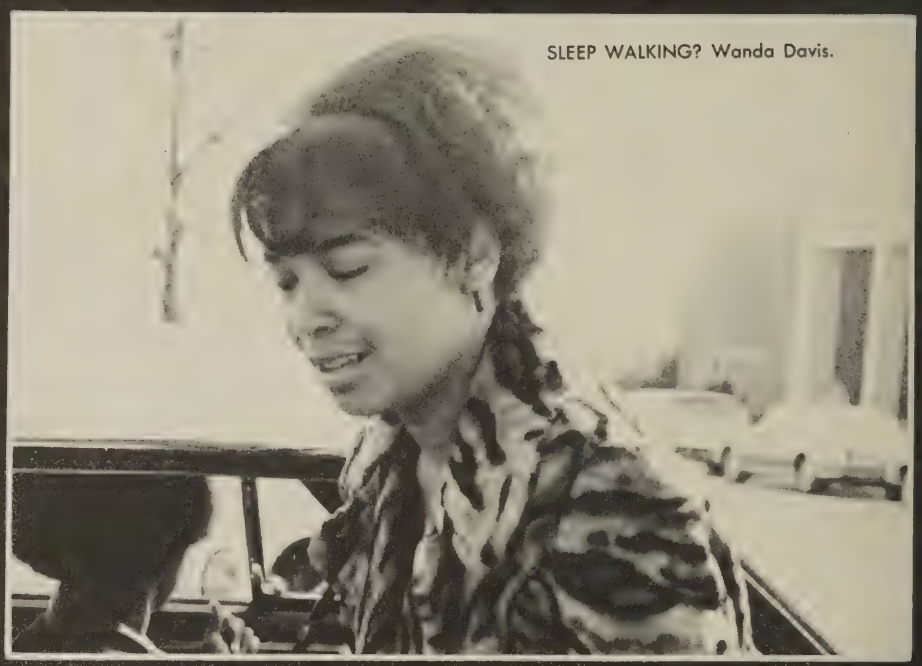
IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! Early morning music was in the air and in a variety of keys with practices for the bands and chorus. Football games, treats for Danville citizens kept the musically inclined on their toes. Early at that!

Broad Street parking lot, available in the late fall, was a major factor in relieving the struggle for parking spaces which became full by 8:25 for so long.

Before homeroom, GW-ites could enter the library without permit. Students rushed in to return overnight magazines and to finish last minute assignments.

The halls were for early birds. The "place to be". Wall to wall people! Daily catching up on the latest. Some days cheerleaders were selling school spirit tags.

IT'S 8:25 and G.W.'s marching band has been up-and-at'em for nearly an hour. Preparations are underway for another Shrine football game — in which E.C. Glass came out the winner.



SLEEP WALKING? Wanda Davis.

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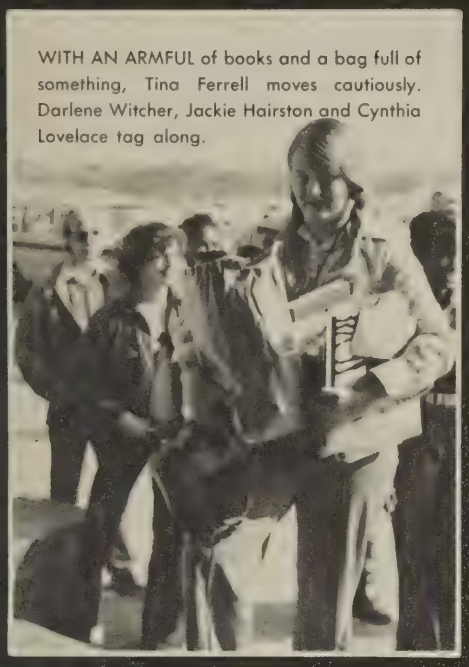
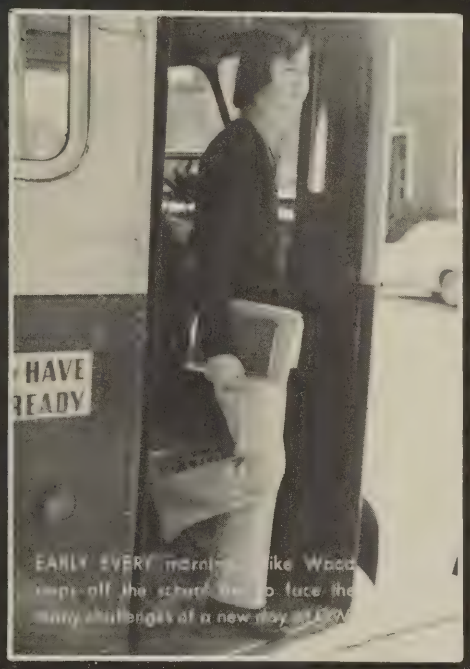
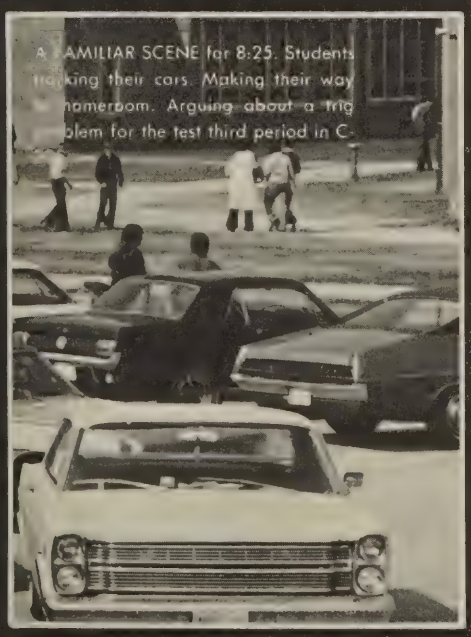


WITH AN ARMFUL of books and a bag full of something, Tina Ferrell moves cautiously. Darlene Witcher, Jackie Hairston and Cynthia Lovelace tag along.

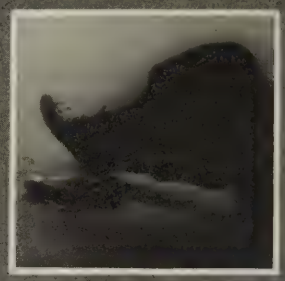


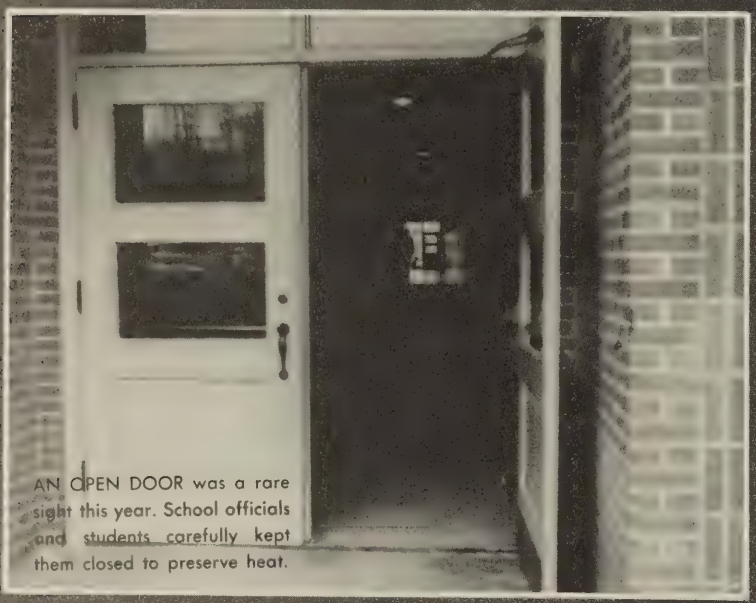


A FAMILIAR SCENE for 8:25. Students ...king their cars. Making their way ...homeroom. Arguing about a trig ...blem for the test third period in C-

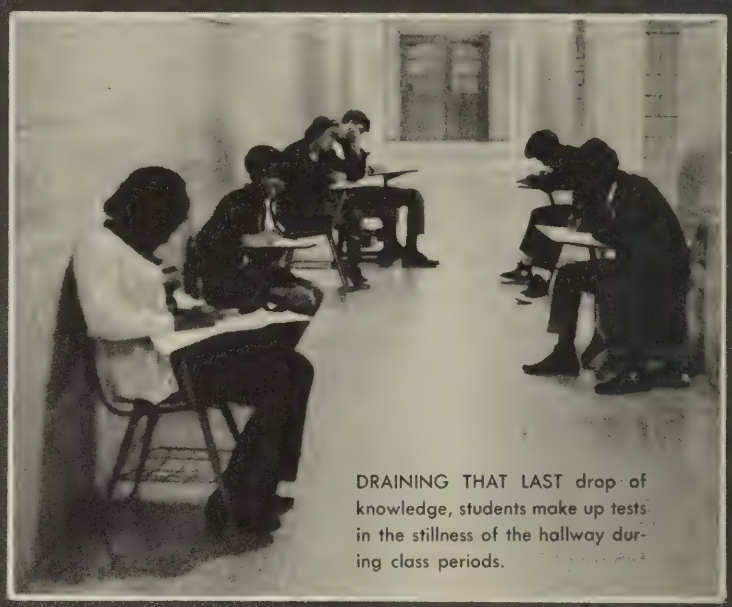
"A WELL ORGANIZED locker is a must" laughs Vickie Maurakis. Especially when it's community property!

READY?

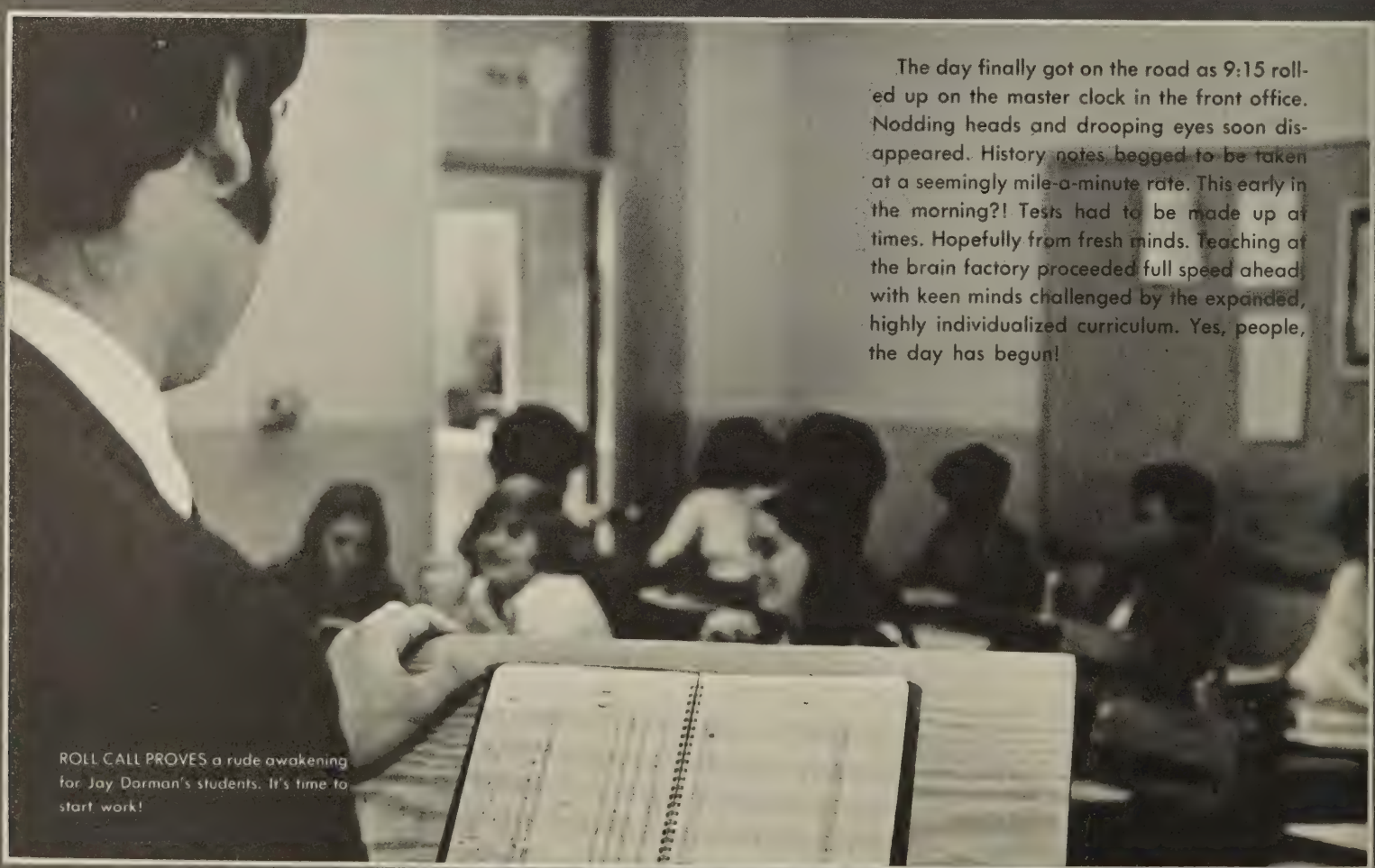




AN OPEN DOOR was a rare sight this year. School officials and students carefully kept them closed to preserve heat.

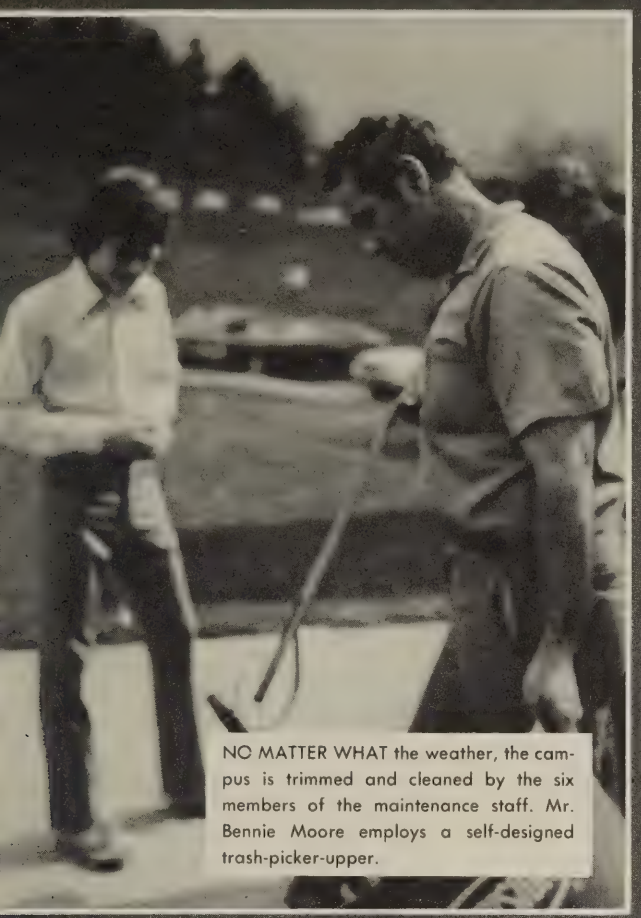


DRAINING THAT LAST drop of knowledge, students make up tests in the stillness of the hallway during class periods.

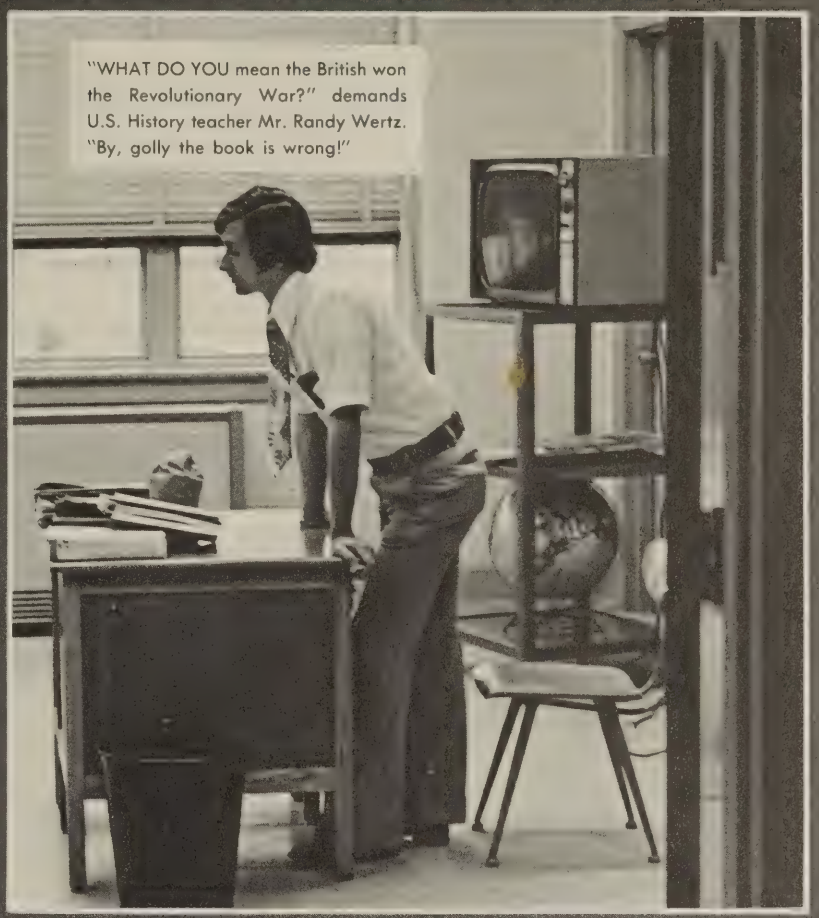


The day finally got on the road as 9:15 rolled up on the master clock in the front office. Nodding heads and drooping eyes soon disappeared. History notes begged to be taken at a seemingly mile-a-minute rate. This early in the morning?! Tests had to be made up at times. Hopefully from fresh minds. Teaching at the brain factory proceeded full speed ahead with keen minds challenged by the expanded, highly individualized curriculum. Yes, people, the day has begun!

ROLL CALL PROVES a rude awakening for Jay Dorman's students. It's time to start work!

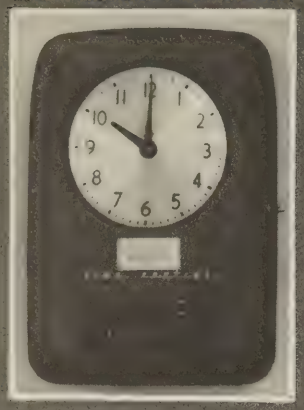


NO MATTER WHAT the weather, the campus is trimmed and cleaned by the six members of the maintenance staff. Mr. Bennie Moore employs a self-designed trash-picker-upper.



"WHAT DO YOU mean the British won the Revolutionary War?" demands U.S. History teacher Mr. Randy Wertz. "By, golly the book is wrong!"

DISTRIBUTING caps and gowns is very important to seniors Leigh Motley and Brenda Hinger.

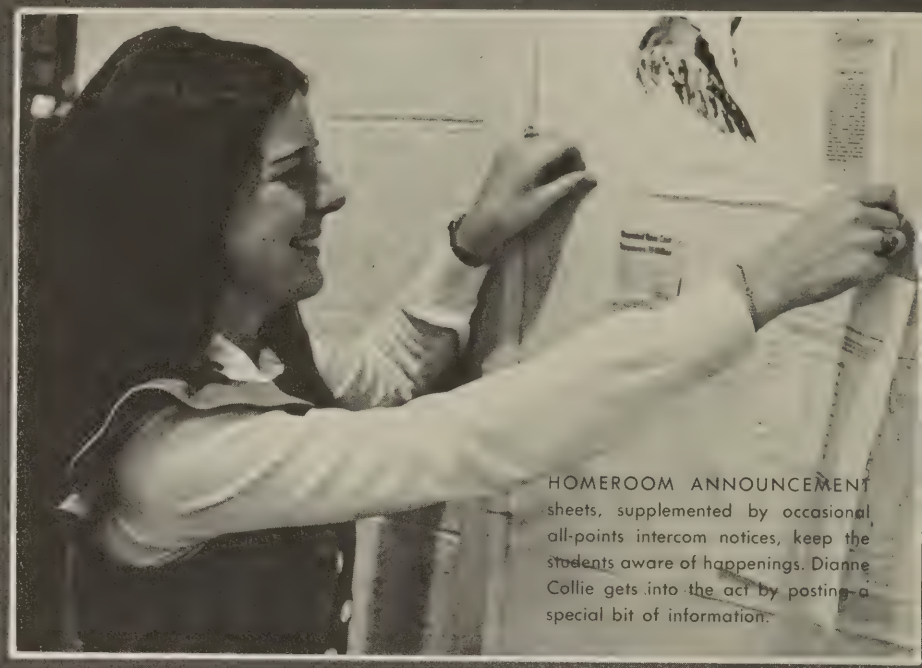


START!

● One of the busiest, happiest, most frustrating—on occasion—periods of the day. Time for teachers and administrators, as well as students, to take care of special business for the day. There was the reading of announcements. Teachers accounted for empty seats.

● Money was collected for special projects. S.C.A. representatives took up money for the janitor's Christmas Fund. The AFS and Salvation Army benefitted from the homeroom contributions. CAVALIER, EUANTES, and CHATTERBOX "special salesmen" enrolled students as subscribers for the "better and bigger than ever" '74 publications.

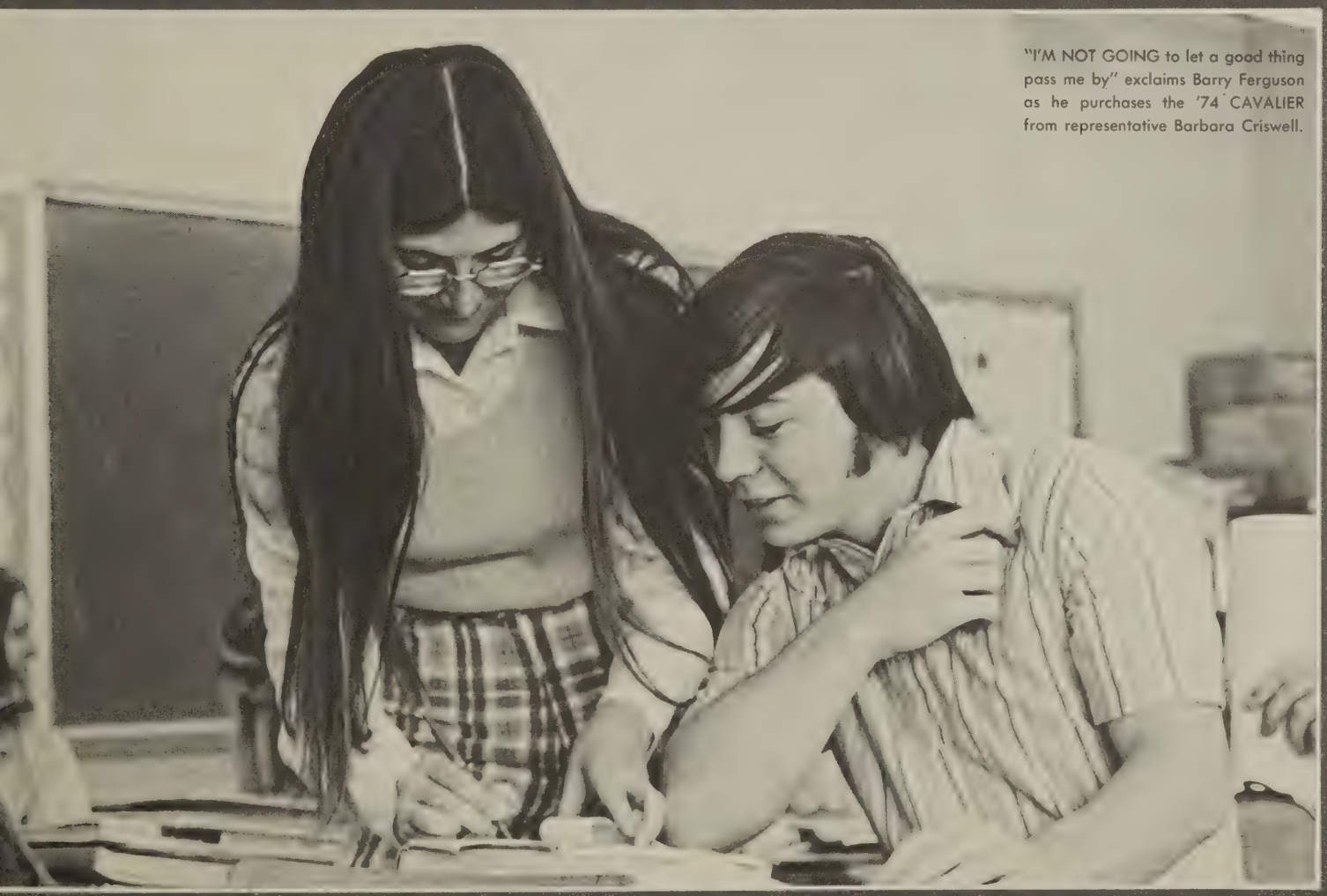
● Many students were busy on their own finishing up last minute homework. Cramming for that second period test! Madly reading, reading to finish a book report.



HOMEROOM ANNOUNCEMENT sheets, supplemented by occasional all-points intercom notices, keep the students aware of happenings. Dianne Collie gets into the act by posting a special bit of information.

STUDENTS LEARN the many problems of scheduling classes as Mrs. Joy Howard helps several from her homeroom plan their next semester at GW.

NOVEL LEARNING EXPERIENCE for a few students is the making of school-wide announcements occasionally on the intercom. Jane Lewis alerts sports fans as to an upcoming game, conquering "mike-fright."

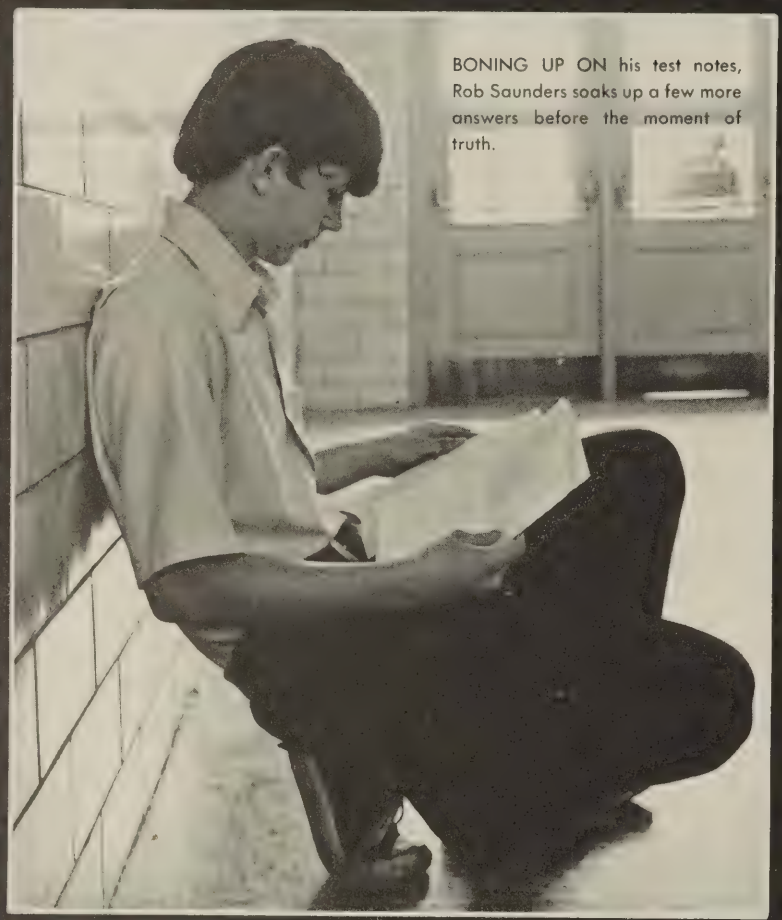


"I'M NOT GOING to let a good thing pass me by" exclaims Barry Ferguson as he purchases the '74 CAVALIER from representative Barbara Criswell.

HUNGRY?

LUNCH IT IS!

Lines, Hotdogs. Gossip. Listening to the jukebox. That magical thirty minutes to get your head together. Sort out the morning's lessons. Prepare the afternoon's classes and be with friends. A bit of time just to sit in the sun. Doing homework or studying for Miss Shelton's spelling test in the library, no less! Eating, eating, EATING. Lines, Hotdogs. Gossip. Gossip.



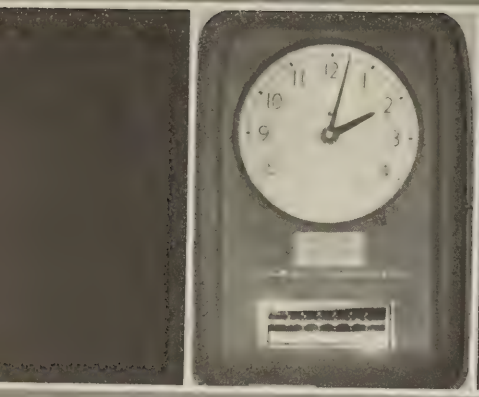
BONING UP ON his test notes, Rob Saunders soaks up a few more answers before the moment of truth.

TALKING OVER old times. Rosalind Harris makes wise use of one of the phones installed in the halls.

CIGARETTES, CUFFTOS and [illegible] Callie, Melody, Carolyn and Debra Mitchell prepare for the next

THE ANNUAL SCA sponsored fall concert, a novelty at 12:00, enlivens many GWites for the return to class or lunch.

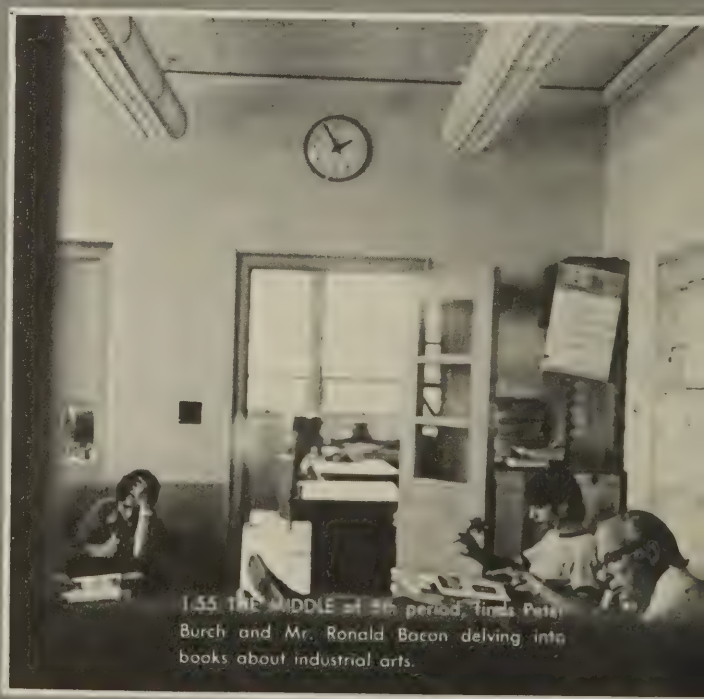
INDUSTRIAL ARTS students learn new skills and practice, practice, practice.



SLEEPY?

EVERY SPARE MOMENT must be put to good use to earn good grades. Fenton Day slips in a little extra study time between classes.

VARIOUS ACHES AND pains find a teacher, Mr. Lar Mann, and students Jeanne Lewis, Jimmy Euban Mike Hart infirmarized at 2:00.



1:55 THE MIDDLE of 5th period, finds Peter Burch and Mr. Ronald Bacon delving into books about industrial arts.

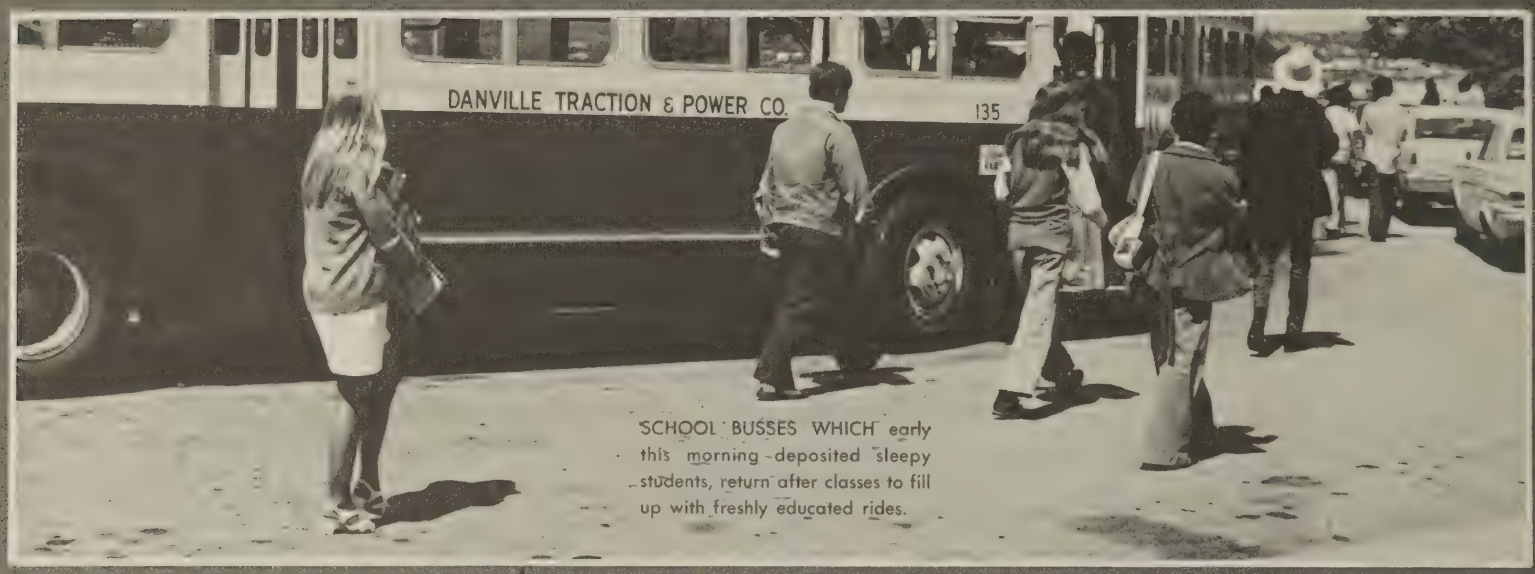
2:00 P.M., next to the last period. Students—content after the lunch break—awaited lectures, dialogues, or even—sad fate—tests! (Maybe that last bit of cramming in the library at lunch helped.) Infirmary busied up as students, who sniffed and coughed the fourth period Spanish test away lined up to get home.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG in Spain—at least in Mrs. Nancy Thomas' 5th period Spanish class.

Satisfied appetites sometimes make for sleepy minds.

HAPPY!

Bbrrring . . . that glorious ringing of the 3:20 bell, announced the closing of school activities and the beginning of diverse new things. Many rushed out the front doors and got a good "whiff" of the fresh air. Then there were the more ambitious—and wealthier—students who went to a part time job. And then there were always the athletes with expectant coaches waiting on the track, in the field or on the court. And those ever present chaffeuring tasks and errands at home!



SCHOOL BUSSES WHICH early this morning deposited sleepy students, return after classes to fill up with freshly educated rides.

As dusk crept around the corner students still had night activities to occupy their time. Many school affiliated clubs were back at G.W. with monthly meetings, other club activities. Students could also be seen back at night as they researched in the library. However, the biggest attractions at night were the big football and basketball games with the Eagle spirited fans cheering on!

GRATITUDE SHOWS ON the face of Earl Crumpton as he receives help from Miss Janet Estes on an impending French assignment.

G.W. FIGHTS AIR pollution and gas shortage daily. Bicycle racks are available on the back campus for easy storage. Bobby Parker makes one [illegible] spot available as he starts for home.

THE DISTRICT TRACK meet st[illegible] the GW track, holds the attentio[illegible]rs. Elizabeth Hodge and daughter, [illegible]p.

A HEARTY PUSH and a friendly smile from Mr. Charlie Hill keeps the halls of G.W. clean.

EORGE
/ASHINGTON
IGH SCHOOL

Crash and sweaters in the classroom. Long and early talks [illegible] with the neighborhood carnivals. Weekly hours for the shorter [illegible] Way of Life, Fall '73.

Leaves fall but spirits soared, as homecoming time drew [illegible] more. Frequent fire drills trained students for emergency exits [illegible] step for a MG wheel. ID's at GW. A first.

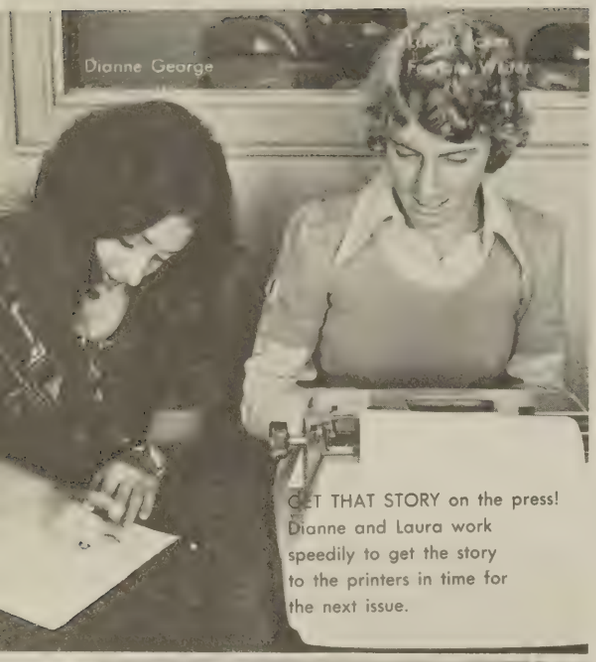
Along with the challenge of curriculum came the [illegible] sports. GW Tigers received excited support with Cheerleader [illegible] filled for every game. Long practices executed.

FALL

New classes. New challenges. New [illegible] season. Fall openings. Addition of the HERO's [illegible] students. HOMECOMING.

New outfits were worn on campus, and the initiation of [illegible] newcomers was underway. As the R.O.T.C. members [illegible] blending shades of blue. Dressing the halls with their military [illegible] part in their neatness that portrays their pride.

The halls at GW filled with newcomers along with [illegible] students. Sophomores fall prey to the first early pairs of [illegible] ties as they re-acquaint themselves with their surroundings. Each [illegible] member confronted the challenges brought by new friends and [illegible] interest and their activity seemed at a new high, pointing [illegible] long list of items on students to elect in the Challenges.



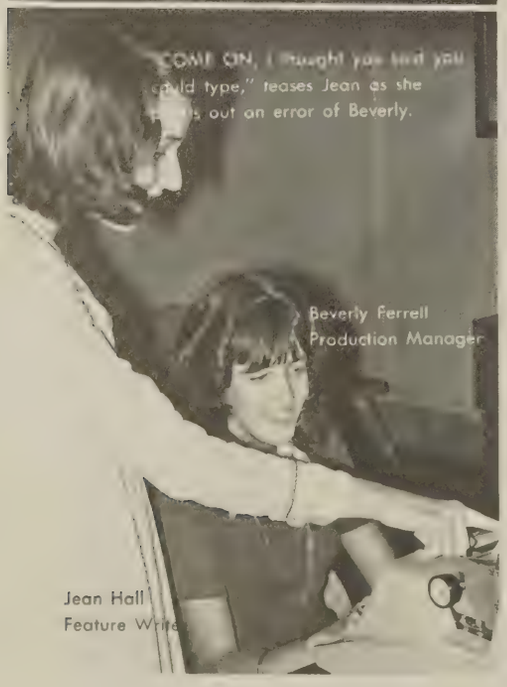
Dianne George

GET THAT STORY on the press! Dianne and Laura work speedily to get the story to the printers in time for the next issue.

Karen White
Layout Editor

Mark Scott
Circulation Editor

WITH [illegible] HOT off the press, Karen and Mark start on their rounds to the homerooms' eager subscribers.



"COME ON, I thought you said you could type," teases Jean as she points out an error of Beverly.

Beverly Ferrell
Production Manager

Jean Hall
Feature Writer

Bruce Holliday
Sports Editor

Randy Hedrick
Picture Editor

NEWLY DEVELOPED PHOTOGRAPHS for the [illegible] issue attract the attention of Bruce and Randy.

David Abernathy
Columnist

Ken Florrell
Columnist

DAVE AND KEN have something to [illegible] about [illegible]

Miss Stacy Wright
Advisor

Amy Crews
Advertising Editor

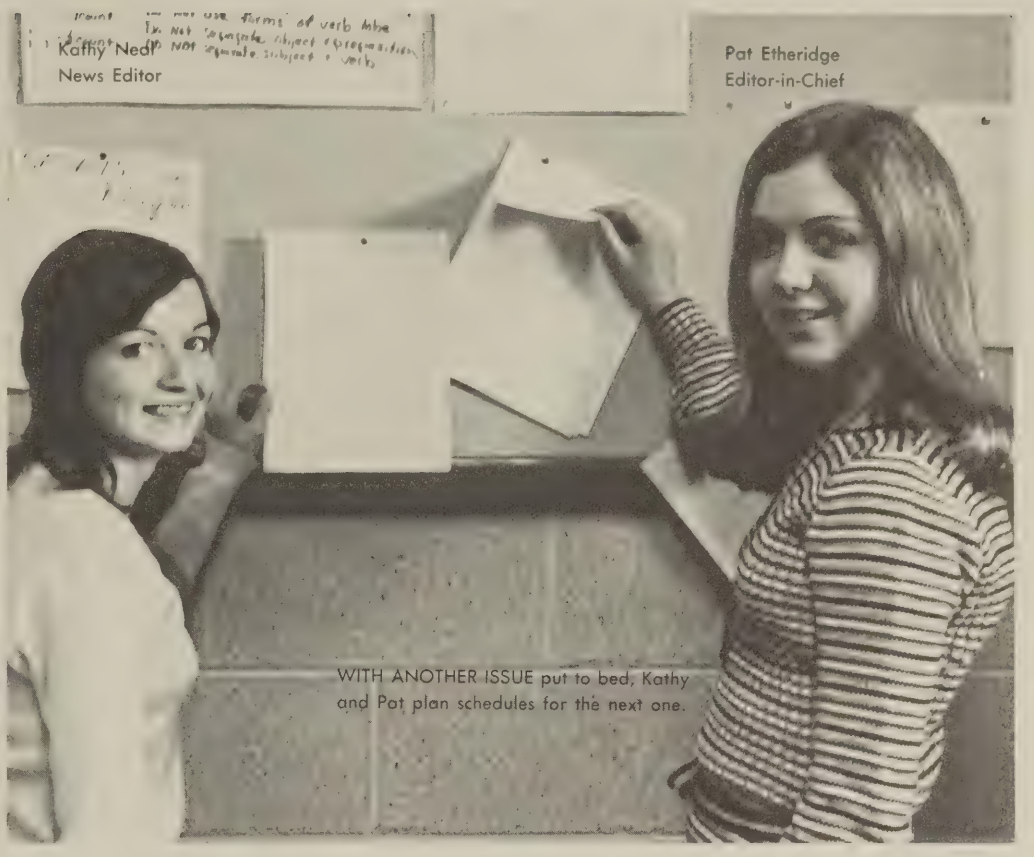
NEW TASKS ARE approached with cheerful grins as Miss Wright, Amy and Margaret read the bulletins.

Journalists Strive to Cover New Controversial Issues

"Hey, has anybody got a remedy for writer's cramp?!" An unending endeavor to come up with new ideas and pleasing novelties, with which to intrigue *Chatterbox* readers, was once again the order of the day.

Would-be journalists—striving to produce informative, interesting articles—covered all phases of life at school and in the community. Always searching for fresh ways to present the news, *Chatterbox* staffers, under the watchful eye, of Miss Stacy Wright, published up-to-date articles which kept students aware of the latest trivia. Thought-provoking editorials concerning controversial issues aroused minds to debate such subjects as the horrors of exams, the apathy of students (ho-hum!), and senseless vandalism.

This year the *Chatterbox* sponsored a second subscription week during the early part of the spring semester. This enabled students to receive the last eight papers for half the cost of a complete subscription.



Kathy Nedl
News Editor

Pat Etheridge
Editor-in-Chief

WITH ANOTHER ISSUE put to bed, Kathy and Pat plan schedules for the next one.

Margaret Anderson
Advertising Staff

John Matthews
Sports Writer

Russell Lamastus
Columnist

A bumper crop of sophs enroll

Setting an all-time record for over one hundred sophs appeared on GWHS scene this fall eager to tackle the next three years. New and challenging activities and events specially designed to involve sophomores as active members of GW were ready to help them. They were able to win places on the Rifle corps, girl's basketball team,

Daniel Aaron
James Adams
Jerome Adams
Robin Adams
Thomas Adams
Vello Adams
Gold Adams
Louis Adkins
Kathy Aherron

Micheal Ainsworth
Kathy Allgood
Robyn Alverson
Michael Alvis
Charles Anderson
Randal Anderson
Susan Anderson
Beth Argyrakis
Rose Arnn

Donna Astin
Gerald Atkinson
Sandra Atkinson
Angela Austin
Debra Austin
Donnie Baker
Jack Baker
Cindy Barber
Karen Barber

Cheryl Barbour
Danny Barker
Lori Barker
Sharon Barker
Jessup Barksdale
Nina Barksdale
Shirley Barksdale
Robin Barnes
Randall Barrett

Jo Anne Barrick
Randy Barrow
Larry Bayes
Roger Bayes
David Beach
Charles Beane
Barry Beck
Cheryl Belcher

EMPTY LOCKER. A unusual sight until 3:45 P.M. With anticipated homework on his mind, finding the right books to take home is a challenge for Wade Taylor.

Carl Clark
James Clark
Mark Clifton
Robert Clifton
Connie Cobbs
Rodney Cobbs
Regina Cochran
Evelyn Coffey
Jeffrey Cole

Garry Coleman
Tommy Coleman
Tonya Coleman
Chauncey Colenda
Delores Coles
Reginald Coles
Rhonda Coles
David Collins
Rosa Collins

Vickie Collins
Terry Comer
Kelvin Conyers
Dora Cook
Jeff Cook
Cindy Cooke
Jean Conway
Mary Cox
Barry Crane

Alan Crews
Eddie Crum
Anita Crutchfield
Billie Cundiff
Karin Cundiff
George Curry
James Daly
James Daniel
Jeanne Daniel

Odessa Daniels
Pearl Daniels
Steve Daniels
Anita Davis
Gloria Davis
Harry Davis
JaGade Davis
Joe Davis
Larry Davis

Linda Davis
Mary Anne Davis
Pamela Davis
Robin Davis
Roger Davis
Timothy Dee
Shan Deshazor
Wanda Deshazor
Thomas Deyton

Jeff Dill
Ricky Dix
Gerdie Dixon
Katherine Dixon
Peter Dixon
Darrell Doby
Tim Dockery
Cindy Dodson
Karen Dorton

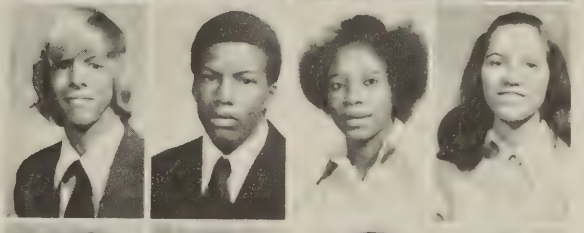
Becky Duke
Robin Duncan
Jay Dunn
Cynthia Durham
Elizabeth Durham
Linda East
Jean Eckels
Gracie Edmunds
Stewart Edwards

Tijuana Edwards
Valerie Edwards
Diane Elliott
Ellen Elliott
Gina Elliott
Janice Elliott
Susan Elliott
Ricky Ellis
Teresa Emerson

THE FIRST NINE week's report card brings a smile of satisfaction for sophomore Joel Swicegood.

Beth English
Michael Epps
Robert Escue
Ellen Evans

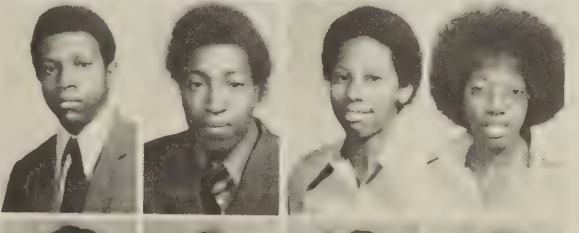
Lyle Evans
Martha Evans
Mark Everett
Thomas Farley



Mark Farlow
Ronald Farmer
Sharon Farmer
Susan Farmer

Laverne Farthing
Gary Ferguson
Paula Ferguson
Annette Ferrell

Stanley Ferrell
Mike Fisher
Elizabeth Fitts
Brenda Fitzgerald



Darrell Fitzgerald
David Fitzgerald
Dianne Fitzgerald
Kathy Fitzgerald

Rebecca Fitzgerald
Tommy Fitzgerald
Jim Floyd
Robert Floyd
Ava Fortner
Della Foster
Keith Fowler
Charles Francis
Connie Francisco

Debra Franklin
Sharon Frizzell
Allie Fuller
Steven Furr
Dennis Ganey
Michael Gardner
Kathy Garland
Pamela Garland
Nancy Gatewood

John Gerner
Brenda Glass
Ronnie Glass
John Gleber
Clara Glenn
Jane Glidewell
Billy Glosson
Donna Gooding
Deborah Goodwin

Debra Grant
Anita Graves
Nathaniel Graves
Shirley Griffin
Steven Griffin

Tammy Griffin
Cindy Groce
Donald Grogan
Wanda Grubb
Earl Guilliams

Clifton Gunn
James Gunner
Melda Gunner
Patricia Gusler
Mark Hackler

Ricky Hailstock
Elaine Hairston
Joyce Hairston
Michael Hairston
Samuel Hairston

Ann Hall
Arvin Hall
Darrell Hall
Mary Jo Hall
Keith Hamlett

Butch Hardy
Darlene Harper
Michael Harper
Genise Harris
Joyce Harris
Julie Harris
Stanley Harris
Sylvester Harris
Calvin Harrison

Herbie Hayes
Phillip Hayes
Shelby Haymore
Stan Haynes
Charles Haynsworth
Susan Hedrick
Cindy Henderson
Deborah Henderson
Diane Henderson

Larry Henderson
Esther Hicks
Beverly Hiett
Malcolm Hiett
David Hildreth
James Hill
Mary Hill
Debbie Hines
Cynthia Hinton

Dale Holder
Shelby Holland
Sarah Holliday
Natalie Hollie
Franklin Holliness
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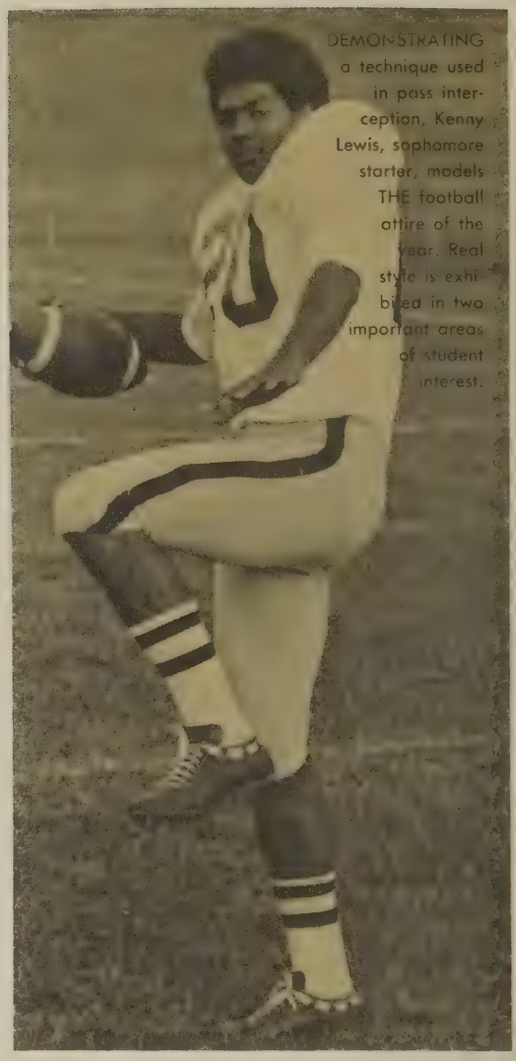
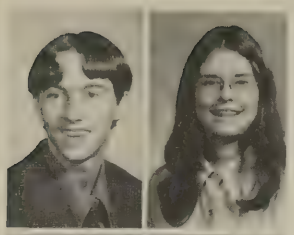
Pamela Holly
John Hood
Sylvia Hood



DEMONSTRATING a technique used in pass interception, Kenny Lewis, sophomore starter, models THE football attire of the year. Real style is exhibited in two important areas of student interest.



James Hopper
Lynne Hosey

Gerald Howard
Betty Hudgins

David Hudson
Peggy Hudson

Thaloria Hudson
William Huggins

Barney Hughes
Kimberly Humphries

Sharon Moore

Lola Keene
Timothy Keesee
Nancy Kiernan
Cathy King
Mike Lanum

Mark Lassiter
Pam Lawrence
Randy Lawson
Stan Lawton
Debra Layell

Andrea Lee
Valerie Lester
Kenny Lewis
Melody Lewis
Nancy Lewis

Steve Lewis
Wesley Lewis
Rebecca Light
Betty Lipscomb
James Lipscomb

Katherine Lipscomb
O'Haril Loney
Thelma Love
Marietha Luck
Debra Luffman

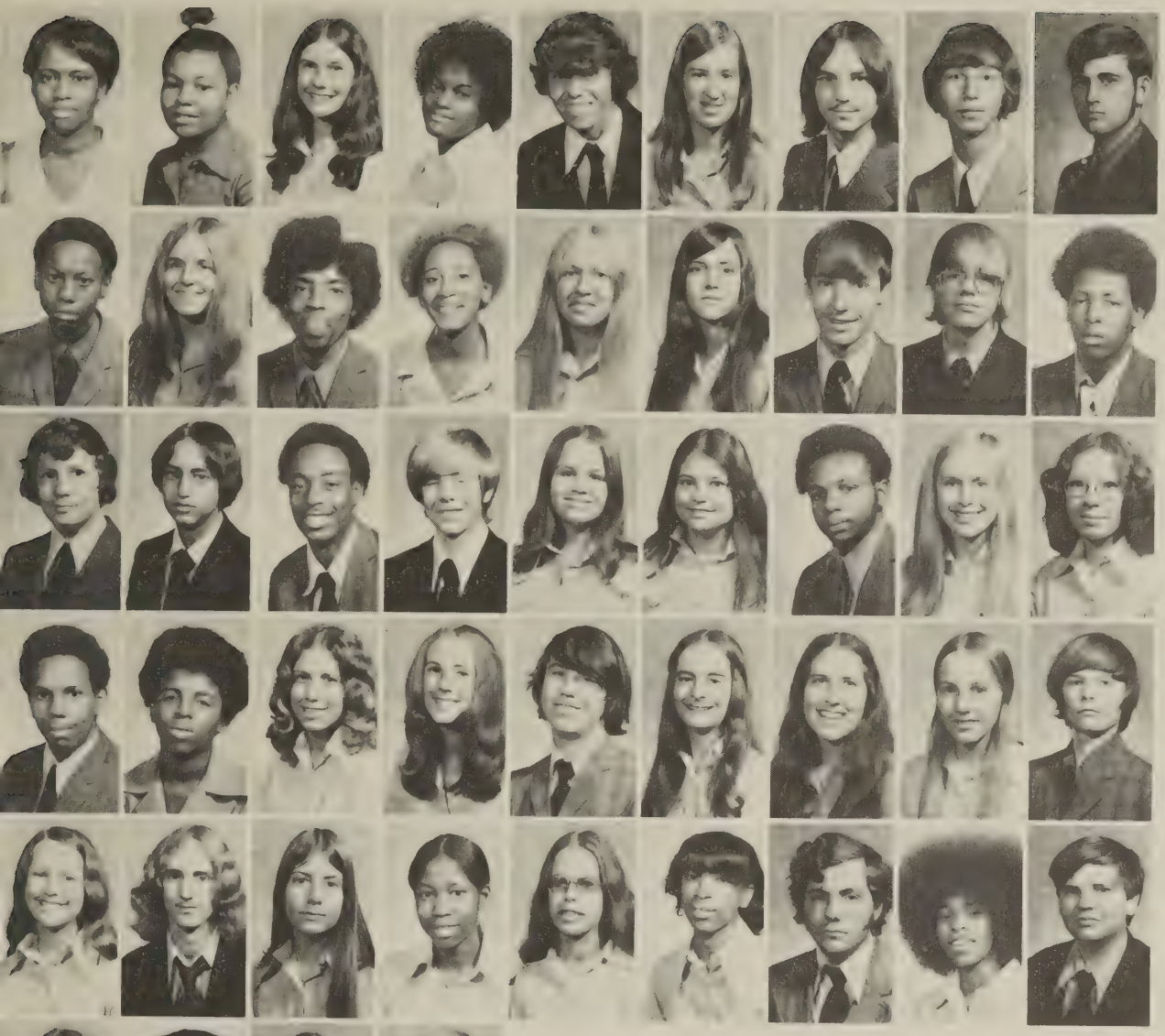
Jimmy Lumpkin
Bill Lyons
Rosemary Macklin
Elizabeth Mahaffey
Mark Malloy

Karen Mann
Donald Martin
Hazel Martin
Ronnie Martin
Dallas Massey
Sue Mayes
Teresa Mayhew
Susan Mays
Beverly McBride

Bobbie McCain
Galveston McCain
Steve McCarty
Kathy McClelland
Doris McCullen
Tonetta McCullough
Wanda McDaniel
Dianne McDonald
Michael McFalls

John McGee
Daniel McGuire
Rosalyn McIntyre
Alvin McLaughlin
Timothy Meadors
Delphine Mebane
Linwood Mebane
Cheryl Miller
Deborah Miller

With a determined look and a skillful swing, Frank Vecchio drives the ball. The [illegible] eet at Cain [illegible] victory for Martinsville with G.W. coming in second.



Marie Miller
Gwendolyn Millner
Judy Mills
Karen Mitchell
Nelson Mize
Susan Moomaw
Jerry Moore
Mark Moore
Norman Moore

Randall Moore
Sharon Moore
Tyrone Moore
Linda Mooreman
Iris Morris
Vickie Morris
Michael Morris
Christopher Moseley
Edward Moss

Andy Motley
Donald Motley
Jordan Motley
Anthony Moxley
Lisa Moxley
Patricia Mumford
Jason Murray
Lynn Musgrave
Cheryl Myers

William Myers
Wanda Nash
Cynthia Neal
Laura Neal
Randall Neal
Deborah Nevins
Donna Newcomb
Lynne Newell
Dwayne Nichols

Kathy Oakes
Tommy Oakes
Pam O'Bryan
Angela Oliver
Pat Oom
Brenda Osborne
Michael Osborne
Shyrle Pannell
Ronald Parcell

BOOKS IN HAND, smiles on faces, everything in order for another day of learning for Sharon Brooks, Jerome Hall, and Donna Brooks.

Kaye Parker
Sharon Patterson
Mike Pattisall
Bradford Payne

Jo Anne Payne
Helen Peele
Gail Perkins
Bryon Petty

Hannah Petty
Chandois Phillips
Randy Phillips
Ronnie Pierce

Sylvia Pierce
Freddie Pollard
Bobby Poole
Nancy Poovey

Sophs exhibit surprising talents

AVOIDING CROWDED HALLS, students gather outside to socialize. Briefly, class break only!

Julia Sanders
Kathy Saperstein
Nancy Sarver
Susan Sater
Frankey Saunders
James Saunders
Kenneth Saunders
Shirley Saunders
Hanton Scales

Jenny Scearce
Anthony Scott
Cathy Scott
Don Scott
Ellen Scott
Jimmy Scruggs
Larry Shackelford
Laura Shaip
Fred Shanks

Tim Sharp
Jimmy Shealy
Terry Sheffield
Jeannie Shelton
Barry Shields
Bill Shively
James Short
Cynthia Shumate
Jeanne Simpkins

Walter Singleton
Larry Sittle
Nancy Slaughter
Cindy Smith
Darrell Smith
Debbie Smith
Doris Smith
Gregory Smith
James Smith

Patricia Smith
Steve Smith
Vanessa Smith
Patsy Snead
Terri Solomon
Kristie Spangler
Ernie Sparks
Peggy Sparks
Barry Sparrow

Janet Spiegelberg
Larry Spivey
Donny Stafford
Sandra Stallings
Vickie Stallings
Dennis Stamps
Larry Stamps
Regina Stanfield
Veronda Starling

OARDING THE SCHOOL buses before and afte
routine part of the day for many GW ites.

PROOFREADING COPY SHEETS for the sophomore section in the CAVALIER occupies Beverly Frentriss. Now it's easy for her to believe there are more than 750 sophomores.

Audrey Steele
Graylin Stewart
Peggy Stewart
Randall Stewart
Audrey Stokes
Jerri Stovall
Clifton Stowe
Deborah Strader
James Strader

Loyle Strader
Libby Strange
Martin Strange
Rodney Stroud
Cathy Suit
Jesse Swann
Myrna Swann
Joey Swicegood
Jim Talbott

Barry Talley
Kathy Tate
David Taylor
Janet Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Susan Terpay
Joyce Terry
Anita Thomas
Michael Thomas

Richard Thomas
Anthony Thompson
Joanne Thompson
Roslyn Thompson
Jimmy Thurman
Leo Tickle
Rufus Tillman
Claude Totten
Michael Totten

Jan Tranbarger
Garnall Travis
Danny Traynham
Bonnie Tuck
Anne Tucker
Anthony Tunstall
Bett Turner
Brenda Turner
C. Turner

Thomas Turner
John Updike
Beverly Vaden
Ella Valentine
Teresa Vaughan
Yvonne Venable
Melvin Vernon
Wanda Vicks
Sheppard Waddell

Richard Wade
Rita Wade
Stanley Waldren
Alice Walker
Barbara Walker
Holly Walker
Kathy Walker
Sharon Walker
Sherry Walker

Vicky Walker
Barbara Waller
John Walston
Donald Walters
Lawrence Walters
Memnon Walters
Danny Walton
Joy Walton
Patricia Walton

Sally Walton
Deborah Warren
Gail Warren
Michael Warren
Phyllis Warren
Danny Warrick
Darius Watkins
Pikie Watkins
Rita Watlington

Jennifer Webb
Nathan Wells
Darlene West
Billy Wheatley
Kathy White
Stuart White
William Whitehead
Ricky Whitlock
Tamara Whitt

Blaise Whittle
Len Whittle
Maccie Wiles
Vincent Wiles
Steve Wilkerson
Jackie Williams
Lynda Williams
Maxie Williams
Nancy Williams

Reggie Williams
Rosemarie Williams
Tonya Williams
David Williamson
Janet Willis
Anthony Wilson
Bryon Wilson
Cheryl Wilson
Cynthia Wilson

Gregory Wilson
Howard Wilson
Mark Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Sally Wilson
William Wilson
Phillip Winstead
Dallas Womack
Rosezeta Womack

William Womack
Barry Wood
Michael Wooden
James Woodson
Susan Woody
John Worsley
Cary Wren
Christopher Wright
Douglas Wright

Douglas Wyatt
Russell Wyatt
Teresa Wyatt
Grayling Wyrick
Mitzi Yeatts

Yours for the Learning—Meet the Faculty

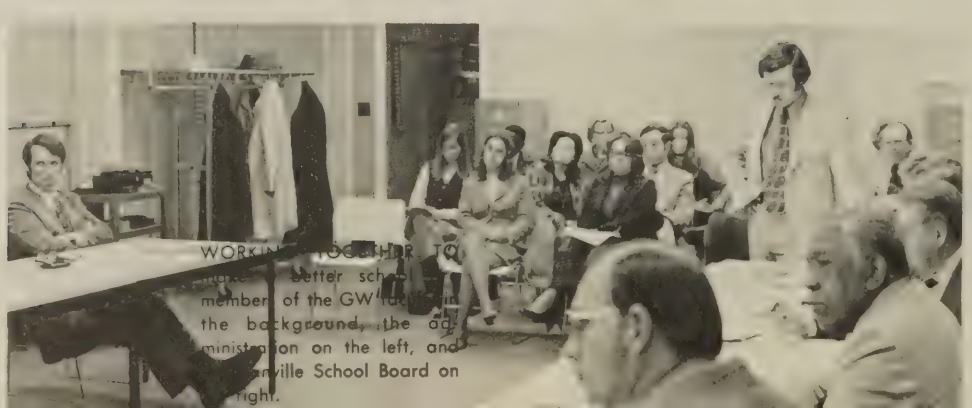
Mrs. Ruby Archie
Language Arts
Mr. Larry Ashe
Driver Education
Mr. Roland Bacon
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Ethel Barker
Guidance
Mrs. Judy Barksdale
Business Education

Mrs. Lucy Barringer
Driver Education
Mrs. Myra Blackwelder
Home Economics
Mrs. Ruth Blankenship
Business Education
Mrs. Fonda Boatwright
Social Science
Mrs. Patricia Brachman
Language Arts

Mrs. Patsy Bray
Distributive Education
Mr. David Brown
Physical Education
Mrs. Phyllis Brown
Natural Science
Miss Shirley Cadmus
Art
Miss Janet Claffey
Language Arts

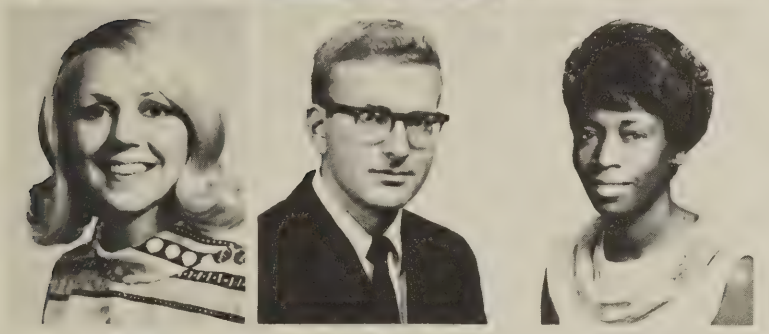
Mrs. Patricia Compton
Language Arts
Miss Janet Costin
Special Education
Mrs. Lynda Dallas
Language Arts
Miss Gwendolyn Dalton
Mathematics
Mr. Joel DeBoe
Language Arts

Mr. Jay Dorman
Social Science



WORKING TOGETHER TO ... better schools ... members of the GW faculty in the background, the administration on the left, and ... ville School Board on ... right.

Mrs. Caroline Doyle
Language Arts
Mr. Charles Dykes
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Elizabeth Eller
Language Arts



Miss Janet Estes
Foreign Language
Mr. John Fesperman
Natural Science
Mrs. Johnnie Fullerwinder
Natural Science

Mrs. Virginia Garmon
Business Education
Mrs. Marie Gilliam
Mathematics
Mr. William Gooch
Social Science

Miss Joylette Graves
Home Economics
Mr. John Greeson
Mathematics
Mrs. Audrey Grinstead
Guidance

Mrs. Alva Gripper
Business Education
Mr. Jesse Gusler
Social Science
Miss Evelyn Hair
Mathematics

Mr. David Hardin
Mathematics
Mr. Robert Haskins
Assistant Principal
Mr. M. H. Herndon
Industrial Arts

ANDERSON—Longwood; interests—horseback riding, music, reading; pet peeve—discourtesy, unkindness.

ARCHIE—Virginia State; goal—to see children complete their education; fav food—pit-cooked barbecue.

ASHE—A & T; pet peeve—talking during the announcements; hobby—photography; fav food—Spanish; goal—extensive traveling.

BACON—NC State, U. of Florida; pet peeve—students with no pencils; hobby—furniture making; pastime—boating; mem event—marriage.

BARKER—UNC-G, UVA; mem event—airplane trip to the Air Force Academy; fav food—chicken, coconut cake.

BARKSDALE—Averett, Longwood; goal—to make the perfect exam; interest—husband; pastime—sewing, riding.

BARRINGER—Longwood; mem event—college; pet peeve—bad manners; interests—learning to fish and hunt.

BLANKENSHIP—Longwood, Stratford; mem event—running out of gas with pajamas on; fav food—barbecued spare-ribs; hobbies—cooking, bridge, boating.

BOATWRIGHT—Marion, Lenoir-Rhyne, Duke, UVA; pet peeve—the clock; fav food—pickles; pastime—bridge.

BRAY—Madison, VCU; fav TV show—Maude; hobbies—handicrafts, raising dogs, football; fav food—lobster.

BROWN, D.—W. Va. Wesleyan, UNC; mem event—'68 football championship.

BROWN, P.—Stephens, Roanoke; hobby—teaching riding; fav food—seafood; mem event —birth of sons.

CADMUS—Madison; interest—photography; fav food—pizza; goal—write a book, become a professional potter.

CLAFFEY—Radford, Blue Ridge, VMI; fav food—pasta; pastime—caring for 30 houseplants; pet peeve—apathy.

DALLAS—Averett; pet peeve—people who don't value education; pastime—swimming; interest—sports.

DALTON—Longwood; interest—pottery; fav food—steak; goal—be a semiprofessional dog handler.

DE BOE—UVA; fav food—oysters; fav TV show—Kung Fu; interest—writing; hobby—guitar.

DORMAN—W. & L, UVA; pet peeve—discourteous people; goal—to be a head football coach; fav food—steak.

DOYLE—Westhampton; pet peeve—people who have no pride in themselves; goal—to inspire students who want to learn; mem event—wedding day.

DYKES—VPI; fav food—shrimp; interests—hunting, fishing; fav TV show—Gunsmoke; pet peeve—uncooperative individuals; pastime—conversation with friends.

ELLER—Meredith, East Carolina; fav food—pizza; mem event—first day of teaching; pet peeve—loud people.

ESTES—Longwood; pet peeve—loud students in halls; fav food—spaghetti; fav TV show—Sonny and Cher.

FESPERMAN—Wofford; pastime—family, sports; pet peeve—students who don't try; interest—science.

FLEMING—Allen Univ., Virginia State; hobby—cooking; mem event—birth of daughter; goal—to be successful.

FULK—East Tennessee, UVA; mem event—graduating from college at 35; hobbies—sewing, painting, writing.

FULLERWINDER—Livingstone, Fisk Univ.; mem event—acceptance in "Who's Who" in college; pet peeve—students who don't apply themselves.

GARMON—U. of Montevallo; hobby—cooking; fav TV show—The Waltons; fav food—shrimp gumbo.

GOOCH—UNC; fav TV show—Monday night football; fav food—banana splits; pet peeve—habitual tardiness.

GRAVES—Shaw, NC Central, UVA; pet peeve—popping gum; fav food—beef parmesan; goal—to complete graduate work.

GREESON—Elon; pet peeve—discourteous students; fav food—peach pie; pastime—listening to music.

GRINSTEAD—Longwood, Wm & Mary, UVA; pastime—talking and listening; pet peeve—insincerity.

GRIPPER—A & T; pet peeve—unusual earrings; interest—medicine; fav TV show—Medical Center.

GUSLER—UVA; pet peeve—people who don't have a pet peeve; fav food—steak; pastimes—bowling, bridge.

HAIR—Longwood, UVA, Wm & Mary; fav TV show—Star Trek; fav food—anything chocolate; hobby—needlework.

HARDIN—Guilford, Duke; hobby—sailing, camping; interest—travel in USA; mem event—two-man raft ride on Snake River.

HARRELL—VCU; pastime—reading novels; pet peeve—"You know"; hobbies—sewing, dancing, collecting stamps.

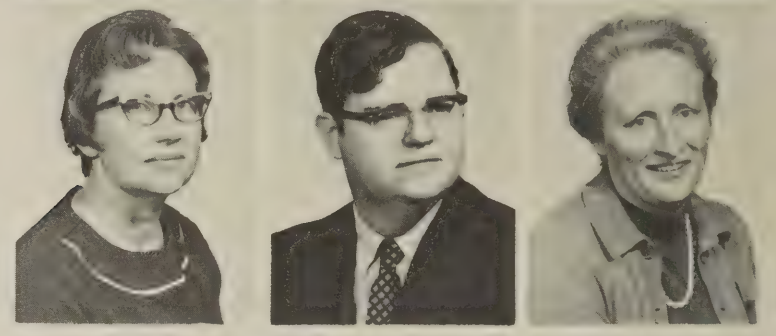
HASKINS—East Carolina; hobbies—golf, hunting, fishing; fav food—steak; interests—church, school, family.

HELM—Memphis State, U. of Kentucky, Centre College; fav TV show—Maude; goal—be happy; fav food—seafood.

HERNDON—VPI; hobby—hunting; fav food—steak and potatoes; goal—to own a grocery store; mem event—pitched in Connie Mack World Series and won 2-1.

HICKS—Emory & Henry; hobby—refinishing furniture; mem event—graduating from college; interest—young people.
HICKSON—U. of Florida, A & M; hobbies—fishing, sewing, piano; fav food—butter pecan ice cream.
HILLARD —VPI; fav food—blackberry pie; hobbies—yard and family; goal—to get a Master's degree.
HILTWINE—Lynchburg; mem event—driving to wedding reception in horse and buggy; fav food—roast beef.
HODGE—Bridgewater; mem event—rafting on the Chattanooga River; fav food—country ham; pastime—hiking.
HOFFMAN—Marshall Univ.; pet peeve—late papers; mem event—engagement; fav TV show—The Waltons.
HOFMANN—Jugenheim/Bergstrasse; interests—other countries and people, sociology, politics; goal—to be a good teacher.
HOUSER—UNC, Duke, UVA; hobbies—TV, sports, farming; fav TV show—Kung Fu; goal—to live and enjoy life.
HOWARD—New Mexico Highlands; interest—American Indians; pa times—reading, gardening.
HUNT—East Tennessee; fav food—Chocolate; interest—evening drafting instructor.
HYLER—Appalachian State; hobbies—sports, astronomy, fishing; fav food—fried oysters; mem event—trip to Hawaii.
JEFFRESS—Virginia State; fav food—pinto beans; interest—people; fav TV show—Sanford and Son.
JOHNSON—Virginia State; fav TV show—Hawaii Five-O; hobbies—painting, cooking; pet peeve—losing.
JONES, R.—Elon; hobby—golf; pastime—grooving on a Sunday afternoon; goal—to be a member of Congress.
JONES, V.—Westhampton; fav food—seafood; mem event—wedding day; pet peeve—students who don't yell at pep rallies; hobby—GW football and basketball games.
KENDALL—Elon, East Carolina; pet peeve—household chores; hobby—tennis; fav TV show—All in the Family.
KINGOFF—Randolph-Macon; mem event—overnight stay in Rome airport after four days in Naples; interests—languages, art, history; pastime—reading.
KOONS—Longwood; pet peeve—lack of courtesy; fav food—lobster; interest—horseback riding; pastime—reading; fav TV show—Columbo.
KUSHNER—UNC; pastime—crossword puzzles; mem event—trip to France; goal—travel.
LAYNE—Lynchburg College.
LEA—Randolph-Macon; hobby—golf; mem event—trip to Europe; interests—child psychology, philosophy.
LONG—Radford, Madison; pet peeve—laziness, rudeness; fav food—sandwiches; goal—to obtain Master's.
LOUNDERMON—Howard, A & T, Randolph-Macon; pastime—confabulation; hobbies—horticulture, tailoring.
LYNCH—Appalachian State; goal—to live each day with no regrets; hobbies—fishing, rocks.
LYONS—Winston-Salem State; goal—live to be 100 and still enjoy life; mem event—first year of teaching.
MANN—U. of Richmond; mem event—performance of the Moulin Rouge; pastime—has given up TV for "courting".
MARTIN—NC Central; hobby—flowers; fav food—chocolate layer cake; goal—travel; interest—cooking.
MATNEY—Stratford; pet peeve—rudeness; fav food—Chinese; mem event—trip to London.
MC CALL—Longwood; goal—to retire and stay at home; hobby—piano, fav TV show—The Waltons.
MC DONALD—Madison; pet peeve—people not respecting others, fav food—steak; interest—politics.
MC DOWELL—Elizabeth City State, A & T, Duke; hobby—collecting antiques; pastime—gathering news.
MC RAE—Longwood; pet peeve—procrastination; fav food—blueberry cheesecake; pastime—travel.
MILLER—Furman, Duke; hobbies—music, decoupage; fav food—lasagna; interests—dogs, travel.
MITCHELL—East Tennessee; goal—live to be old; fav food—steak, seafood; hobbies—fishing, tennis, gardening.
MOSELEY—Pfeiffer; hobbies—tennis, reading; pet peeve—phony people; fav food—lobster; interest—children.
MOTLEY, E—Lynchburg, UVA, Duke; food—ham; pastime—watching TV, interests—sports, stock market.
MOTLEY, W—A & T; pet peeve—students who don't take advantage of opportunities; fav food—ham, chicken.
MURRAY - Madison, fav food—steak, chocolate; fav TV show—Jeopardy; hobby—travel; pastime—reading.
NEALS—St. Paul's, UVA; hobby—making tape recordings; pet peeve—being late; fav TV show—All in the Family.
NELSON—VPI, UVA; hobby—golf; mem event—wedding day; fav food—steak; interests—church, civic affairs.

Mr. Harold Hicks
Social Science
Mrs. Xelia Hickson
Music
Mr. Keith Hiltwine
Natural Science



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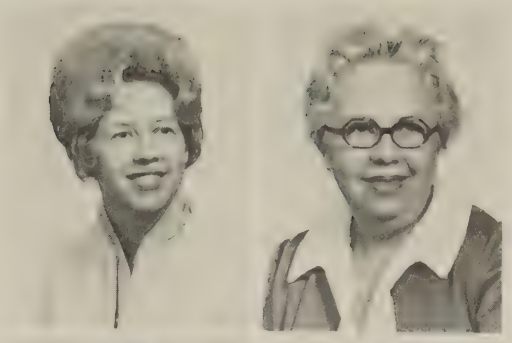
NOW LET ME see ... 'co-chairmen' is spelled right. Well, how about 'secretary'? English department chairman, Mrs. Rudy Archie, carries her interest in correct English into the halls.



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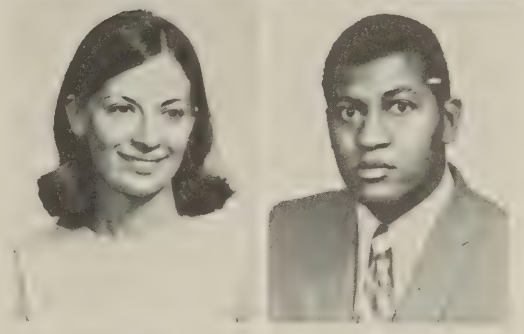

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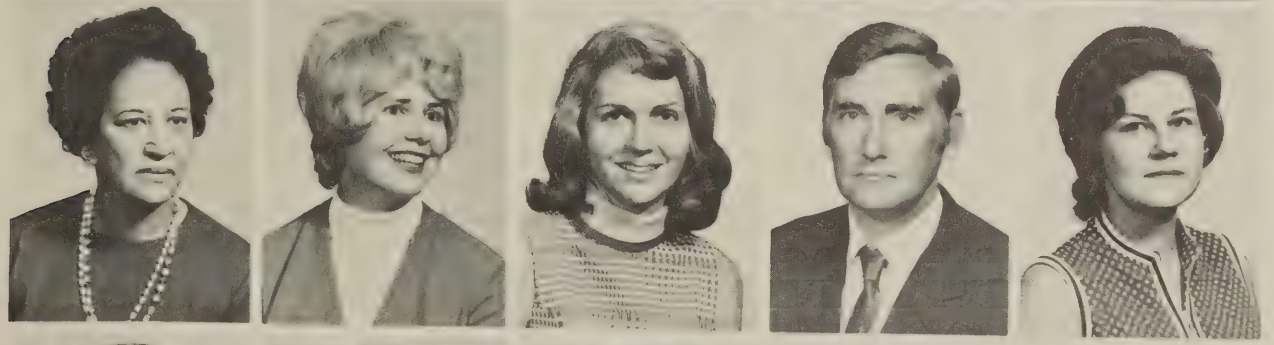

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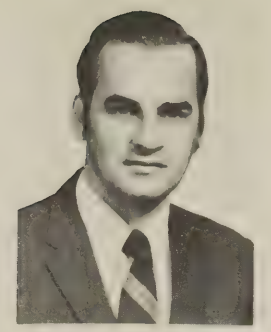

Mr. Vincent Oglesby
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Mrs. Fannie Owens
Mathematics

'BEAUTY IS IN the eyes of the beholder.' explains Mr. Weston to Miss Hofmann and Carol Nash as they stare at the exhibit which has awed most GW-ites.

Mrs. Vivian Parrish
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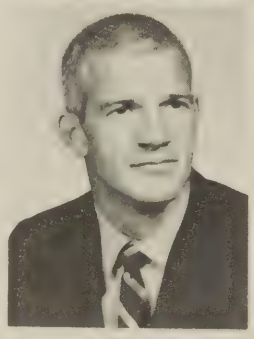

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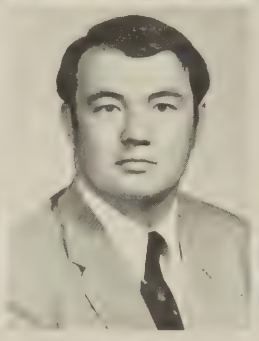

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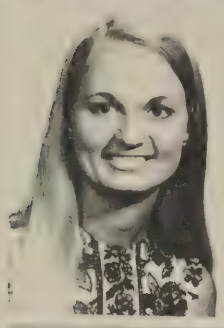

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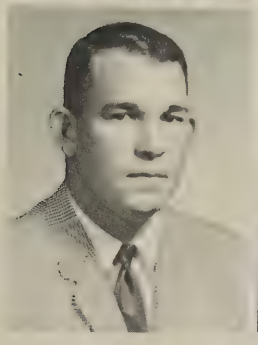

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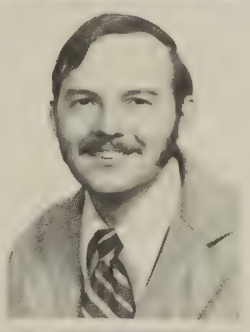

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Language Arts

OGLESBY—East Carolina; interests—travel, church work; goal—stay healthy and happy.
OWENS—NC Central, U. of Penn., Cornell; pastime—pinochle; mem event—trip to Grand Canyon.
PARRISH—Longwood; hobby—collecting antiques; fav TV show—Cannon; goal—improve teaching.
PENDER—Mary Washington, Elon, Duke, UVA, Lynchburg; interest—learning; mem event—marriage.
PERGERSON—East Carolina; hobby—stamp collecting; interest—Boy Scouts; fav TV show—Sunday football.
PETERS—St. Aug.; pet peeve—students not working to capacity; hobbies—bridge, reading; goal—help students.
POTEAT—Virginia State, Averett; fav food—vanilla ice cream and cookies; interest—gymnastics.
PUGH—UVA, VPI; hobby—fishing; fav food—strawberry pie; goal—win another championship.
RAMEY—VPI, UVA; fav food—steak; goal—to own a business; fav TV show—Owen Marshall.
REED—Marshall Univ., UVA; pastime—sleeping; fav TV show—Cannon; goal—to retire at 50.
RIERSON—UNC; hobby—horseback riding; interest—the Dead Sea Scrolls; goal—to evolve into pure energy.
RIPLEY—Longwood; interest—raising Pekingese puppies to sell; pastime—tennis.
ROGERS—UNC, East Carolina; interests—everything; hobby—woodworking; fav TV show—The Magician.
SAUNDERS—St. Paul; hobbies—photography, sewing; fav food—strawberry shortcake; fav TV show—Edge of Night.
SAVACOOL—Tulane, Roosevelt Univ., Naval War College; fav food—Mexican foods and India curry; goal—to enjoy retirement; hobby—aviation, art.
SAYERS—Radford; hobbies—hat designing, crafts, interior decorating; fav TV show—Lawrence Welk.
SCOTT—Madison; pet peeve—student apathy; fav TV show—The Waltons; mem event—trip to Rome.
SHELTON—Queens, Marshall Univ.; mem event—trip to England; Fav Food—mushrooms; pet peeve—rude people.
SLADE—Virginia State, UVA; mem event—seeing son and daughter receive scholarships; hobby—golf.
SMITH—Hampton Institute; fav food—sweet potato pie; interest—real estate; mem event—hitting four home runs in a college baseball game.
STATEN—A & T; hobby—baking; fav food—baked chicken; fav TV show—Sanford and Son.
STEPHENSON—East Carolina, Duke, Florida Institute of Technology; pet peeve—tardy students; fav food—oysters.
STILL—Converse; interest—fishing; fav TV show—Ironside; mem event—tour of Europe and Greece; fav food—fried chicken; hobby—painting.
SWIGGETT—UNC-G; interests—football, basketball; fav food—seafood; hobbies—sewing, reading.
THOMAS—Stratford; pet peeve—unthankful people; fav food—beef stew, chocolate; mem event—wedding.
THOMPSON—UNC; hobby—following the "Tar Heels"; fav food—Philadelphia Hoagies; pastime—watching Carolina basketball; interest—Adult Evening High School.
WALKER—Appalachian State; fav food—steak; interests—sewing, reading; goal—obtain Master's.
WALL—Greenbriar Military, U. of Kentucky, Emory & Henry, Wm & Mary, UVA; interest—helping people help themselves; goal—coach football in college.
WALTON—Atlantic Christian; hobby—ceramics; fav food—mountain foods; goal—own ceramic shop.
WARD—UNC-G; hobbies—cooking, piano; goal—to visit Italy; mem event—highest bowling score—67.
WATLINGTON—Appalachian State; fav food—pinto beans, country ham; pastime—farming; hobbies—fishing, hunting.
WERTZ—VPI; fav food—lasagne; fav TV show—The Magician; goal—to obtain doctorate; hobbies—sports, reading.
WHITE—Virginia State; fav TV show—Columbo; hobby—crossword puzzles; pet peeve—preparing for bell too early.
WILBURN—U. of Richmond, UNC; pet peeve—unprepared students; pastime—playing guitar; mem event—wedding.
WILLIS—Averett; mem event—being kidnapped on wedding day; goal—to become a US Senator; pastime—outdoor life.
WILLOUGHBY—East Tennessee; hobbies—tropical fish, camping; pet peeve—students that don't try; fav food—steak; fav TV show—The Waltons.
WILSON—Morgan State, U. of Conn., Va. State, U. of Penn, UVA; fav food—steak; fav TV show—news.
WITT—Bluefield, Averett; hobbies—candlemaking, people; fav TV show—The Waltons; interests—acting, art.
WOODS—UNC; peeve—laziness; interest—family; pastime—tennis; fav food—bread, potatoes.
WRIGHT—Radford; fav food—roast duck; fav TV show—Lancelot Link; interests—students, dogs, music.

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SPIRIT

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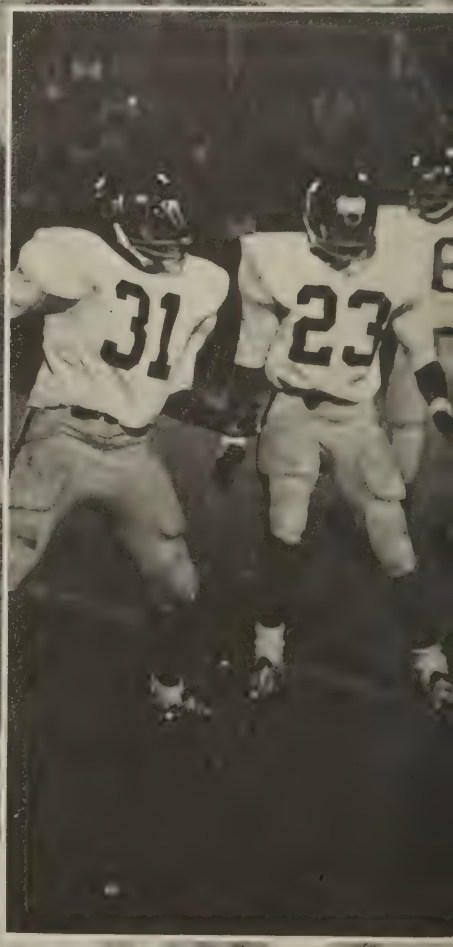
"Coach, can I go in for just one more play?" This was a familiar plea from players on the bench eager to help the team which performed creditably for the 7-3 season. With seven big wins and an outstanding demonstration of teamwork, the spirit of '73 was undaunted by the three close losses. Eagle fans supported them with large turnouts through the 7-3 season against seven district and three Tar Heel schools. The gridironers built muscle and high spirit at the strenous training camp routine at Chowan, N.C. Coaches regularly gave broad smiles and commented, "You love it."

TALKING THINGS OVER with the head man is quarterback Jon Daly. Gridiron strategy is the topic of consultation.



YOU MIGHT AS well let go sooner or later because I am going to get that touchdown anyway.

GIVING OF 100% effort to intercept that long awaited for pass to Halifax is playing football to this Eagle.

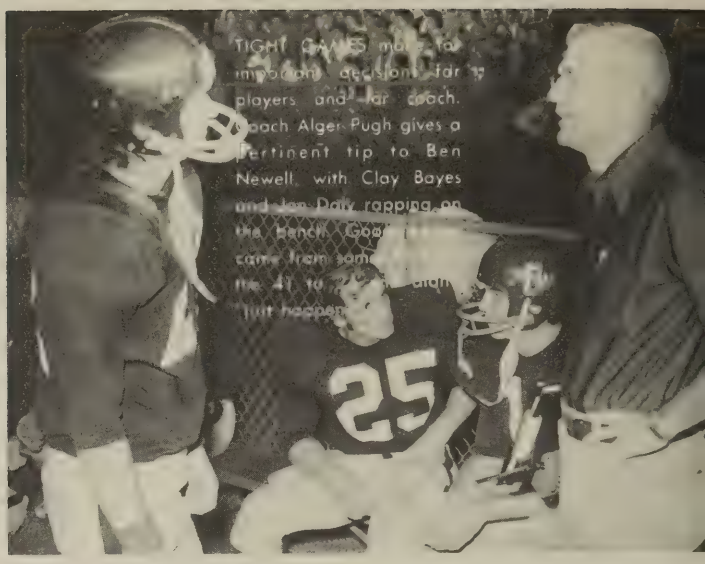
Before completing their season the eagles had faced many difficult and unfortunate situations. At Cave Springs, their opening game, there was suffered a shocking one point loss. The squad then came back with a bang soundly defeating Hillside of Durham and also Franklin County, a district opponent.

It was during this period in which the team's head mentor, Coach Pugh, suffered from a heart ailment leaving his post to assistant Coach Wall.

After losing a thriller to Chapel Hill by the score of 21-20, the eagles came back in the champion form with the mauling of a fine team in Martinsville. With a big win and a 3-2 record under their belts, GW then looked forward to meeting EC Glass. The Saturday night of October 13 proved to be an unlucky one for the mighty eagles as they fell to defeat at the hands of Lynchburg.

Four games remained on the schedule which proved to be victorious in all counts. Two of them with district foes, Amherst and Halifax. The other two were distant Manchester of Richmond and Dudley of Greensboro.

Tri-captains Jon Daly, Wesley McLaughlin, and Keith Love, provided the team with leadership and determination which was well appreciated throughout the season.



TIGHT GAMES more for [illegible] players and [illegible] Coach Alger Pugh gives a pertinent tip to Ben Newell, with Clay Bayes and Jon Daly rapping on the bench. Goo[illegible] came from som[illegible] the 41 to [illegible] just happen[illegible]

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE gains the coveted "game ball" from Coach Sonny Wall for lineman John Stefanos in the Homecoming slaughter of Halifax. Final result was GW 21: Halifax 12.

EAGLES FORCE Halifax County onslaught back as the Comet O. C. Hailey is downed by the always attacking GW defense. One of the eventful plays in an exciting 21-12 GW victory.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN produce the right holes in the Monticello defense to capture a second first down for GW, beginning the scoring for a 41-24 victory gained by the Eagles.

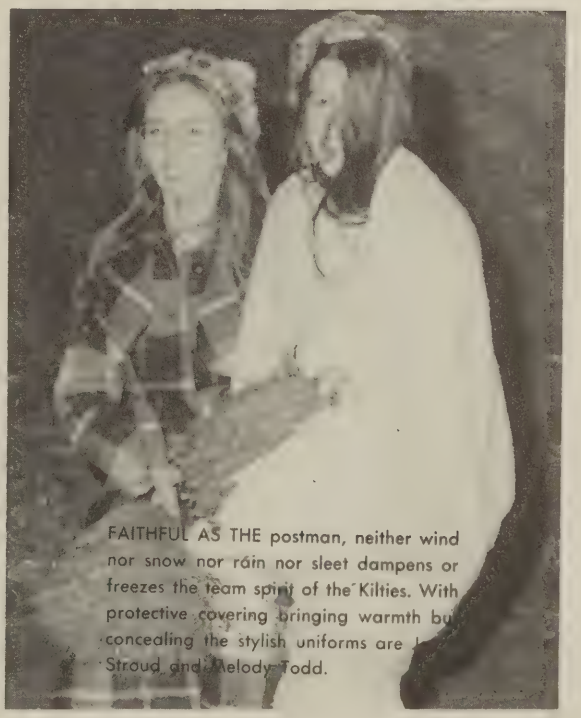
STRIKE ONE MORE up for the Eagles as the superior rushing of GW downs Franklin County in the end zone. Prelude to the big win of GW 28, Franklin 6 shows Keith Montague and opponents' starting quarterback in action.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
WINS 7 Losses 3 Ties 0

GW		Opponent	
12	Cave Spring	14	A
28	Hillside (Durham)	0	H
28	Franklin County	6	H
20	Chapel Hill-Band Night	21	H
41	*Monticello	24	A
8	*E C Glass-Shrine Game	17	H
34	*Amherst County	18	A
36	Manchester	0	A
21	*Halifax County-Homecoming	12	H
26	Dudley (Greensboro)	7	H

A-Away H-Home *-District Games

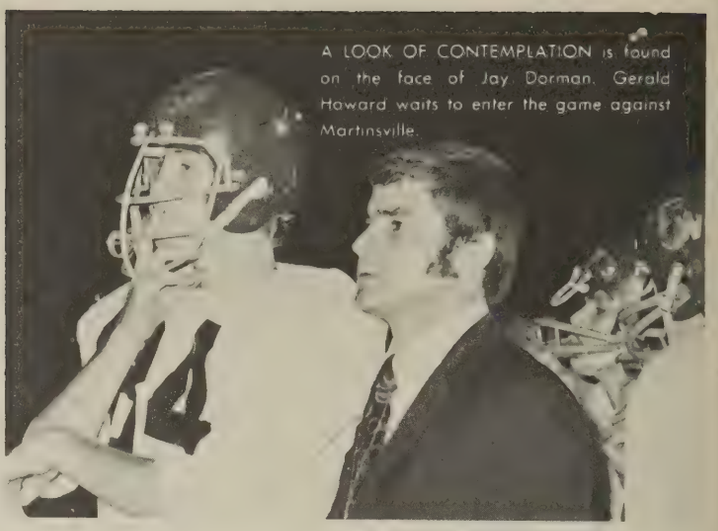
RALLY huddle for the Eagle team shows stars of the field in unusual repose. Coach Alger Pugh is passing the word directing appearance of the team for the fans as Coach Robert Reed (left) awaits the signal to begin.



FAITHFUL AS THE postman, neither wind nor snow nor rain nor sleet dampens or freezes the team spirit of the Kilties. With protective covering bringing warmth but concealing the stylish uniforms are [illegible] Stroud and Melody Todd.

Eagles SPORT *winning record thru determination*

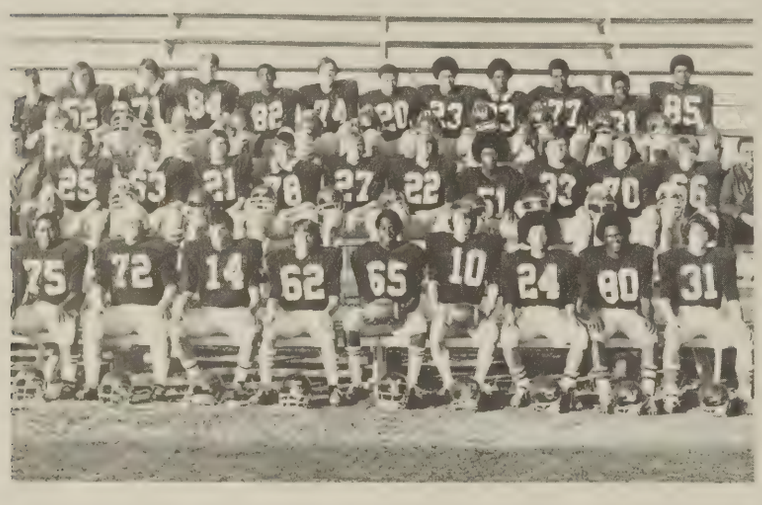
The JV Eagles' two opening defeats of the season were revenged by a five out of six game winning streak to finish the '73 season with a 5-3 record. Honored for their excellent offensive and defensive work were O'Haril, running back, and John Lipscomb, tackle. Under the mutual coaching efforts of Coaches Jay Dorman and Harry Johnson many fine football talents were developed, as evidenced by the score and individual recognition by the press and in district rating. Future varsity prospects included Dal Massey, quarterback, David Hildreth, offensive guard, and Melvin Vernon, line-backer.



A LOOK OF CONTEMPLATION is found on the face of Jay Dorman. Gerald Howard waits to enter the game against Martinsville.

JV Football
WINS 5 LOSSES 3

GW		Opponent	
0	Glass	22	(A)
14	Glass	34	(H)
16	Hillside	8	(H)
12	Halifax	8	(A)
12	Halifax	18	(H)
36	Amherst	0	(H)
21	Laurel Park	14	(A)
20	Martinsville	14	(H)



First Row: Kenny Jones, Billy Wheatley, Jim Clark, John Gerner, John Lipscomb, Dal Massey, Mike Thompson, Tommy Coleman, Wilson Hill. *Second Row:* Jay Dorman, coach, Steve McCartey, Joe Davis, John McGee, Mike Bray, Tommy Fitzgerald, Randall Anderson, Stanley Ferrell, Melvin Vernon, David Francisco, David Hildreth, Harry Johnson, coach. *Third Row:* Tommy Turner, manager, Herbie Hayes, Billy Doss, Gerald Howard, Joey Willis, Tony Bowles, O'Haril Loney, Phillip Campbell, Greg Smith, Calvin Conyers, Phillip Barksdale, Malcolm Heitt.

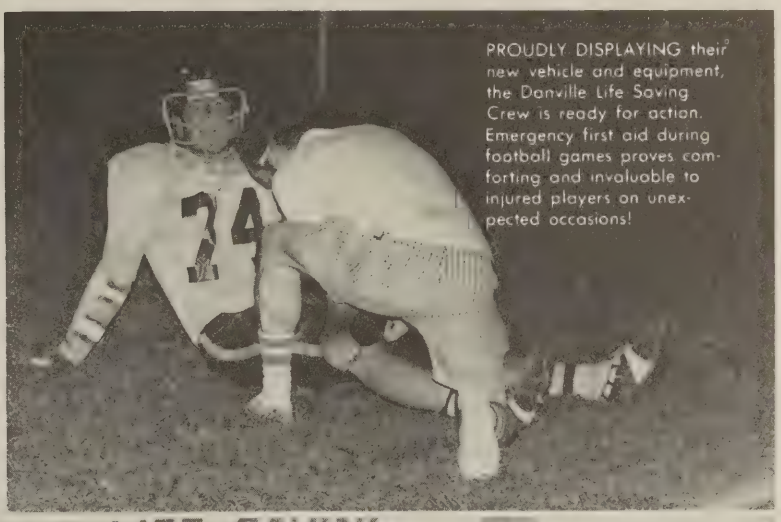
ACTION BECOMES FIERCE as the JV Comets persue O'Haril Loney of the JV Eagles. Wilson Hill leads the way with his blocking ability, toward the victory over Amherst.

A SURGE OF EFFORT IS put forth by Dal Massey for that extra yard in the game against Halifax. Phillip Barksdale looks to help.

Fans Thrill at, Help with, Fantastic Sports Events, 1974

Much of the success enjoyed by the GW sports program was due to the effort of a number of "helpers". In every area of sports in a variety of ways the helpers gave willingly of their time to give GW a winning year.

MANAGER OF THE Chowan Junior College Cafeteria, Mr. P. Deskins, prepares one of his nutritious meals for members of the football team at the camp held there, as head coach Alger Pugh looks on.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their new vehicle and equipment, the Danville Life Saving Crew is ready for action. Emergency first aid during football games proves comforting and invaluable to injured players on unexpected occasions!

A MOMENT OF agony is expertly handled by Smitty. Keith Love looks the other way.

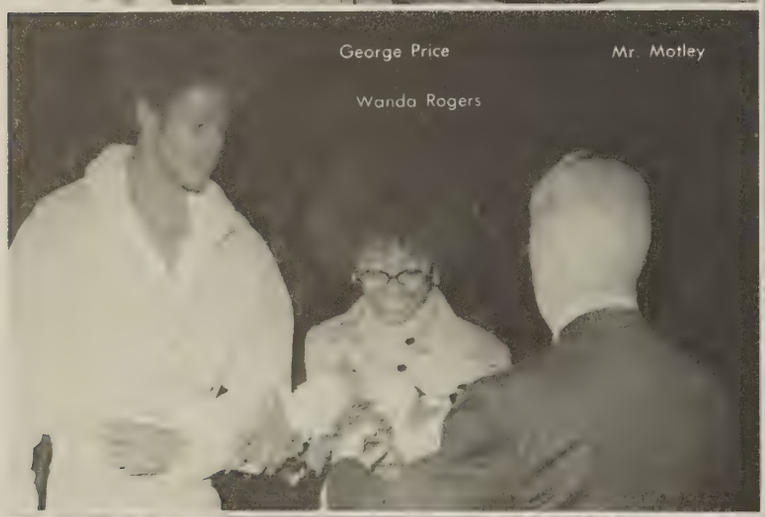
MAJOR DECISIONS in the making as referees confer on the playing field. Did they really want all twelve of us?

Mr. E. I. Motley

COURT

Mr. Motley
Christy Harris

Mr. Motley
Elizabeth Shields


George Price
Mr. Motley
Wanda Rogers

Lynwood Hutchins
Mr. Motley
Karen Hairston

Mr. Motley

GO EAGLES

Starlette Farlow
Brenda
Linda Davis
"It's so cold out here that I've completely forgotten about the game."
"I wonder if No. 25 saw me!"
"Who's worried
No. 25—or the
We're winning!"

"The team's got the ball, and, we've got the other team's attention. What a winning
Laura Johnson
Kathy Allgood
Anne

Varsity Cheerleaders Spread Spirit for Eagle Support

"We . . . We don't . . . We don't mess . . . We don't mess around!!!" Familiar words to loyal sports fans.

Coordination. Enthusiasm. Long hours of practice. All important in the skills of cheerleaders at sports events.

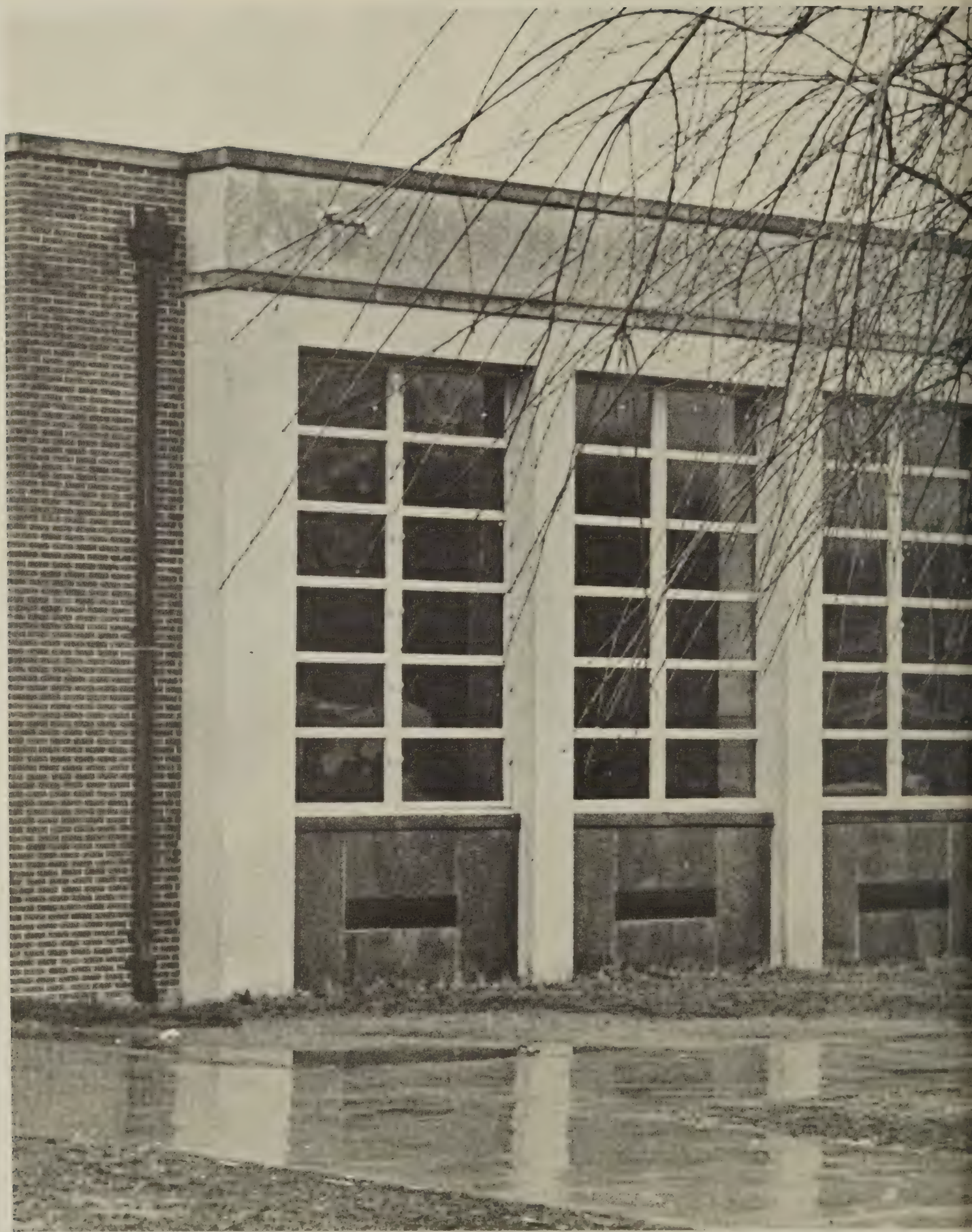
Posters and bulletin boards prepared by the cheerleaders adorned school halls to spur school spirit. Dime ribbons were sold before each game. This was one of several means of producing that necessity-money!

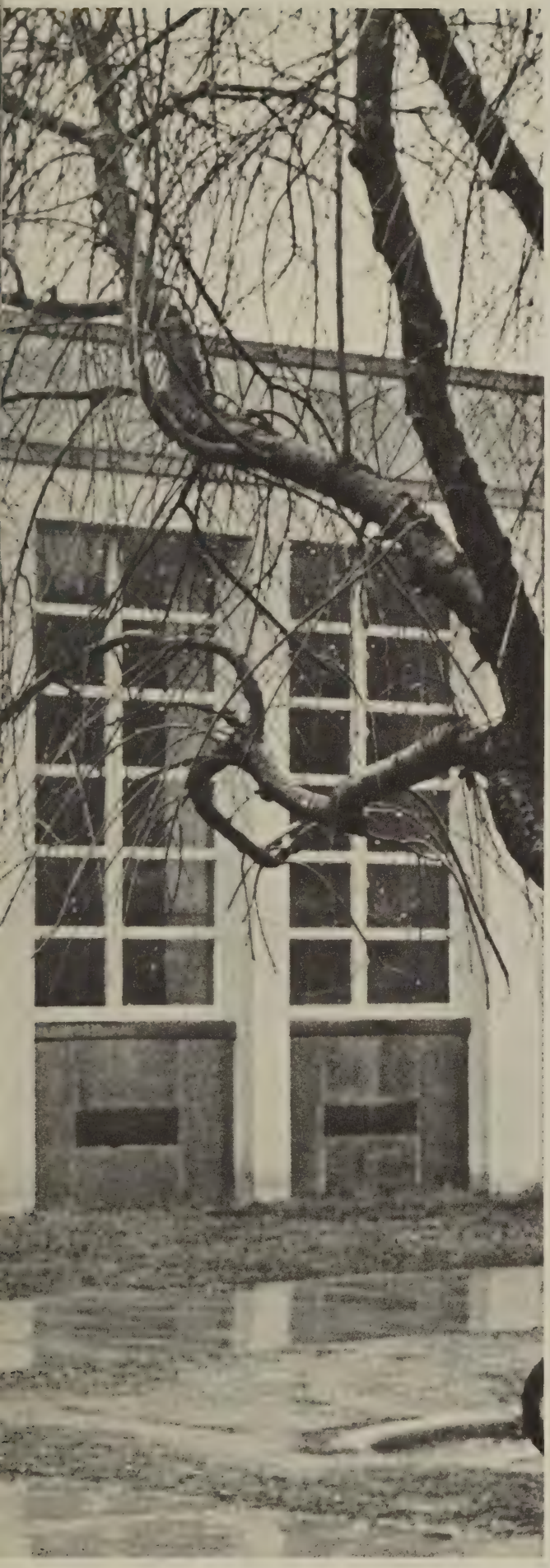
Pep Rallies held before special games were planned and produced by the energetic "girls of cheer." These were attended by the school spirited students as well as those just getting out of class!!

EVEN IN THE coldest of winters and all bundled up, GW cheerfuls are still full of cheer. Handclaps lead Eagles onward to victory or to an occasional well-supported loss.

A VICTORY PARTY! GW cheerleaders take time out of their varied schedule to celebrate an Eagles victory.

Varsity cheerleaders lead GW-ites in a cheer during a 6th period pep rally before a Friday night football game. In formation are Deborah Barr, Wanda Rodgers, Cindy Gray, Karen Hairston, Ann Rutledge, Carol Ann Rippe, Karen White, Cyndie Hunt, Avila Rodgers, Misi Campbell and Lisa Greenberg.





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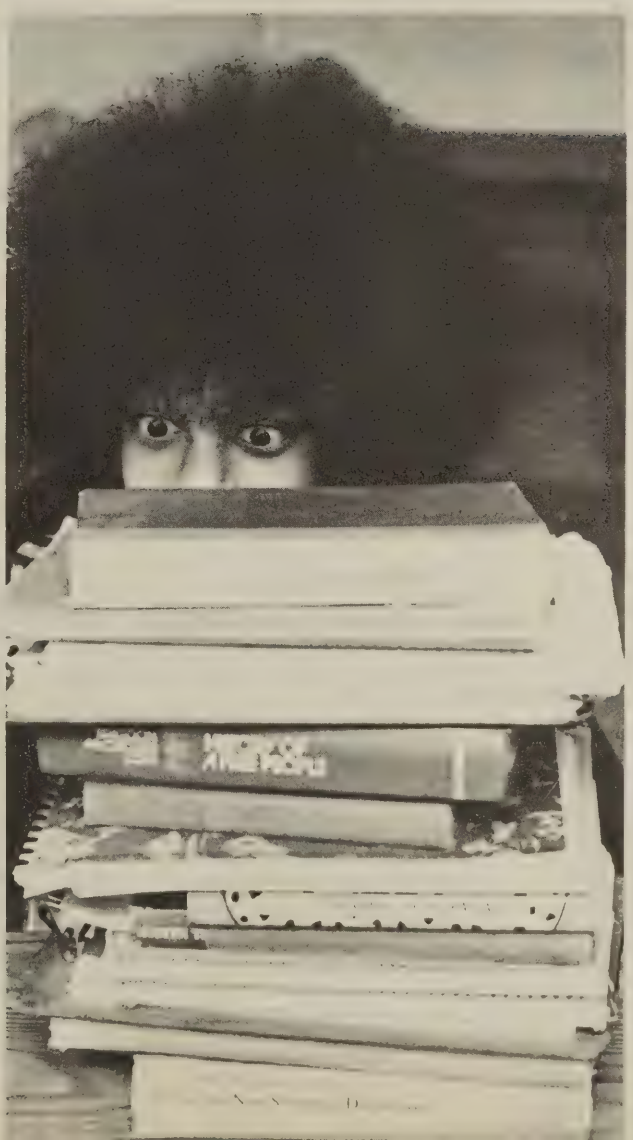


Class earns . . class learns

With the satisfaction becoming upperclass —at long last—came many privileges for juniors. Being chosen to serve on publications' staffs. Memberships in more clubs. Both enabled juniors to broaden interests. Juniors "sought revenge" on sophs. Directed to wrong classes. Vended passes to Senior lounge.

MEMORIES. CHRISTMAS '72. The lime lights went out in Danville, Va. Christmas '73.

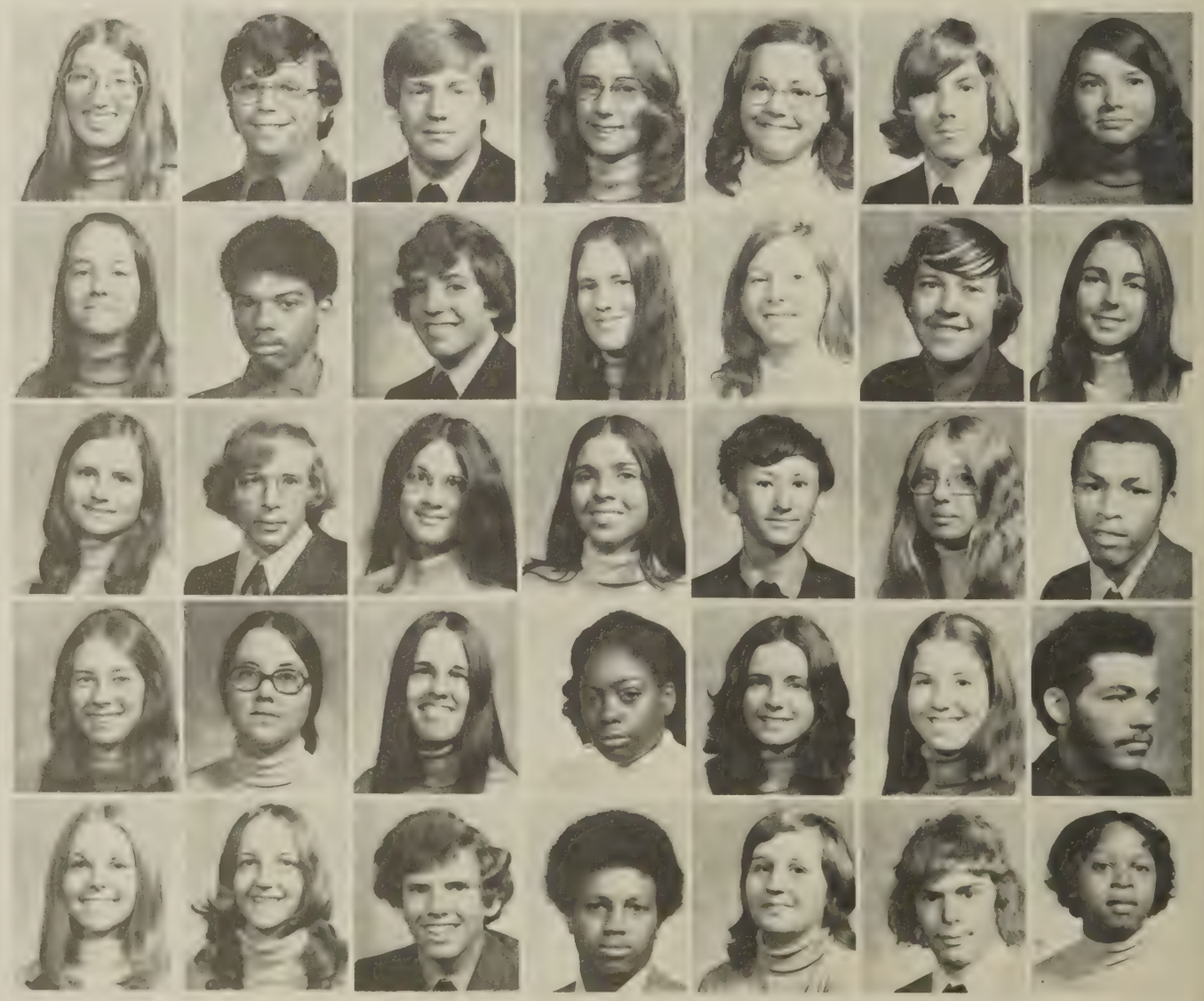
Susan Abbott
David Abernathy
Eddie Adkins
Cindy Aherron
Ginny Allen
Chester Alverson
Cindy Amos

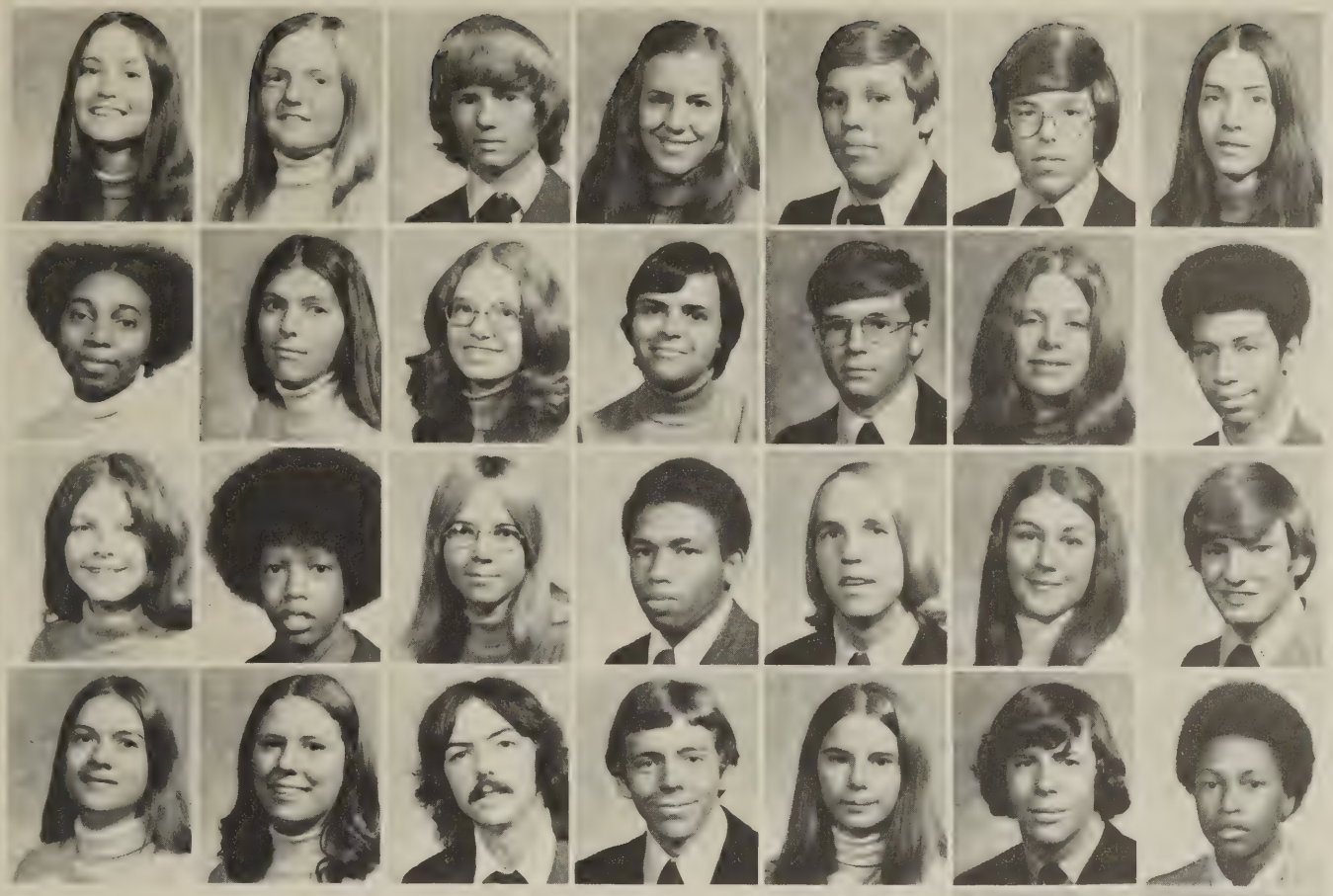
Lisa Anderson
Ronnie Anderson
Scott Aron
Laura Athey
Laura Atkins
Dennis Austin
Linda Ayers

Debra Bailey
Lawrence Bailey
Mary Bakas
Darlene Baker
Jonathan Bangs
Carol Banks
Stewart Banks

Carol Barker
Jeanette Barker
Donna Barksdale
Deborah Barley
Deborah Barr
Lisa Beale
Barry Beavers

Vicky Beggarly
Linda Belcher
Lex Bendall
Tony Bennett
Carolyn Blackstock
John Blackwell
Wanda Blackwell





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Ellen Bolton
Ricky Booher
Amy Boor
Daniel Boswell
Steve Boswell
Christy Bourne

Vanessa Bowe
Carole Bowen
Barbara Bray
Vicky Bray
Jim Brewer
Rebecca Brinkley
Thomas Brodnax

Donna Brooks
Gordon Brooks
Cathy Brown
James Brown
Michael Brown
Phillis Brown
Thomas Buck

Sandy Bucklew
Lisa Buettner
Ricky Burks
Brian Byrd
Deborah Byrd
Robert Byrd
Stanley Cabiness

"VERY INTERESTING! BUT I just don't agree," exclaims Adrian Tucker after checking out Rhonda Simmons' cover-up cloth, Meg Hess curiously looks on.

Muriel Calloway
Connie Calos
Lynn Camm

Donna Campbell
Scott Carpenter
Barry Carr

Barry Carter
Beau Carter
Catherine Carter

Dennis Carter
Edward Carter
Jo Ann Carter

Lawrence Carter
Sandra Carter
Alan Cason

Sue Chambers
Greyling Chandler
Tony Chandler
Bernice Chaney
Mike Chaney
Richard Chaplin
Barry Clarke

Betsy Clay
Robert Clifton
Libbie Coba
Sammy Cobb
Henry Coleman
Charles Coles
Sheila Coles

Ardith Collins
Sheila Collins
Melody Compton
Allen Cook
Kevin Cousins
Larry Covington
Wanda Cox

Carla Cozart
Sherry Craig
Patricia Crane
Kim Crawford
Cheryl Crawley
Donald Crouch
Pamela Crowder

Patty Cruz
Deborah Cundiff
Larry Custer
Cheryl Dalton
Clyde Dalton
Tony Dalton
Pat Daniel

Karen Davis
Kay Davis
Linda Davis
Sammy Davis

Stephanie Davis
Teresa Davis
Wallace Davis
Debra Deal

Becky DeAlba
Mike DeHaven
John DelAlamo
John Denny

Donna Deshazor
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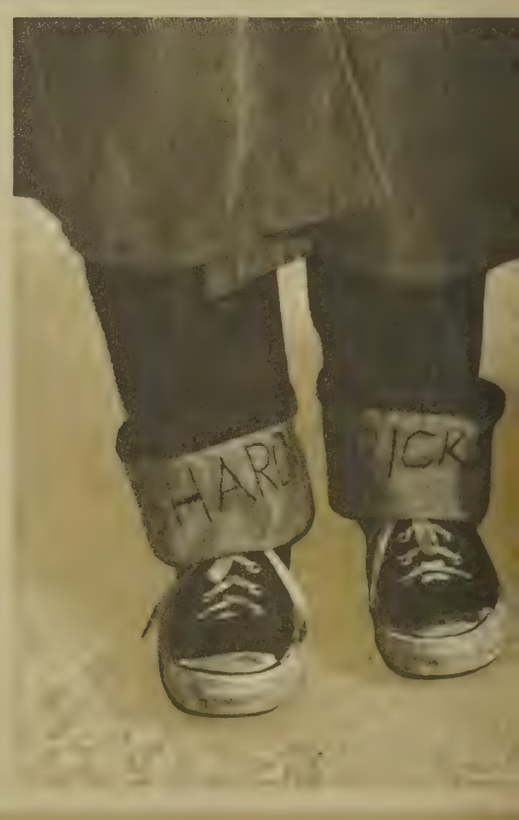


TOGETHERNESS!

Jeff Dorman
Martha Doss
Brian Dove
Jaye Dunevant
Cindy Dunn
Banu Duruman
Kim Dye

Randy Eanes
Rava Eanes
William Eanes
Katherine Earle
Jeff Eckels
Gracie Edmunds
Stephen Edmunds

Ronald Edwards
Tammy Elliot
Larry Fallen
Cathy Farlow
Michael Farlow
Janice Farmer
Jerry Farmer

Ralph Farmer
Ken Faulkner
Beverly Fentriss
Keith Ferguson
Vickie Ferguson
Warren Ferrell
Debbie Fetters

John Finklea
Tim Fisher
Anthony Fitzgerald
Donald Fitzgerald
Ellis Fitzgerald
Marsha Flora
Ruby Florence

Kenneth Florell
Gene Fluri
Dale Flynt
James Ford

Robin Foster
Debra Fowlkes
Jerry Fowlkes
David Fralin

Connie Freeman
Katie Freeman
Frank Fulton
Mike Fuquay

Tommy Gambrell
Deborah Garbee
Susan Garbee
Darlene Gates

Michael Geiger
Madonna Gilbert
Donna Gillespie
Terri Gillespie
Melvin Gillis
Jane Glass
Shelia Glass

Donna Goble
Katherine Gravely
Cheryl Gray
Cindy Gray
Jacqueline Green
Kathy Gregory
Randy Gregory

Daniel Gribble
Ann Grier
Jeff Griffith
Andrew Griggs
Gary Groce
Rodney Gross
Nora Grubbs

David Guastaveno
Carroll Gunnell
Ward Hager
Alvin Hairston
Jackie Hairston
Patsy Haislip
Mike Haley

Terri Haley
Jerome Hall
Robert Hamilton

Vickie Hamlett
Wanda Hammock
Sharon Hampton

Debra Hankins
Doug Haraway
Anthony Harden

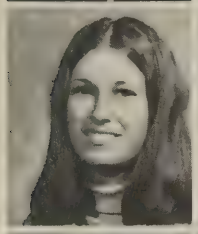
John Harden
Jeanette Hardy
Debra Hargraves

LaRita Harrington
Keith Harris
Regina Harris

WITH DRASTIC CHANGE of speed limits in '73-'74—from 70 MPH to 50 MPH—zooming highways slowed down a bit for GW's speed demons.

Rhonda Harris
Sandy Harris

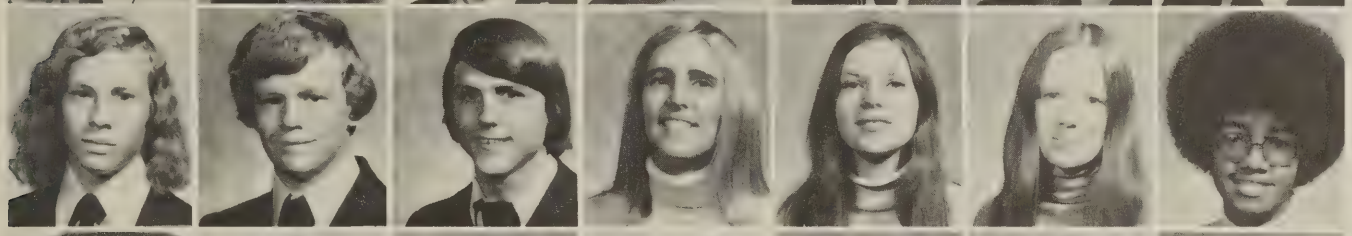
Bill Harris
Joni Harvey

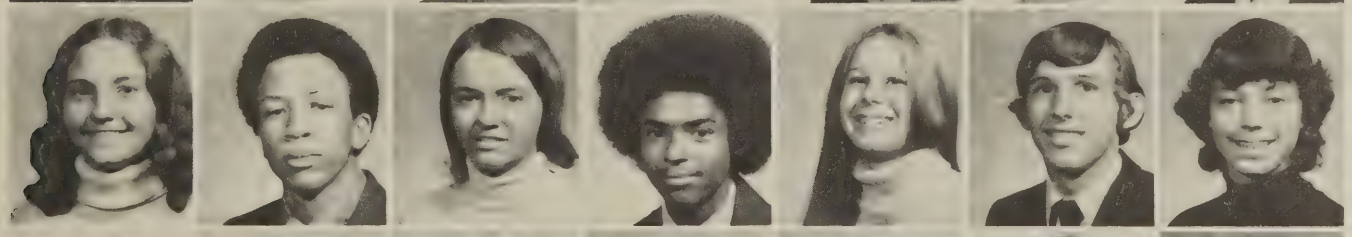


Carol Harville
Evelyn Hawkins

Buckwheat Cunningham goes! (In football, that is.)

Buckwheat Cunningham sews! (In Home Ec. 12, that is.)





Boys cook . . English "took"

Participation in college night. Grateful for a change, junior chose new English electives—a first for this year. There was mythology. Home Ec with boys. Learning to cook.

Charles Haynes
Liz Hedrick
Robert Heiner
Denise Heitt
Jerome Henderson
Robert Hendricks
Steven Herndon

Lloyd Hess
James Hill
Thomas Hill
Amy Hinson
Sharon Hodges
Darlene Holder
Elaine Holland

Sandra Holland
Edward Holt
Patsy Horsley
Laura Horton
Martha Horton
Carl Householder
Leslie Howe

Stephen Howell
Cheyenne Howerton
Sharon Hubbard
Leigh Hudson
Carl Hughes
Sheila Hughes
Curvan Humes

Diane Hundley
Charles Hunt
Kathy Hutchins
Preston Hutchins
Marla Ingram
Steve Irby
Mary Ivock

Kathryn Jackson
Randy Jackson
Karen Jarrett
Susan Jarvis
Joan Jefferson
Pam Jefferson
Elizabeth Jennings

Note taking.. book lacking

More note-taking classes. Taken in stride by juniors. Late arrival of new American history books was a allenge to the hand writing skill.

ISOLATION PROVES AN advantage to Donna Barksdale as she works on tomorrow's homework.

GYMNASIUM

Prentiss Nelson
Bill Newell
Donald Newman

Lynn Newman
Karen Noble
Kevin Oliver

Reggie Oliver
Peggy O'Neil
Teresa Osborne

Kathy Owen
Susan Owens
Barbara Pangle

Katherine Pappas
Bobby Parker
David Parsons

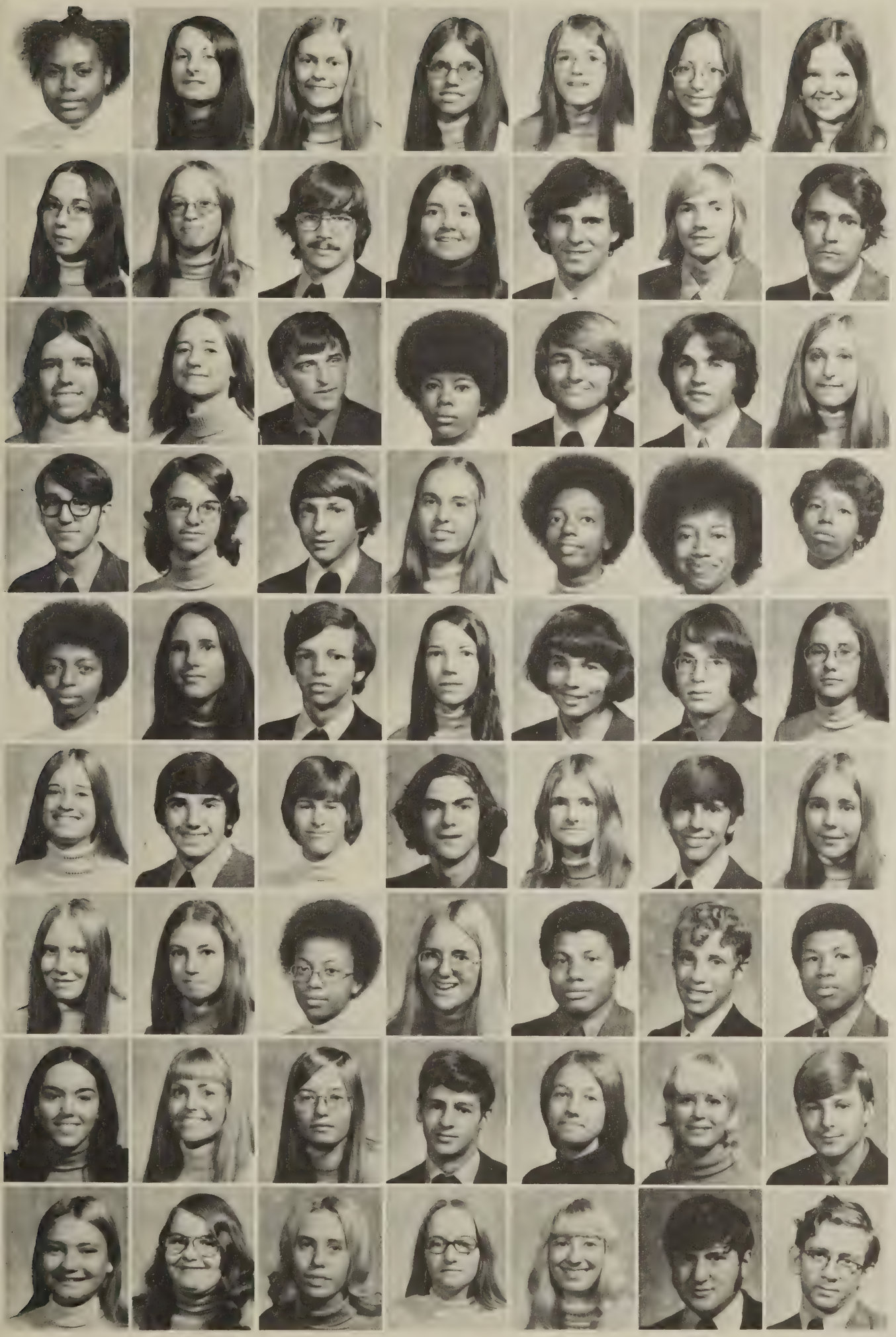
Lorye Patterson
Ulysses Payne
Billy Pearson

Ronnie Pegram
Alexa Pendleton
Patty Pennington

Pat Perdue
Daryl Perkins
Raymond Phelps
Betty Pickrell
Steve Pinekenstein
Michael Pinkard
Billy Poole

Harold Porterfield
Kathy Poteat
Adrian Pounds
Gerald Powell
Mark Prete
Mike Price
Rhonda Price

DECORATING A PARTY in the National Guard Armory to help the community retarded children is a job for Dallas Miller and Elizabeth Smiley. The occasion was an entertainment planned by the Youth Association for Retarded Children.



Sandra Pritchett
Karen Pruitt
Cynthia Pryor
Robin Pugh
Debbie Purgason
Sylvia Pyron
Deborah Quinn

Judy Rakes
Linda Ramsey
Robert Rankin
Beth Raper
Newton Ray
Wallace Reid
Steve Reynolds

Deborah Rhodes
Teresa Rich
Billy Richardson
Jackie Richardson
Randy Riddle
Rodney Rigney
Carol Rippe

Jay Rising
Dale Roberts
Wesley Robertson
Cindy Robinette
Pamela Robinson
Avila Rodgers
Lavonia Rodgers

Lenora Rodgers
Susan Russell
Mickey Sadler
Joanne Sakellaris
Sam Sakellaris
David Sanderson
Leslie Sanford

Patrice Santerre
Nicky Sapounakes
Ann Sasser
Greg Sauerbeck
Karen Saunders
Robert Saunders
Martha Scearce

Becky Schiedel
Leslie Scism
Deborah Scott
Jane Scott
Randy Scott
Ricky Scott
Tony Scott

Annette Setliff
Beverly Setliff
Sherry Setliff
Lawrence Sexton
Kathy Shelton
Pam Shelton
Alex Shields

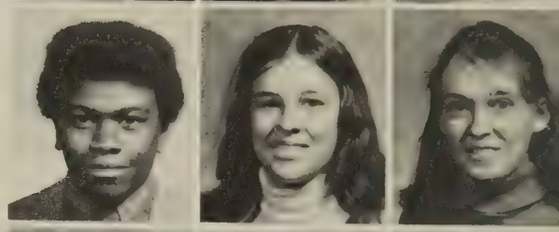
Donna Shotwell
Leslie Shreve
Leesa Simmons
Rhonda Simmons
Betty Skinnell
Glenn Slayton
Ashley Smiley

Ring choice .. real style

Major spring decisions. Which ring style to get? How to pay for it? Class day came with a peek at "forbidden fruit" in Senior lounge. Marshals lead Seniors through graduation for the tremendous Senior class.

SPRING IS ON THE WING!

Chip Smith
Christie Smith
Deborah Smith



Derrick Smith
Lorraine Smith
Susan Smith

Tambra Smith
Jimmy Sokos
Kathy Spiegelberg

Wiladean Spratt
Karl Stahl
Shelia Stamps
Theodore Stamps
Linda Stanfield
Leonard Stendig
Anne Stephens

Mitchell Stewart
Billy Still
Jay Stinson
Gayle Stokes
Patricia Stone
Demeta Strader
Cathy Stroud

Joyce Stroud
Robert Sudduth
Cindy Sutherland
Theresa Swain
Ronald Swann
William Talbott
Ronald Tanner

Laurie Tarpley
Alvin Taylor
Samuel Taylor
Doyle Thomas
Jim Thomas
Randy Thomas
Ricky Thomas

Bobby Thomasson
Cathy Thompson
Kenneth Thompson
Melody Todd
Maxine Tucker
Joe Turbiville
Denise Vaden

Michael Valentine
Glenn VanCleave
John Venable
Sandra Wagner
Rita Wagstaff
Nathan Waldren
Ray Walker

Sharon Walker
Mona Walton
Lee Wann
Teresa Ware
Mary Warner
Lucie Warren
Peter Warren

Larry Warrick
Karen White
Robert White
Sally White
Selma White
Jane Whitfield
Samuel Whiting

Sharon Whitlow
Sidney Whitlow
Robert Whitney
Grayson Whitt
Richard Wiles
Robert Wiles
Paul Wilkins

Bruce Williams
Charle Williams
Dempsey Williams
Donna Williams
Richard Williams
Robert Williams
Kathy Williamson

Sidney Willis
George Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Robin Winston
Amy Wiseman
Mary Wiseman
Darlene Witcher

Wilhelmenia Womack
Michael Wood
Sandra Wood
Ella Woods
Linda Worsham
Beth Wrenn
Ricky Wrenn

Herman Wyatt
Jerry Wyatt
Landon Wyatt
Terry Wyatt
Cheryl Yates
Angela Younger
Elizabeth Zavala

Learn It!

Newness Takes the Scene...

Student morale soared skyward as members of the new ROTC class proudly sported smart uniforms. Band members also acquired new plumage in the form of new uniforms.

GW's largely diversified curriculum afforded even wider channels of learning in 1973-1974 with the addition of newly offered courses. Variety in literature classes revived student interest in the English.

Brand new books sparked interest in several areas. Educational media facilities and personnel provided valuable resource material to supplement textbook information.

Dan Doherty

An extra for the foreign language department in '73-'74 was an exchange teacher. Miss Dorothea Hofmann from Nieder-Beerbach Krs. Darmstadt taught German, her tongue, to American

"I've got to finish this German homework. At least the comic strip makes a hard task more pleasant."

Taking time out of her busy schedule, Pat Daniel makes last minute preparations for the Latin Club meeting.

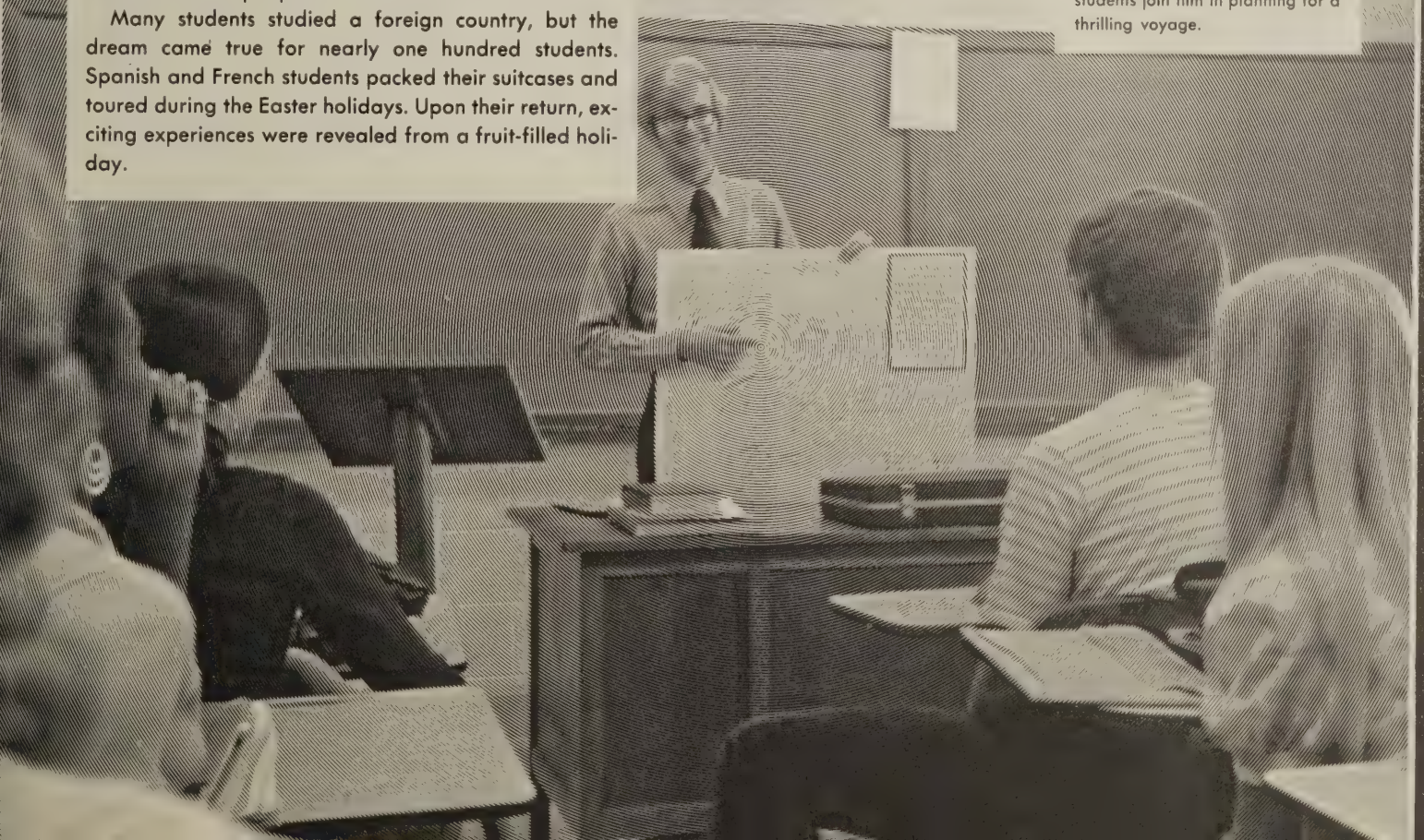
Many foreign language students were also active in the varied language clubs. Slides, speakers, and a lot of fun made for enjoyable meetings of enthusiastic students.

Easter Excursions to Europe

Parlez-vous français? ¿Hablas tú español? Students partook in the studies of languages such as French, Spanish, German, and Latin preparing themselves to speak and read their respective languages and better understand the people and their customs.

Many students studied a foreign country, but the dream came true for nearly one hundred students. Spanish and French students packed their suitcases and toured during the Easter holidays. Upon their return, exciting experiences were revealed from a fruit-filled holiday.

With a grin of excitement, Mr. Larry Mann explains where the Spanish students will be traveling during their trips to Spain. The students join him in planning for a thrilling voyage.



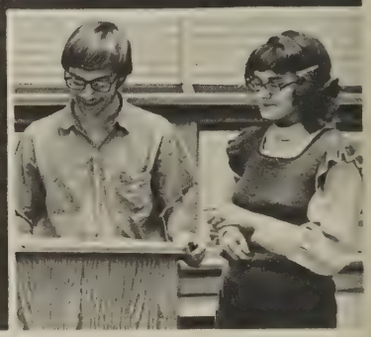
Innovations Spark Enthusiasm, Bring Progress

New books, new ideas and new faces made their debut in the Social Studies department. World-wide events old and new, were explored and evaluated by students in this area.

The ever-popular course, sociology, again attracted a variety of students. With emphasis being placed on man's relationship, to man, marriage, and family problems, the course helped each student to orientate and to begin to determine his direction in the world ahead.

The students were not only enlightened through their textbooks, but also through filmstrips and other materials.

Each course served to prepare students in a special way, for the broad scope of man's relationships in the future.



FACTS LEARNED in class aid debaters Graham Burnett and Debbie Smith.

ANYONE FOR POPCORN for the double feature?

"NOW THAT I have your attention, let us proceed."
Mr. E. R. Wertz
HISTORY OF FREE PEOPLE

Newly Developed Program Builds Style, Discipline, Character

INVASION? OR MILITARY coup? No matter what panicky observers may think, ROTC students zealously practice marching over hill and dale of the GW campus.

LEFT! RIGHT! LEFT! RIGHT! Hall! ROTC [illegible] uniforms—which have to be [illegible]

MAN IN UNIFORM in the halls! Sharon Hodges and Susan Jarvis enjoy a chat with NJROTC man, Frank Fulton. Donna Koch, Carla Cozart and Connie Calos get in a little last minute word.

PRECISION IS the name of the game to these marching cadets. ROTC morning drills become a familiar sight to students at gw.

NJROTC Leadership

TAKING A BREAK from the strenuous NJROTC training, Chief Robert Rhone, Joe Davis, and Capt. J. M. Savacool look on the hard-working cadets with much approval.

Helping students learn and develop leadership, self-respect, discipline and confidence. A Dale Carnegie course? Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Course!

In its first year at GW, ROTC students were introduced to the Navy. Its origin, forces and history up to WW I, Seamanship, Navigation, Leadership. All topics of discussion in the program. Cadets also learn to take pride in their country, in themselves.

Making its debut in this part of Virginia, NJROTC proved a success as viewed by all involved. Smiles were noted on the faces of parents who no longer had to worry about college finances. The instructors, who knew they had accomplished something and the cadets, who had gained confidence and self-pride, also grinned broadly.

SHINING SHOES. Shining belts. All of this is required of ROTC students.

MATH

LINE
THEOREM
SINE

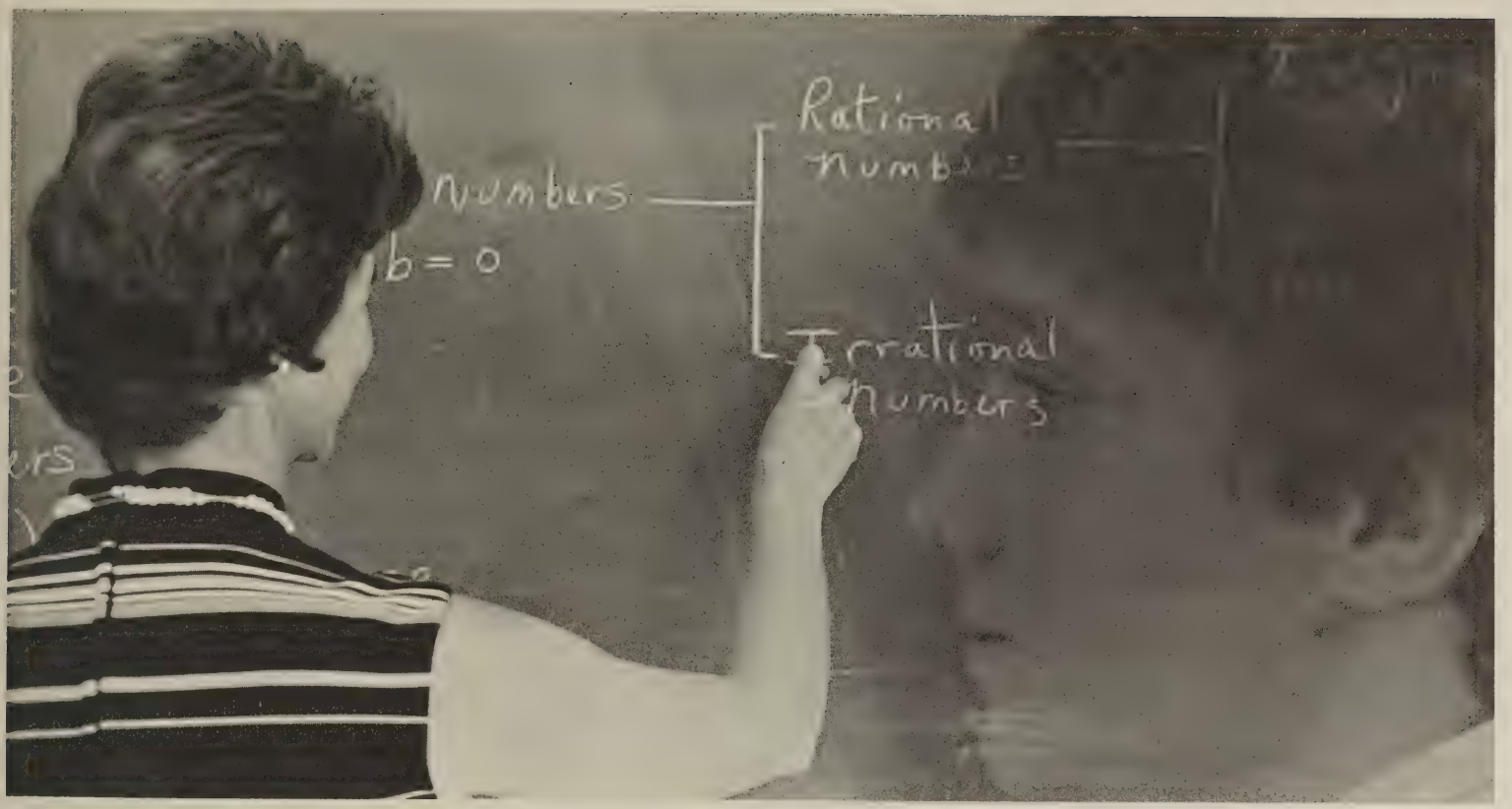
Ten different math courses, enabled GWites to choose the one best suited to their needs. The math department's varied curriculum helped to prepare students for many occupational fields.

Being one of the newest additions to the department, the Personal and Family Finance class introduced students to the many facets of managing one's own money. Budgeting, shopping, and saving money were just a few of the topics discussed.

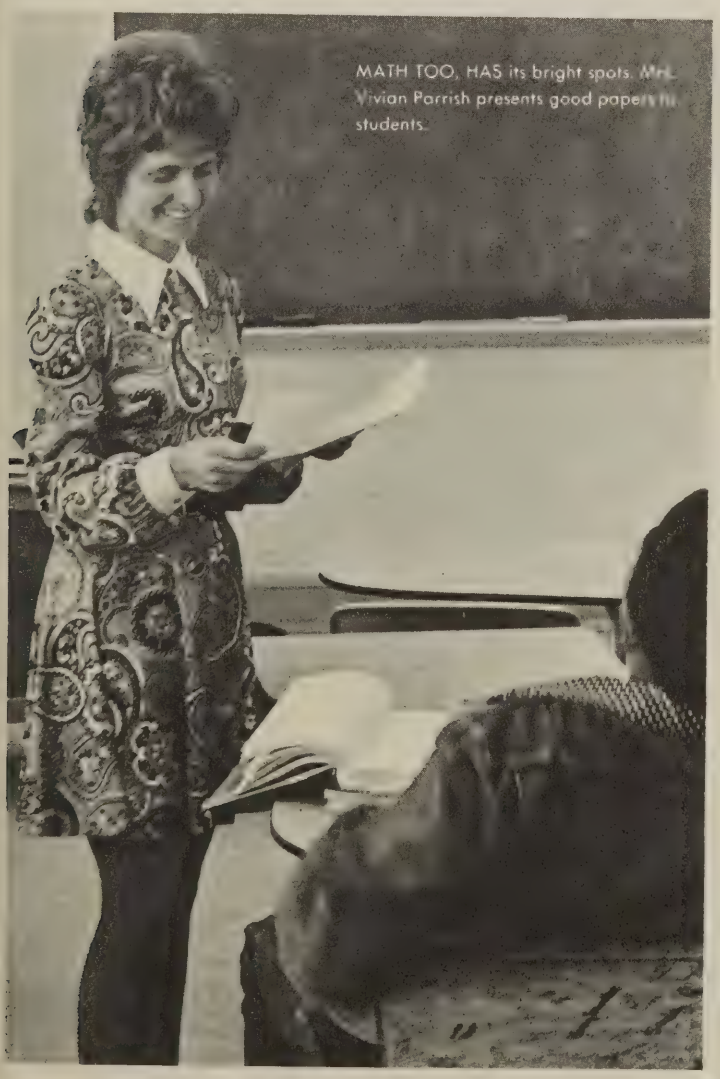
Under Miss Evelyn Hair's capable direction, eleven math teachers taught students new mathematical terms and formulas. Each student enrolled in math was introduced to many new dimensions, which were both challenging and beneficial.

STRANGE PLACES AND strange poses for math study. Theorems and axioms, sines, and cosines. The thought challenges and amuses (at times confuses) Melissa Perkinson.

ALGEBRAIC FORMULAS AND inquisitive students often go hand in hand. Miss Evelyn Hair opens the door to understanding the mysteries.



MATHEMATICAL INFO, WHICH Mrs. Joy Howard brings to the mind of David Clark, opens avenues of thought in Math 9.



MATH TOO, HAS its bright spots. Mrs. Vivian Parrish presents good papers to students.

TIME AND THOUGHT help Dewey Swicegood breeze through the challenges associated with Math 9.

Good Roads Leading to Worthwhile Careers—Study and Work

Clicking through the year in the Business Education department were new ideas that resulted in exciting programs of study. The two-block program was the number innovation. Students worked in a business type atmosphere for two hours a day and "loved every minute of it".

There was never a dull moment as students and faculty bustled about the classrooms, promoting techniques of speedy typing, data processing, accounting, and stenography. Lively comments echoed through the halls as new typists bemoaned the loss of long fingernails. Students attempting to learn shorthand joked about the "hieroglyphics class".

Concerned teachers and administrators teamed up to plan field trips and increase the use of films and filmstrips for better class instruction. Contests were also sponsored to promote interest.

Seniors enjoyed the privilege of following a co-op program with on-the-job training and some adopted the non-co-op program of study.

More efficient typing, knowledge of computer operations, and skills in shorthand were noted as accomplishments of business students.

SECRETARIAL WORK is becoming easier all the time, and Marla Ingram finds that operating the data processing machine is actually a breeze.

A DICTAPHONE MIGHT be easier! But Rita Graves seems to enjoy practicing her shorthand as Mrs. Virginia Garmon dictates a lesson.

"DID I SPELL that right?" Frances Simmons pauses to double check her work for absolute accuracy.

Industrial Cooperative Training students reached out and explored the wide world of jobs through class lectures and on-the-job training. Each student concentrated on and fulfilled his own interests by pursuing occupational careers of his choice.

One main objective of the program was to yield experience to its students, so as to provide future businesses with auspicious prospects. In the course of gaining this experience, pupils developed desirable work habits and attitudes which would assist them in securing future employment.

The program was ideal for the student who seriously considered attaining a job immediately following high school. One reason for its consummation was the provision of supervisors, which proved to be very important to the students as they blundered into career fields.

Although the program demanded a lot of dedication, the students did find time for social activities. Thus, the ICT program enabled its students to grow and mature in many ways, so as to be prepared for the long road ahead.

"THIS ONE REALLY needs work!" says ICT student Steve Darnell as he examines a damaged truck at Barkhouser's.

HER CHEERFUL SMILE shows that Alice Booth is contented with the job she has found through ICT.

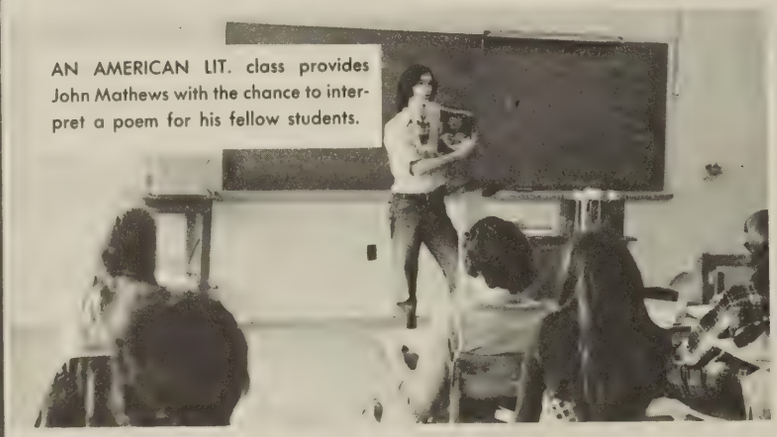
Integration for English Classes, Varied

No longer just on TV or the moviescreen, but at GW! Supernatural and Science Fiction in American Literature included witchery, ghostology, demonology, and lycanthropism. Feasible and nonfeasible branches of science fiction were investigated. Subjects for study were ecofiction, futurism, sword and sorcery. These elements were shown as appearing in drama, short stories, novels, and poetry.

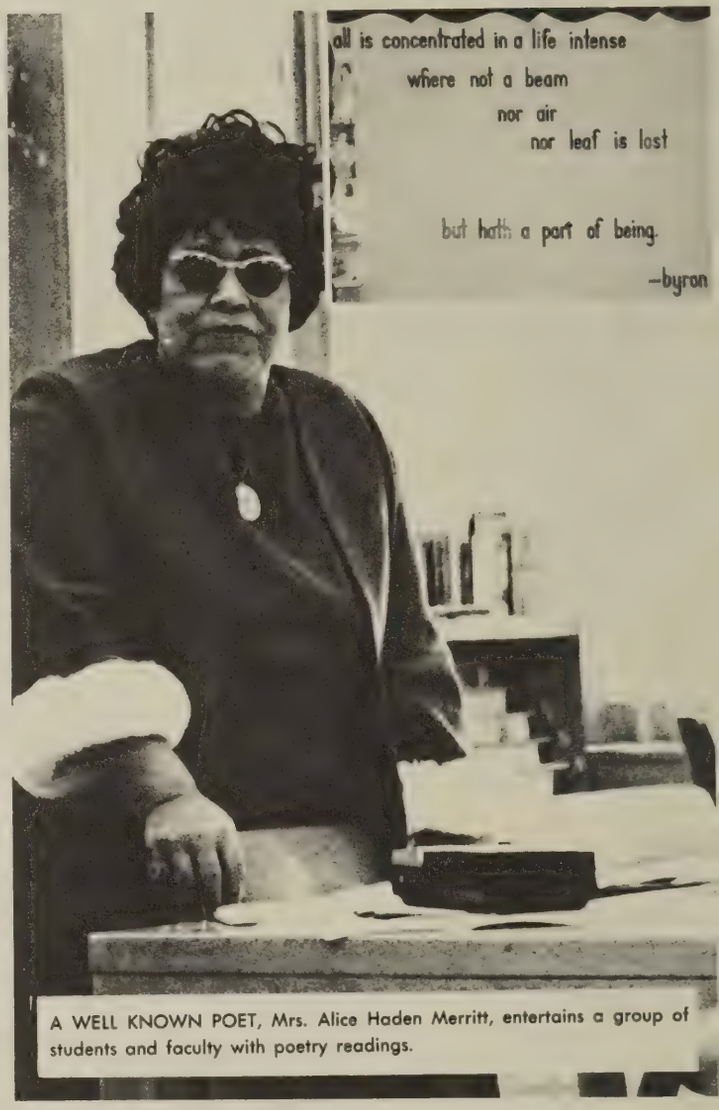
Confined no longer to the limits of American literature, juniors could try their hand at courses once offered only to seniors. All students had to take one composition course and three literary courses in their last two years. Such a wide spectrum of courses! For the creatively inclined; creative writing. And for those who felt less imaginative; composition.

Some students, who preferred to read someone else's work, found a variety of literature courses; Contemporary American Literature, Major American Writers, and World Literature.

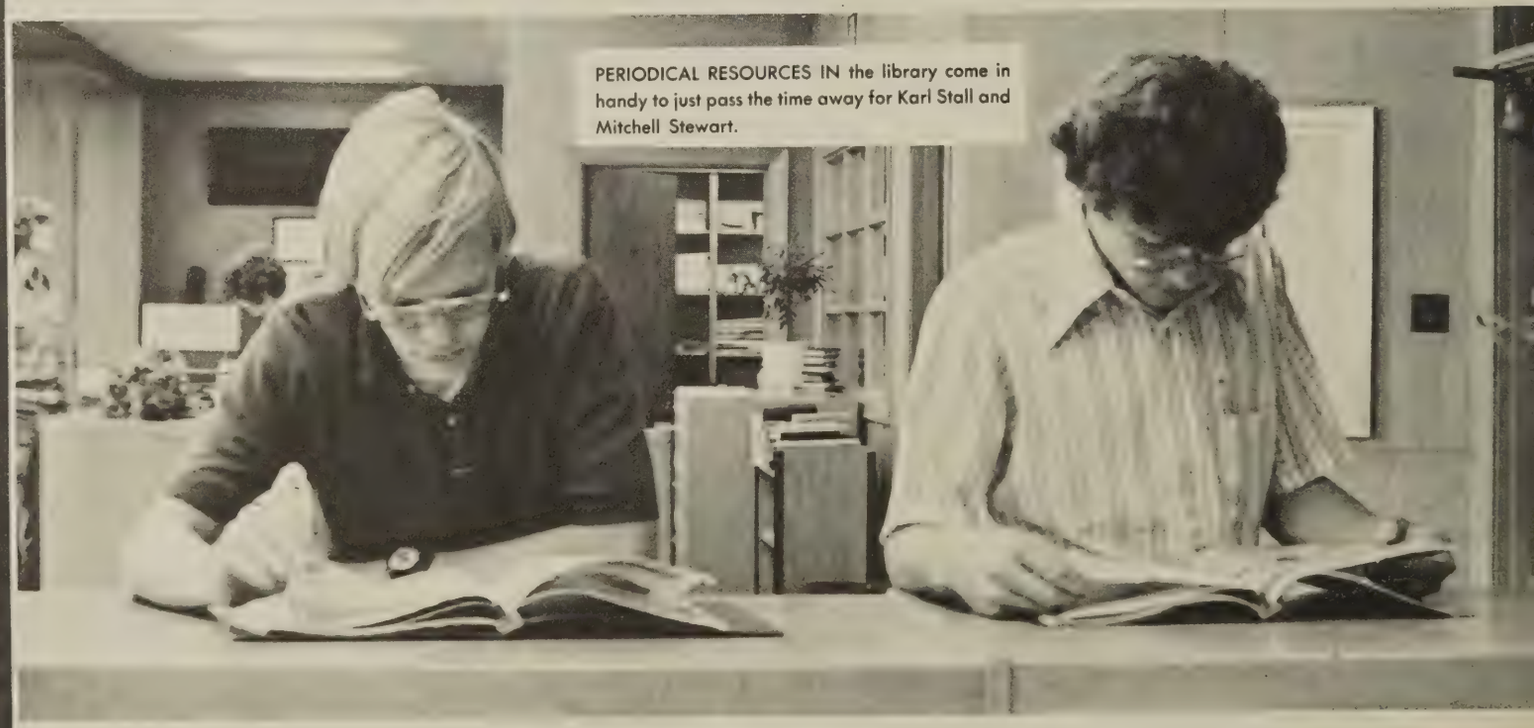
Humanities helped students learn to recognize their feelings. Man's relations to religion, nature, and society were subjects for concern. They were not limited to the use of books, but incorporated art works, architecture, and music.



AN AMERICAN LIT. class provides John Mathews with the chance to interpret a poem for his fellow students.

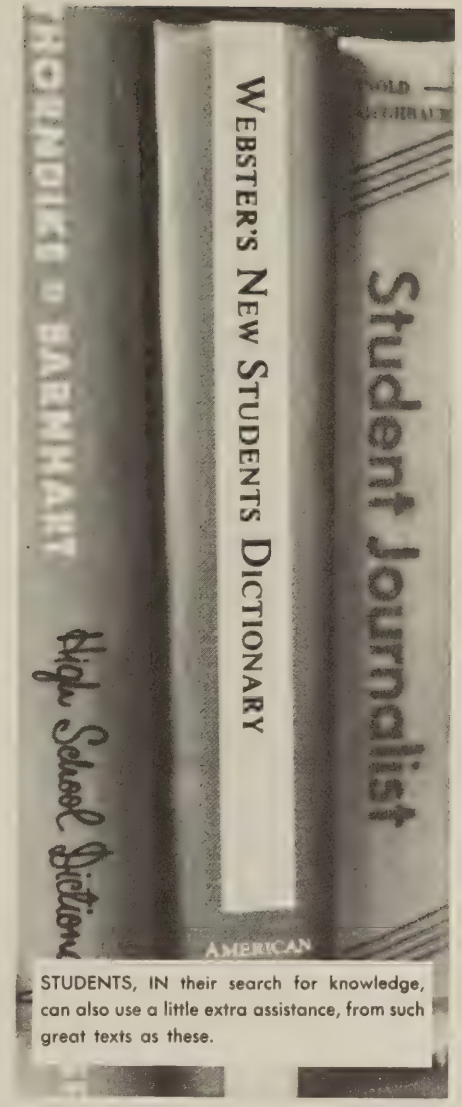


A WELL KNOWN POET, Mrs. Alice Haden Merritt, entertains a group of students and faculty with poetry readings.



PERIODICAL RESOURCES IN the library come in handy to just pass the time away for Karl Stall and Mitchell Stewart.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, women do not run their mouths all the time. Miss Ann Shelton sometimes uses her hands to get a point across.



STUDENTS, IN their search for knowledge, can also use a little extra assistance, from such great texts as these.

HARD WORKING ENGLISH students write busily on another essay under the supervision of Miss Stacy Wright.

BAND

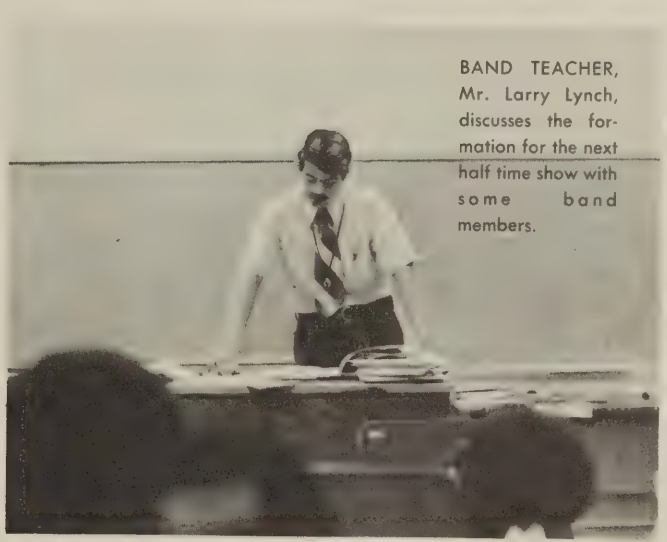
MARCH
CONCERT
HALF TIME

This was THE year. Of the "new" GW Eagle Marching Band, that is.

August practice brought phenominal change for the precision marching band. With the change to a super top-notched band came the chance to display the school's colors. New uniforms were donned by the Kilties, Majorettes, Lettergirls and band at the Homecoming game. The marching year was capped off by the participation in Cary Band Day in Cary, North Carolina where the band competed and brought back a trophy.

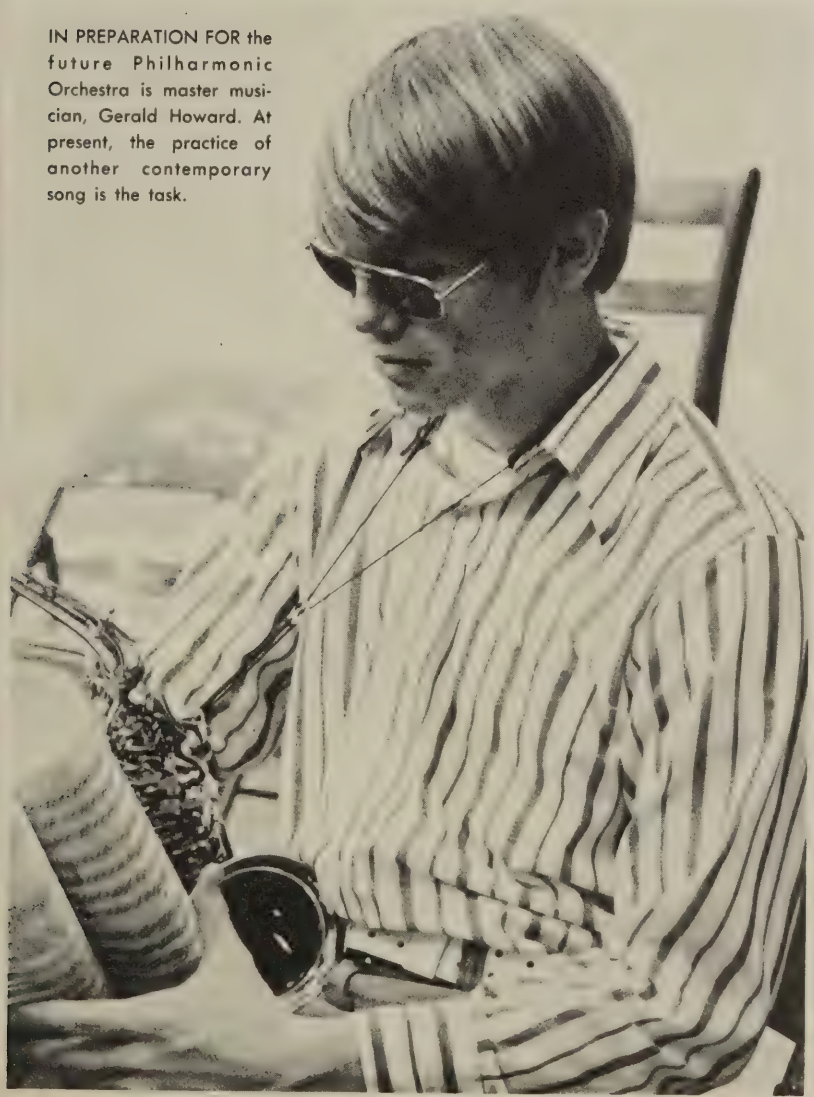
After marching season ended, the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic and Jazz bands began to receive recognition for their accomplishments. Both the Christmas and Spring Concerts were well received. Seventeen band members were honored by being chosen to the district band. For the basketball season energetic band members formed a pep band to improve the school spirit at games.

HALF TIME! BAND MEMBERS demonstrate their skills and their never dying school spirit as they perform another great routine.

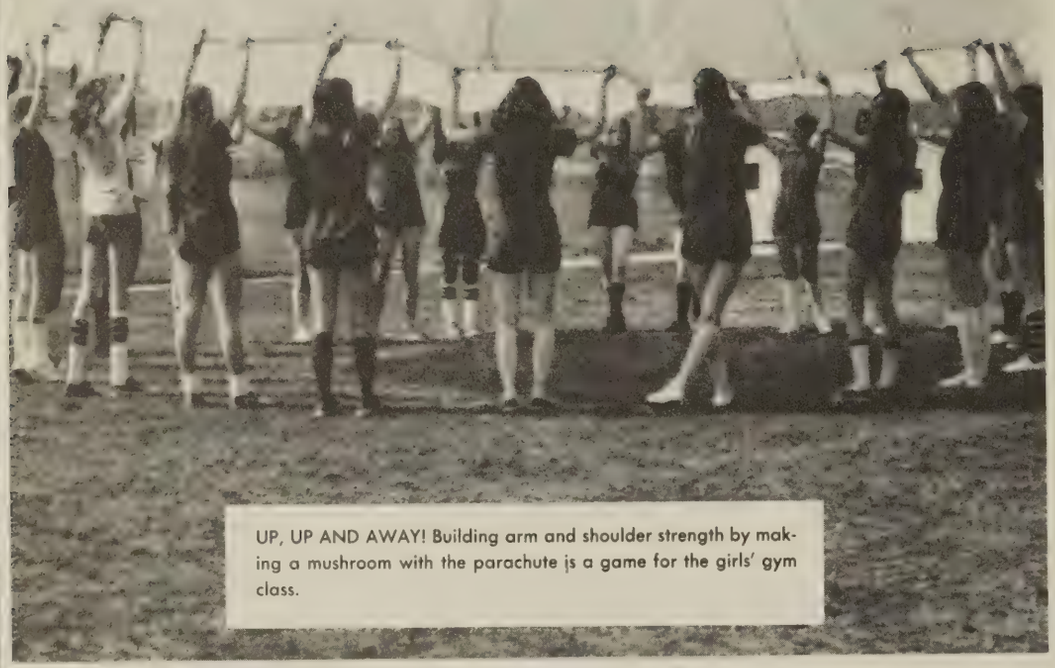


BAND TEACHER, Mr. Larry Lynch, discusses the formation for the next half time show with some band members.

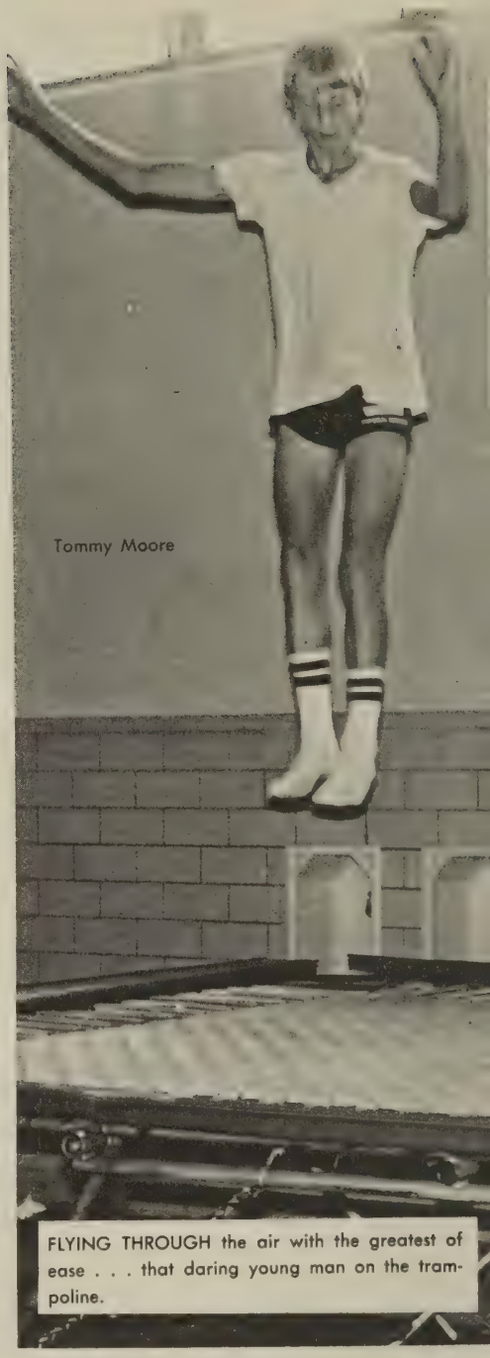
IN PREPARATION FOR the future Philharmonic Orchestra is master musician, Gerald Howard. At present, the practice of another contemporary song is the task.



EVERYBODY'S READY to go! The Kittie Bands members, majorettes and football players gather on the field for last minute instructions.



UP, UP AND AWAY! Building arm and shoulder strength by making a mushroom with the parachute is a game for the girls' gym class.



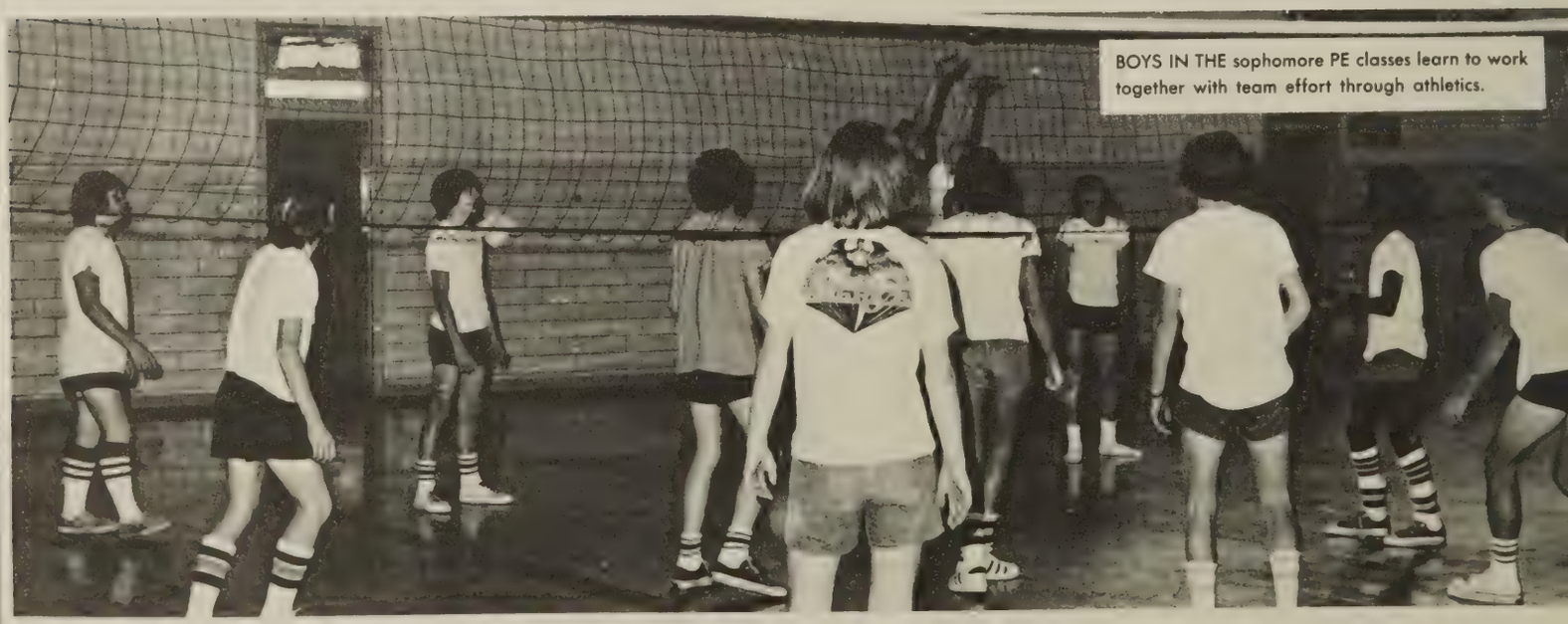
Tommy Moore

FLYING THROUGH the air with the greatest of ease . . . that daring young man on the trampoline.

Physical education took on a new dimension, especially within the realm of female activities. Girls' gymnastics and basketball interests finally blossomed into interscholastic teams which both appeared on the fall agenda at GW.

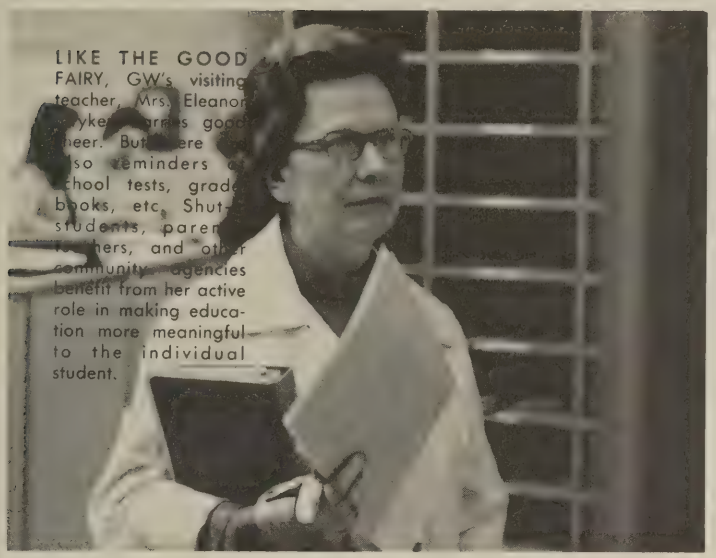
Not only were the gals endowed with skills and accomplishments, but the principle of sound minds and bodies was also applied to the boys. Team effort on their part brought success and recognition to the various intramural and interscholastic squads throughout the year.

Students interested in physical education oriented careers participated in activities with a devoted eye toward the future.



BOYS IN THE sophomore PE classes learn to work together with team effort through athletics.

Cater to Our Needs—Health, Hunger and Home Bound Study



LIKE THE GOOD FAIRY, GW's visiting teacher, Mrs. Eleanor [illegible] carries good cheer. But [illegible] also reminders of school tests, grade books, etc. Shut-in students, parents, teachers, and other community agencies benefit from her active role in making education more meaningful to the individual student.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" . . . but for those who suffered a shortage of apples, homebound instruction saved the day. This program provided regular instruction for GWites with poor attendance due to chronic illness and for those under a doctor's care at home.

Nutrition and economy . . . both were evident in GW's cafeteria where about 1600 attending students were fed. Cafeteria workers arrived before school and began each day by cleaning the area in preparation for hungry GWites. But even the hungriest could be satisfied by the plate lunch, consisting of meat or a substitute, vitamin C, and vitamin A, or by equally nutritious food sold a la carte. The plate lunch alone required approximately 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of meat per month, in spite of the fact that the government provided flour and butter.

Help! Ouch! Sounds that kept Mrs. Charlotte Carter on the run in East wing's ever-busy infirmary. Mrs. Carter, acting consultant to administrators, teachers, and parents concerned with students' health, dealt with approximately 5,400 visits to the clinic during the year. The four-bed capacity first-aid clinic made possible the realization of Mrs. Carter's ultimate goal: the institution of clean, healthful living as a way of life for GWites.

ROLLS AND MORE rolls! Luellen Russell and Eva Clark shape the bread as Mrs. Evelyn Shelton supervises the action.

"THANKS TO THE work of ICC, we got a new refrigerator! Medication stays at top quality and orange juice can be kept for my diabetic students."

SANDWICHES ARE prepared for hungry students by Mrs. Page Jordan.

WITH THE AID of her friend, who shall remain nameless, Mrs. Johnny Fullerwinder shows students the workings of the human heart.

SOMETHING IS up [illegible] sleeve—a mo[illegible]el Useful in [illegible] periment and [illegible] care pr[illegible]

IT'S NOT ANOTHER Alice Cooper. Just another biology student examining a specimen of the sub-order serpents. In class, that is. At 8:30! A.M.!

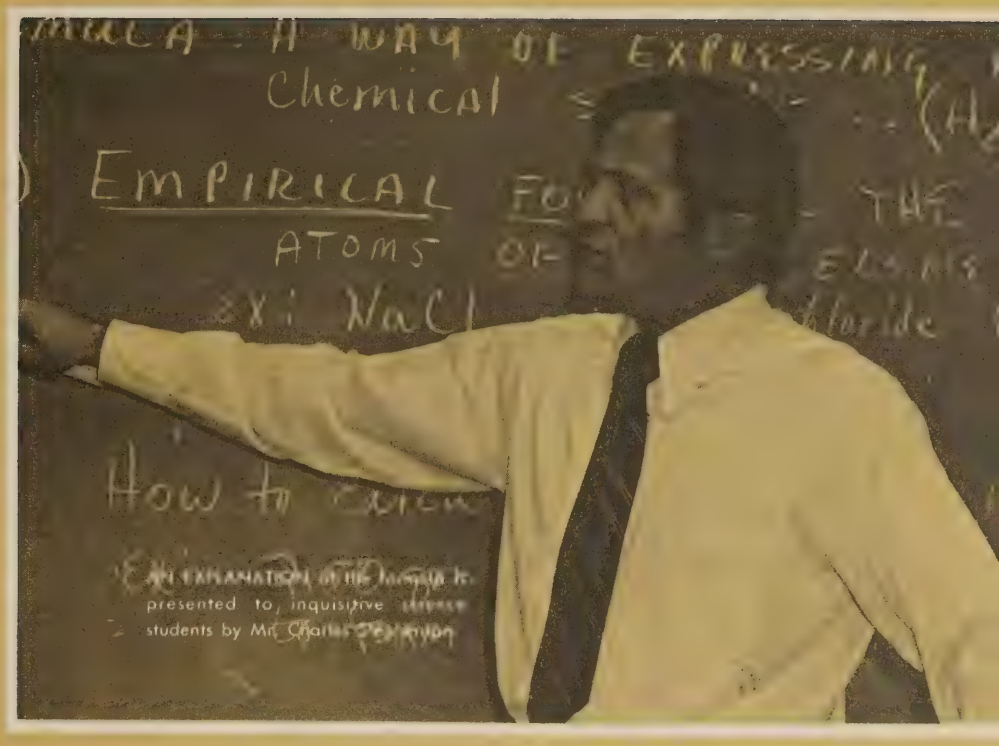
Mysterious World of Science Interests Eager Students

Strange odors that permeated the school throughout the year came from the IV and V years. Odors of sulfur and formaldehyde told of the experiments attempted by adventurous students.

While sophomores lived through the life processes of their zoology classes, juniors and seniors became involved with the mysteries of chemistry. Two groups of eager students were enrolled in Chem. Study classes. The information was put before the "young mad scientists" which gave them the opportunity to learn advanced chemistry on their own.

Other students become involved in physics classes where heat, sound, and other aspects of our society were discussed. Doing research and learning on one's own was the base for advanced science. This course was offered to seniors with "scientific minds" and a desire to learn more of the scientific world.

Science played an important role in the lives of GW-ites. With the help of eight other teachers, Mr. Ferguson opened many new lines of knowledge for GW's "scientists-to-be."



HOURS OF RESEARCH result in satisfactory conclusion. A good grade is in the offing for Bruce Holliday, Russell Lamastus and Fenton Day.

ART

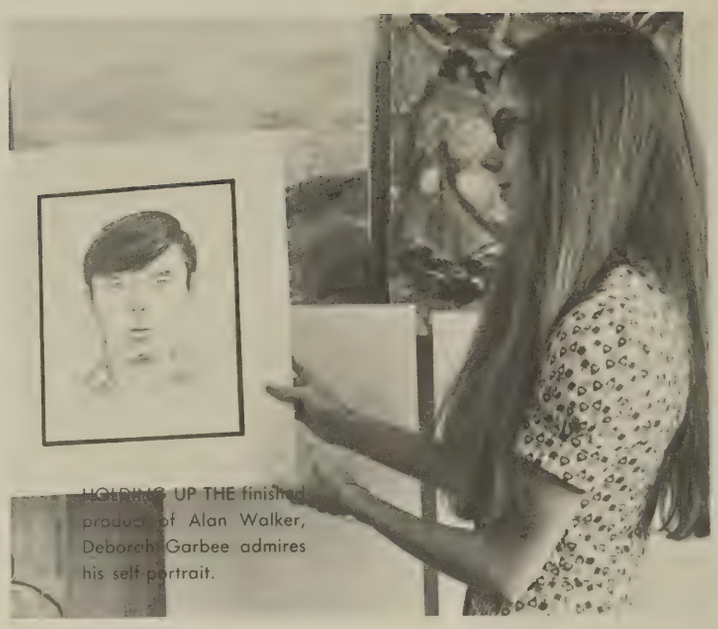
CLAY
SONGS
PLAYS

Ever wonder where the great works of art displayed in E-wing came from? GW's own art department was where it was at! Creative students produced a variety of interesting and inspiring art at an amazing rate this year. Whether on a potter's wheel or with a twitch of a brush, creativity flowed abundantly right out of the classroom and into the display case.

For those students aspiring to be on the stage, there were several drama courses from which to choose. Open to any student, Drama 5,6 traced the development of drama from the Greeks to the current drama of today. Also in this course, students had a chance to act, direct and be on a production crew. If technical theatre was not your line, there was Stage 5.

For people with voices, there was concert choir, girls' chorus, and mixed chorus, students also had a chance to display their talent through the concerts performed each year during the Christmas season and in the Spring.

GW made it happen! GW was definitely where it was at!



HOLDING UP THE finished product of Alan Walker, Deborah Garbee admires his self portrait.

SENIORS DISPLAY THEIR acting ability while practicing for the award-winning play, "The Romancers."

[illegible] A messy and a tedious job, but a [illegible] rewarding one for dedicated students [illegible] Ronald Anderson.

CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS take a brief break from their busy schedule of learning music for performances.

"Doing your own thing" was the order of the day in the Industrial Arts department.

Students expressed themselves thru different techniques of wood and metal working, and electrical technology. The study of these crafts prepared students for future skilled professions and for productive, pleasurable leisure activities.

Students were led to an increased awareness of safety. The use of safety glasses and special aprons made for safe learning conditions. Of course, there was always readily available a large supply of bandaides. Working in groups and working for perfection served to build appreciation for skilled craftsmanship.

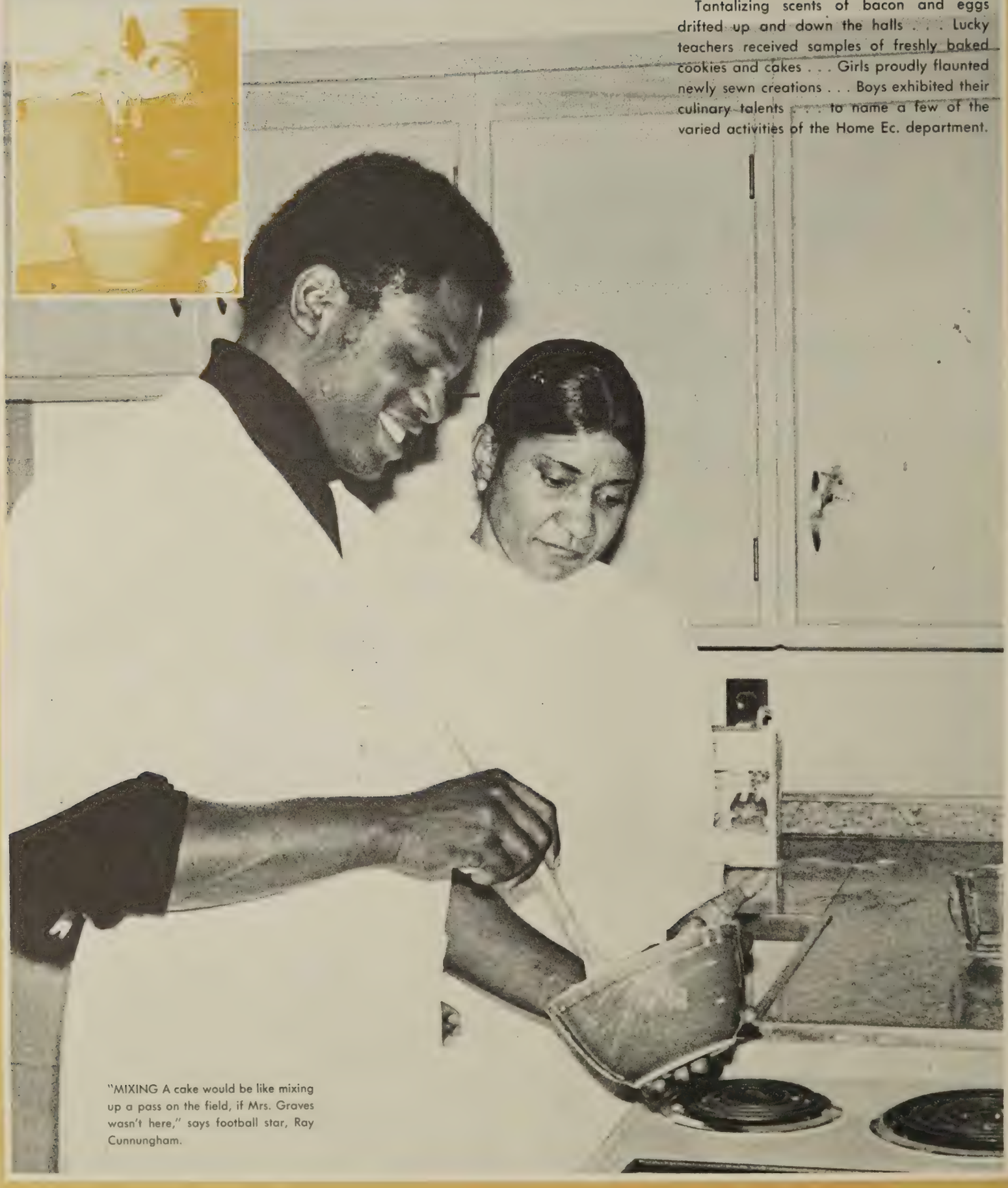
NO "CRACK-UPS" IS the hope of Industrial Arts classes. The students try their egg-parachute experiment by dropping it 30 feet to the ground.

FINISHING TOUCHES ARE applied ever so carefully by dedicated wood works students, Michael Cobbs.

A PIECE OF expensive industrial machinery is used by Brian Rangeley in metal working. Mr. Robert Willoughby stands ready to be of assistance.

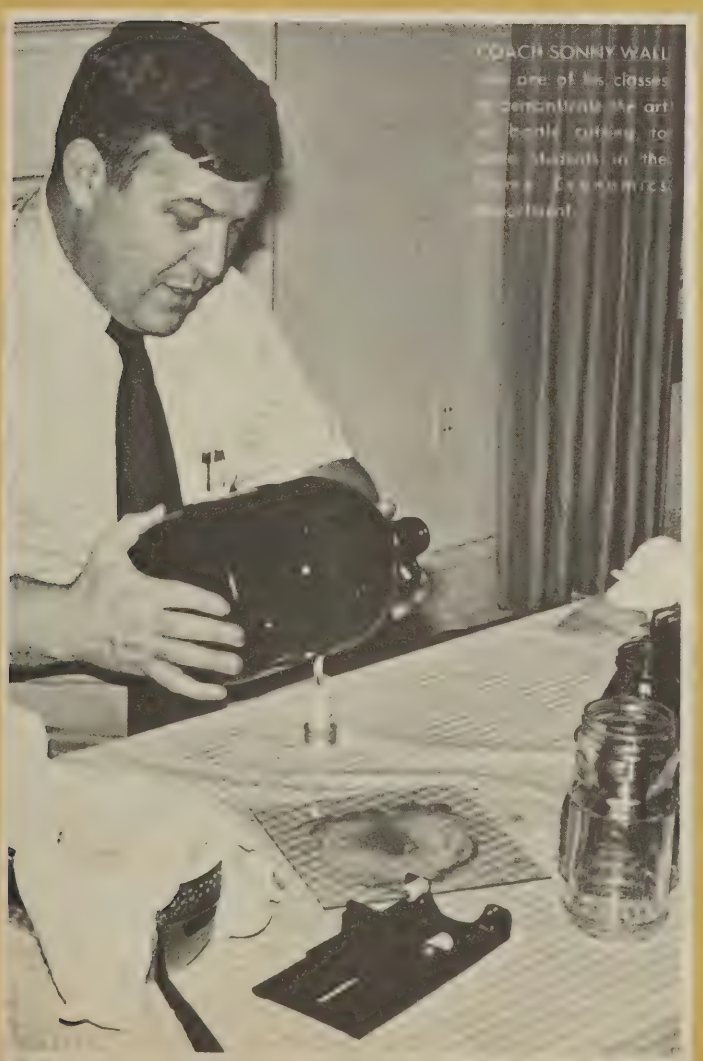
Men's Lib Invades Home Ec Cooking Classes

Tantalizing scents of bacon and eggs drifted up and down the halls . . . Lucky teachers received samples of freshly baked cookies and cakes . . . Girls proudly flaunted newly sewn creations . . . Boys exhibited their culinary talents . . . to name a few of the varied activities of the Home Ec. department.



"MIXING A cake would be like mixing up a pass on the field, if Mrs. Graves wasn't here," says football star, Ray Cunnungham.

Skilled Hands Create Varied Crafts



COACH SONNY WALL
one of his classes
concentrate the art
pottery to
students in the
Economics

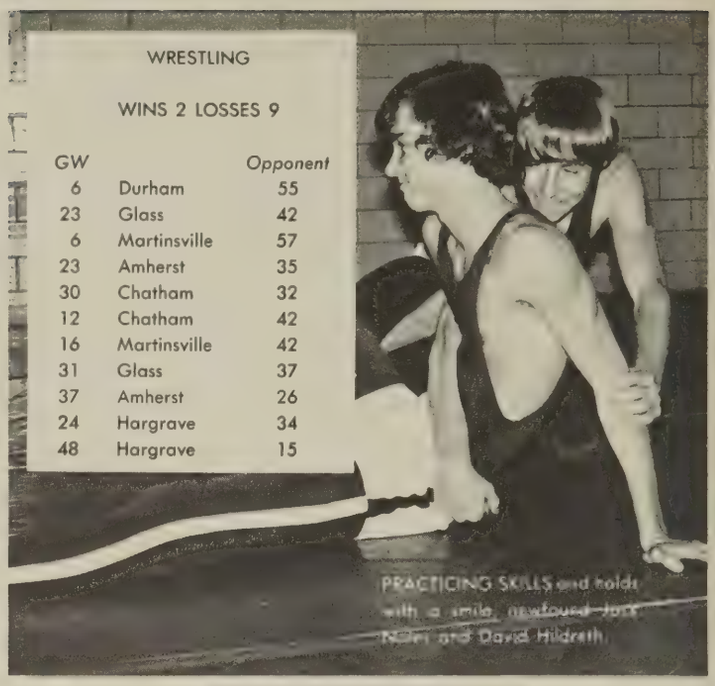
success LEADS GW Eagles on again

One . . . two . . . three . . the referee counts slowly . . . finally SLAP! The ref's hand denotes another pin. The 1973-74 wrestling season got off to a slow start this year, finishing the season with a 2-9 record. A great majority of the losses were due to the fact that the Eagles had to forfeit several weight divisions a match. By the middle of the season, the young grapplers began to come on strong. Coached by Bob Reed, the GW starting matmen numbered twelve and six were returning lettermen. The dedicated Eagles worked out in the gym every afternoon. Aided by Coach Reed and sometimes even former school wrestlers, the guys were instructed in new moves and techniques. The Eagles finished up the season third in the district and went on to participate in the Regionals.

WRESTLING

WINS 2 LOSSES 9

GW		Opponent
6	Durham	55
23	Glass	42
6	Martinsville	57
23	Amherst	35
30	Chatham	32
12	Chatham	42
16	Martinsville	42
31	Glass	37
37	Amherst	26
24	Hargrave	34
48	Hargrave	15



PRACTICING SKILLS and holds with a smile, newfound [illegible] Nash and David Hildreth.

Members of wrestling team: [illegible] Row: Bo[illegible] Shiel[illegible] Gardner, Glen Van Cleave. Se[illegible] Row: E[illegible] Mike Bray, Steve Motley, Joel [illegible] Jim [illegible] Mike Walker, David Hildreth, Jack [illegible] Haler. Back Row: Bobby Martin, Jimmy Sakos, Ray Cunningham, Bill Hudson, Mark Pirie, Kent Byrd, Lynn Pritchett, Dallas Miller, Joe Santore.

FIERCE ACTION IS displayed during a wrestling match with Amherst. Robert Hendricks fights it out with his opponent matman.

Girls Become Unusually Active in Cheerleading, Track

Another first for GW Girls' track.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Clara Ripley, nine students trained and participated in three regular season meets. Each girl was given the opportunity to change events.

Four girls placed for the sectional meet. Undra Deshazor, most valuable player, qualified for the shotput and hurdles. Tammy Whitt placed in the high jump. Rose Marie Williams qualified with the discus and Susan Jones made it in the 880.

First Row: Susan Jones, Coach Ripley, Jackie Breakley, Judy Mills. *Second Row:* Cheryl Bryant, Undra Deshazor, Rose Marie Williams, Holly Walker, Jean Love.

Enthusiasm is catching. The junior varsity cheerleaders don't hesitate to spread it in a variety of ways. As they learn from the varsity cheerleaders, and from each other, the JV squad's overabundance of school spirit bubbled. It gave that extra push needed for victory in all junior varsity sport events.

Striving for perfection, JV's devoted hours to practice. At the price of sore muscles and hoarse voices, the girls regularly adopted old routines and created new ones. By combining the best of the varsity squad's techniques with their own ideas, junior varsity cheerleaders achieved the enthusiasm needed to encourage the teams.

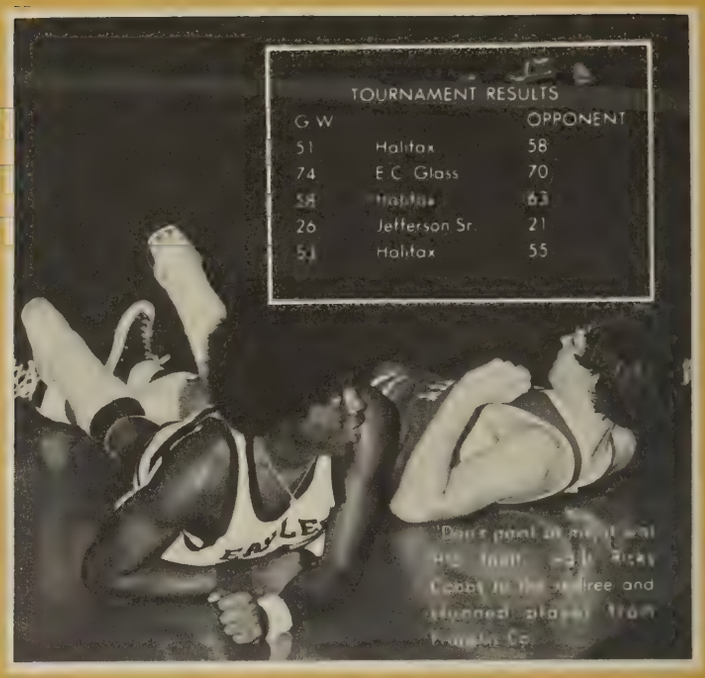
JV cheerleaders boosted school spirit by creating artistic bulletin boards and posters. The girls made further use of their enthusiasm by helping with fund raising.

A favorite student pastime—eating—was encouraged, as members of the squad served at the annual football banquet. They worked at concession stands during the football season.

WITH CHEERLEADERS like these, who cares about the team — we do!! Here, these talented beauties practice to boost our players and us on to an overwhelming victory.

cagers BURN nets thru winning season

Varsity round ballers were number one with GW fans as the Eagles dribbled to the regionals with a great season. 16 victories and only three defeats! Seniors Tick Price, Rob Murray, Terry Walker and Ricky Cobbs led the way. Outstanding performance were chalked up by Cheyenne Jones and Aubrey Wilson. The two star shooters completed their season at the end of first semester. GW led the district throughout the season until the important February match with Halifax which was won by the Blue Comets. Coach Dave Brown never had second thoughts about relying on his bench when things got a little rough.



Victory is Soulfully Sweet after the Eagles 56-51 victory over Halifax. Found caught up in the jubilant crowd are George Price, Bruce Williams, Greyling Chandler and Terry Walker

Outstanding defense by Hilltoppers (Williams, Huffman, Smith) poses a challenge for GW. cagers (Ricky Cobbs, Terry Walker, George Price.)

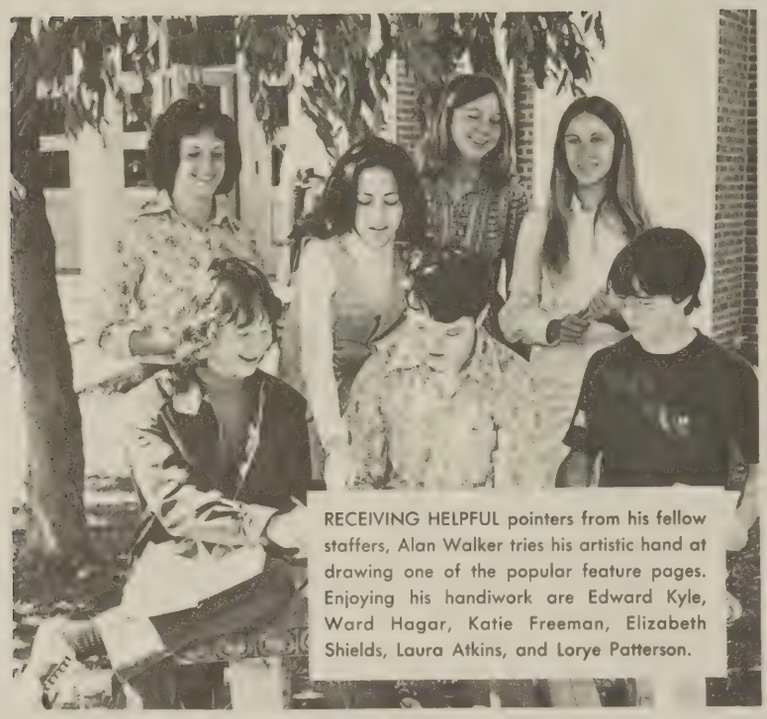
Front Row: Coach Dave Brown, Nando Barbosa, Tommy Coleman, Terry Walker, Derrick Smith, Greyling Chandler, Rob Murray. Back Row: Bruce Williams, Buddy Curry, Ricky Cobbs, George Price, Ardith Collins, Roger Taylor, Kenny Lewis, Butch Thomas (manager).

'73-'74 VARSITY BASKETBALL
WINS 16 LOSSES 3

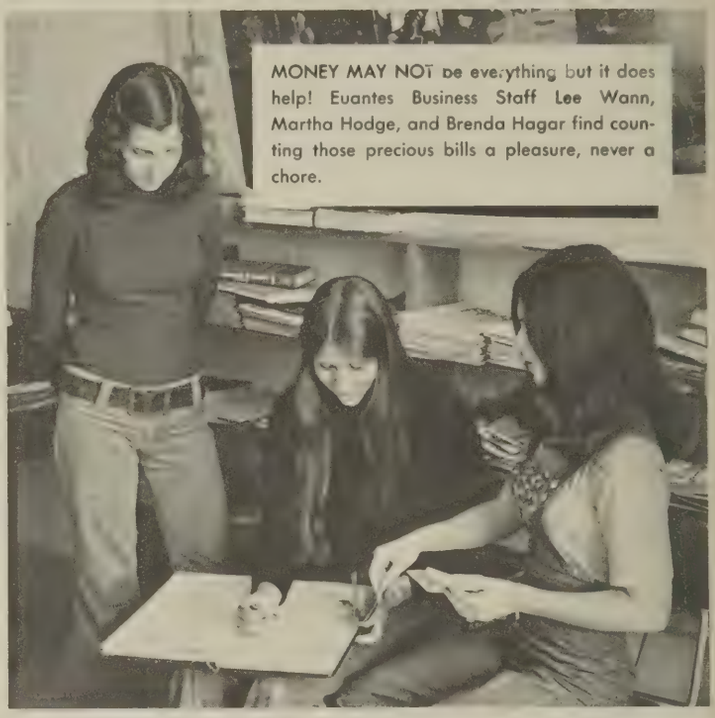
GW		OPPONENT
65	Laurel Park	39
69	Hillside	70
91	Durham	77
65	Martinsville	48
72	Hillside	62
72	Halifax	53
56	Cary	33
81	E. C. Glass	76
68	Durham	52

GW		OPPONENT
71	Franklin	49
74	Bluestone	52
68	Franklin	63
60	Laurel Park	55
46	Amherst	44
56	Halifax	51
64	E. C. Glass	65
66	Amherst	57
65	Martinsville	61
48	Hillside	73

Format Changes, High Quality Bring Students Enthusiasm



RECEIVING HELPFUL pointers from his fellow staffers, Alan Walker tries his artistic hand at drawing one of the popular feature pages. Enjoying his handiwork are Edward Kyle, Ward Hagar, Katie Freeman, Elizabeth Shields, Laura Atkins, and Lorye Patterson.

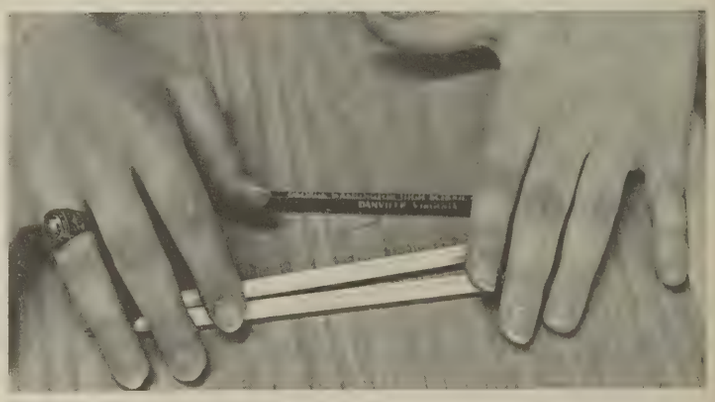


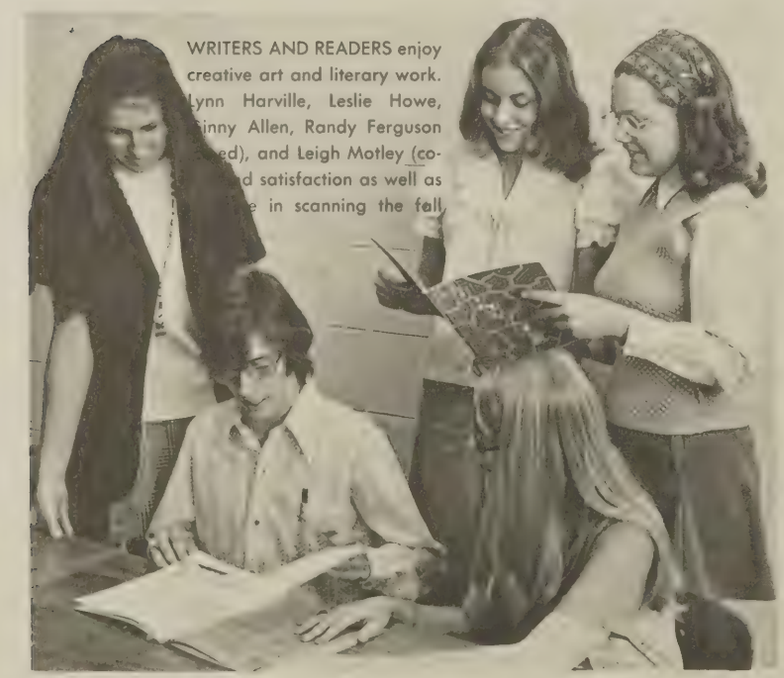
MONEY MAY NOT be everything but it does help! Euantes Business Staff Lee Wann, Martha Hodge, and Brenda Hagar find counting those precious bills a pleasure, never a chore.

"Shhh . . . Genius at work!" Fun with an abundance of talent at work. Combining originality in both artwork and text, the Euantes staff afforded students illustrated short stories, poems, essays, special features.

Besides providing top-notch reading material to satisfy a wide variety of literary tastes, the Euantes also encouraged GW's aspiring young writers. There was always the hope, the chance, to see their creations in print.

Various literary works provided ample opportunity for the staff's artists and photographers to exercise freedom of expression in illustrating the selections. Attractive and thought-provoking for the reader and staff.





WRITERS AND READERS enjoy creative art and literary work. Lynn Harville, Leslie Howe, Ginny Allen, Randy Ferguson (seated), and Leigh Motley (co-editor) find satisfaction as well as pleasure in scanning the fall issue.

TIME MARCHES ON! Euantes pen for seniors [illegible] calling cards, brings more [illegible] Mr. David H[illegible] advisor, shows his pleasure at the profits Katherine Earle and Laura Williams make suggestions on how to spend the money.

"Successful season" declares Coach Harry Johnson of the Basketball team. Despite the loss of three sophomores to the Varsity team, the players that remained did a tremendous job, placing second in the district.

The beginning of the season found the team practicing late in the evening at the Danville City Armory. As the season progressed, the players had the chance to share experiences in the gym with the Varsity team on Saturday mornings in scrimmage games.

Defense was the name of the game for the J.V. team. Their inexperience in this area began to vanish quickly as the fellows worked diligently to overcome their handicap.

An appeal was made on channel 9, encouraging team supporters to attend the games. This technique apparently paid off because more spectators came to spur the J.V. team on its victories.

JV BASKETBALL
WINS 9 LOSSES 6

GW		OPPONENT
49	Laurel Park	42
49	Hillside	53
36	Durham	53
55	Martinsville	52
52	Hillside	53
56	Glass	54
38	Durham	35
83	Franklin	22
71	Bluestone	44
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29	Laurel Park	28
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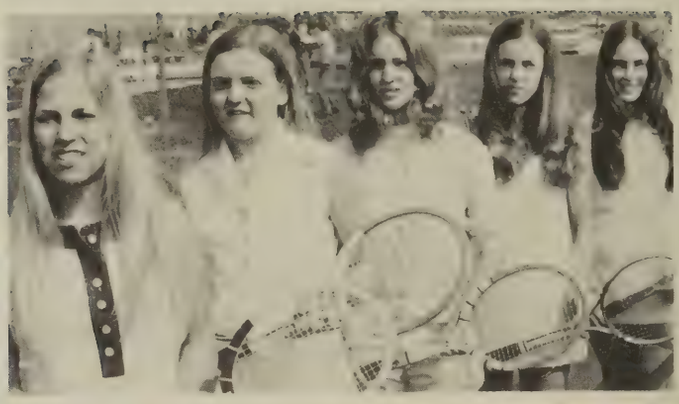
52	Halifax	57
75	Glass	48
61	Amherst	43



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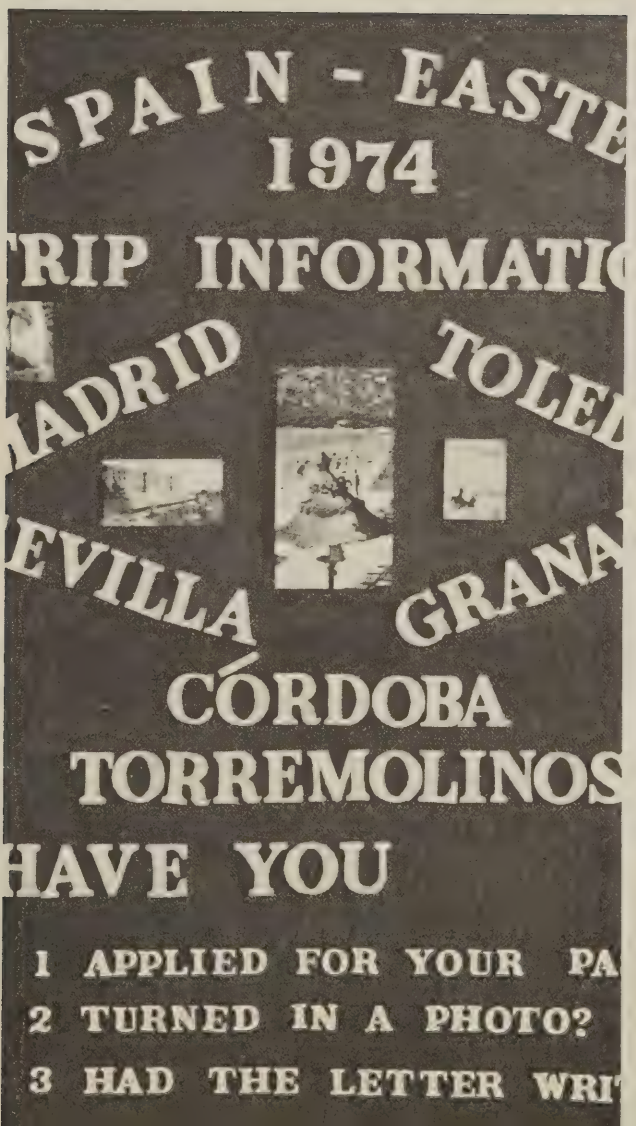
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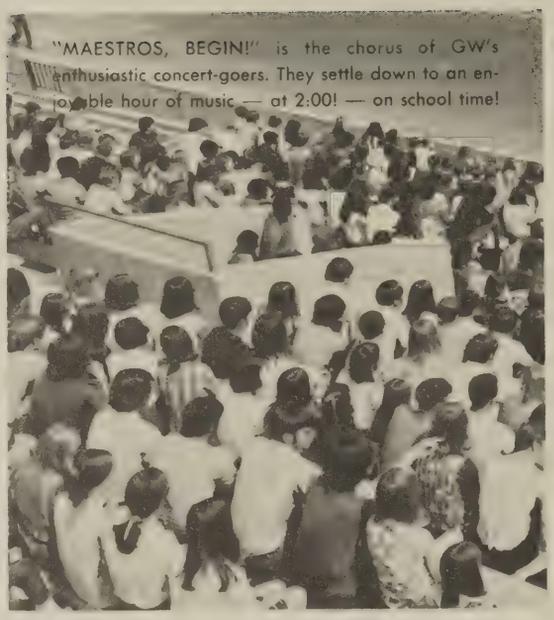
HAVE YOU
1 APPLIED FOR YOUR PA
2 TURNED IN A PHOTO?
3 HAD THE LETTER WRI

Fill a special role

Seniors. Senior lounge. Publications staffs. Early dismissal. Colleges. All culmination of 12 years for the Class of '74.



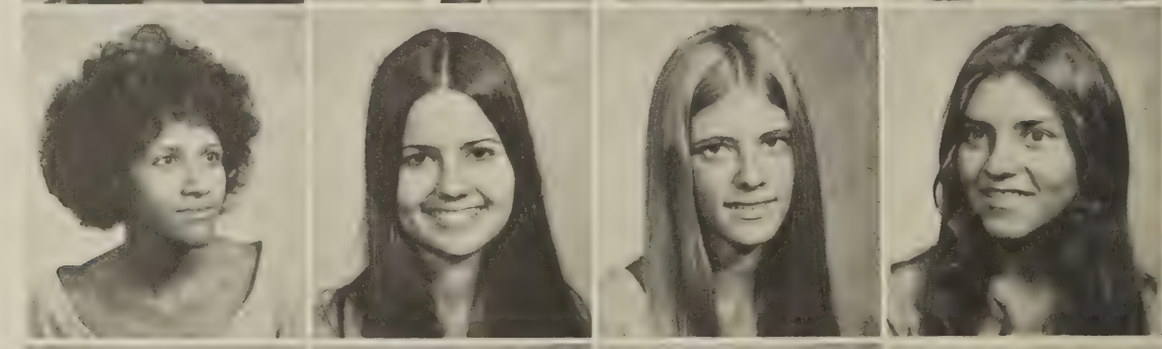
"MAESTROS, BEGIN!" is the chorus of GW's enthusiastic concert-goers. They settle down to an enjoyable hour of music — at 2:00! — on school time!

Mary Virginia Aaron

Valeria Annette Adams

Stephen Noel Adkins
Sandra Lee Aherron
Frances Gail Allen
Johnnie Elizabeth Allen

Tracy Lee Allen
Wayne Neal Allgood
Aurelia Dewayne Anderson
Cynthia Gail Anderson



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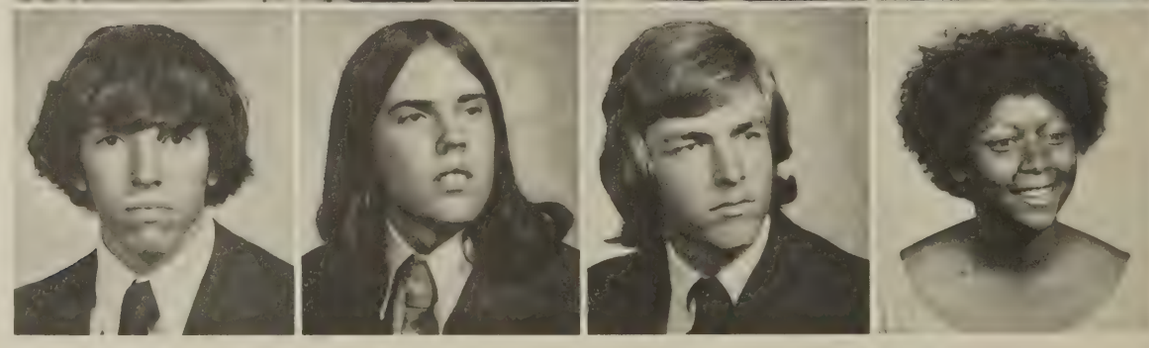
Pamela Kaye Andrews
Deborah Nell Arnn



Alvan Macauley Aron
John Lynwood Baggerly
Charles Michael Baker
Sharita Avis Banks

NOT A MOMENT to waste has Susie Duke, as she utilizes each spare minute in her quest to absorb the plot of *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Dana Lee Barbour
Sharon Marie Barbour
Graham Jackson Barkley

Sharon Jeannette Barksdale
Terrance Barksdale
Brenda Sue Barnes

GINNY AARON Cheerleading 2,3; Pep 3; Monogram 4. EDNA ADAMS Con. Cho. 2,3,4; SCA 3. STEVE ADKINS Symph. Band 2,3,4. GAIL ALLEN ICT 4. JOHNNIE ALLEN Con. Cho. 2,3,4; Mxd. Cho. 2. TRACY ALLEN Model T's 3,4, sec. 4; Junior Marshall; Homecoming 4; Cheerleading. WAYNE ALLGOOD EMC 2,3,4, Pres. 3; ICC 3; Training Band 2,3; Chess 3; Library Asst. 4. AURELIA ANDERSON DE 3; FHA 2; Pep 3. MARGARET ANDERSON Chatterbox 3,4; French 2,3,4. MICHAEL ANDERSON DE 3,4. KAYE ANDREWS Civics 4; IRC 3,4, Sec-tres. 4; SCA 2; Spanish 3,4, Sec-tres. 4. MACAULEY ARON Basketball 4; Civics Club 4; Football 4; French 2,3. DEBBIE ATKINS DE 3,4. CHUCK BAKER Baseball 2,3,4; Junior Marshall; Monogram 4; Spanish 2; Who's Who; SCA Trea. 4. SHARITA BANKS Art 2,3,4; Senior Play 3. JACK BARKLEY Latin 3; Spanish 3. TERRANCE BARKSDALE Concert Choir 3,4; Monogram 4; Track 2,3,4. BRENDA BARNES FBLA 4, Sec. 4; Kiltie Korps 2,3,4, Co-Head 4; SCA 2,3; Spanish 2.

CINDY BATES FBLA 4. CLAY BAYES Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4. JO ANN BEACH DE 3; FHA 3. PATRICIA BEACH FBLA 2; Student Sec. 3. MARK BEAMON DE 3,4. ALBERT BEARD Basketball 2. ARTHUR BELTON Spanish 4. SHARON BETTS CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Civics 4; Con. Cho. 4; FTA 4; Girls' Cho. 2,3; Homecoming 4; Kiltie Korps 4; Pep 3,4, Pres. 4; SCA 2,3,4; STC; Who's Who 4. HENLEY BIDGOOD Dis. For. 3; For. 3; French 3; GAA 3; Jr. Marshall; Model T's 4, Vice-pres. 4; Monogram 4; Sec. 4; Poetry 3; SCA 3; St. For. 3; Tennis 3,4; Transferred from Carlisle School in Martinsville, Va. '72. ANGELA BLACKWELL GAA 2; ICT 4, Sec. 4; Pep 2. SALLIE BLACKWELL Kiltie Korps 2,4; Spanish 4. RONNIE BOND Latin 3,4. ALICE BOOTH French 2,3; ICT 4; SCA 4. RICHARD BOWEN NHS 3,4; Wind Ensemble 4; Transferred from Lexington High School in Lexington, Va. in '72; Who's Who 4. VICKY BOWENS Kiltie Korps 3. EDDIE BOWMAN Football 2. DAVID BOWYER DE 3,4; ICT 4. DIANE BOYER French 3; Latin 3,4; Model-T's 4; Transferred from Carlisle School in Martinsville, Va. in '72. ROSS BRACKETT Library Asst. 4. DIANE BRAY VOT. NAN BRIDGFORTH CAVALIER 3,4; Board of Editors GAA 3; Homecoming 4; IRC 4; Latin 3; Model-T's 4, Tres. 4; Monogram 4; Pep Club 3; Tennis 3,4; Transferred from Carlisle School in Martinsville, Va. '72; Who's Who. GARRY BROOKS Civics 3,4; German 2,3; NHS 4; SCA 2. DEBRA BROWN Con. Cho. 4; Girl's Cho. 3; Mxd. Cho. 3.

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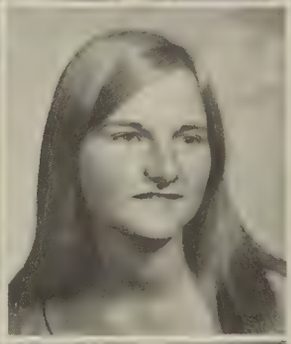

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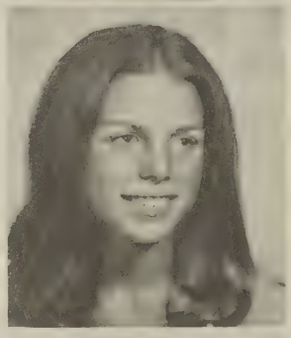

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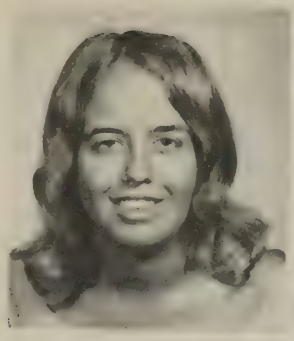

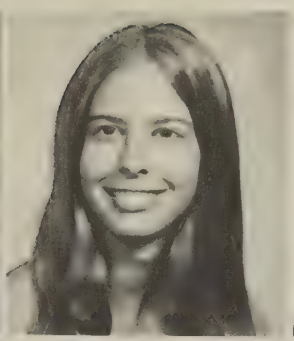

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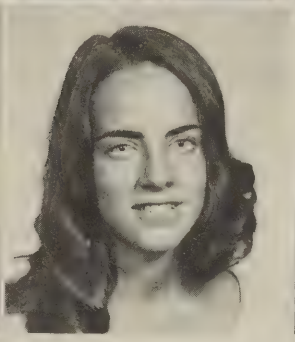
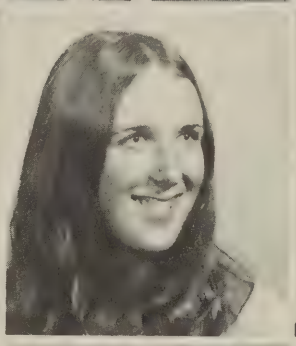
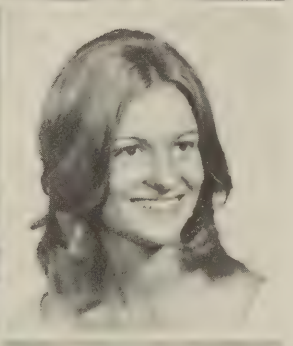
Alice Faye Booth
Richard Lee Bowen

Vicky Maria Bowens
Michael Jack Bowling
Charles Edward Bowman
Steven Michael Bowman

David Wayne Bowyer
Diane Elizabeth Boyer
Rachel Elizabeth Brachman
Ross Otis Brackett

ON THEIR WAY to another one of their many activities, Iris Phillips, Gena Collins, Sharon General, Christy Harris, Francina Hughes, Patricia Yancey, Jena York, Carol Porter, Carol Holiness, and Karen Hairston hastily make their way to another Y-teen meeting.



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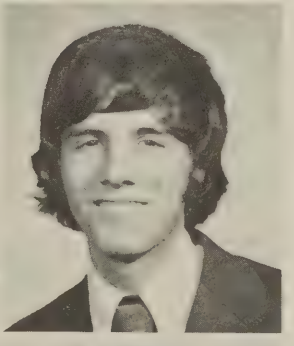
Nancy Hatton Bridgforth



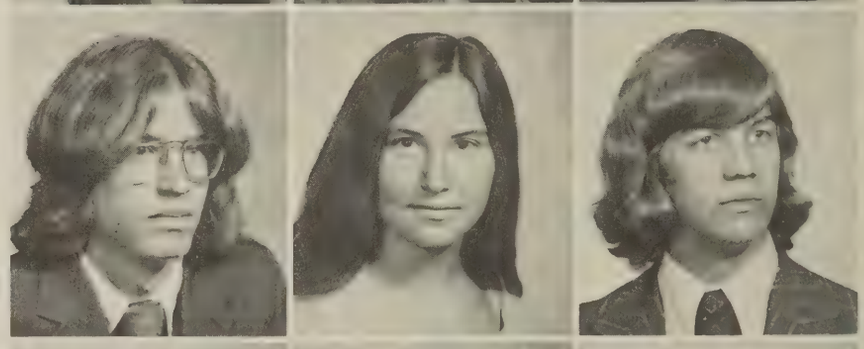
Shelia Diane Broadnax
Garry Wayne Brooks

David Lee Brown
Debra Diane Brown

Have a good walk

Then there was the fuel shortage, especially significant for seniors who do the most driving. No gas! Waits in long lines helped develop patience and consideration. Walks to school home again offered chances to look around observe. The simple beauties of nature suddenly became apparent. Fun of small talk as groups ambled became an anticipated daily happening.

Donna Irene Brown
Karen Elizabeth Brown
Mary Elizabeth Brown



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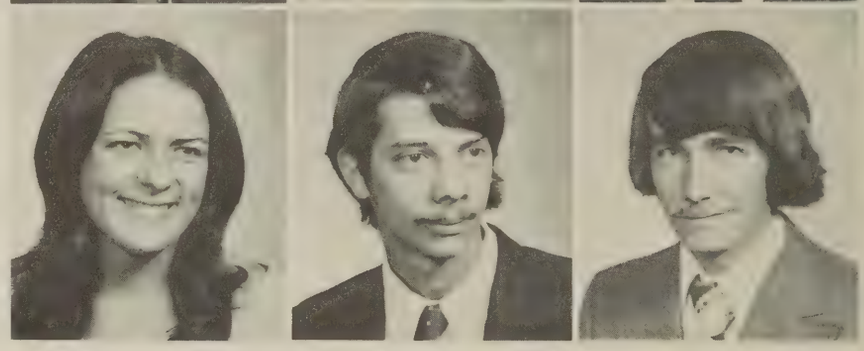
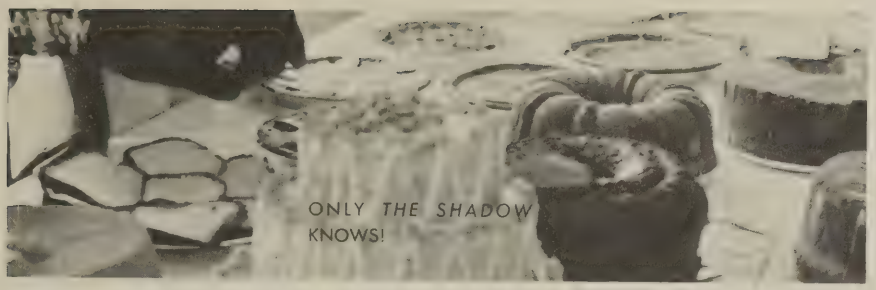
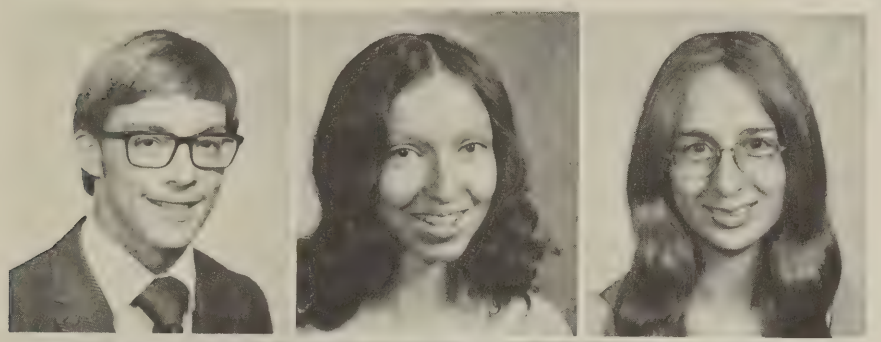
Cheryl Lynn Bryant
Gregory Kenley Bryant



Karen Denise Buckner
Peter Sidney Burch
Abram Joseph Burkett

FOR THE ANNUAL Jr. Sr. prom, Terry Richardson even gives up his blue jean jacket for a tuxedo. Clifton Poole and Greg Bryant assist while Peggy Parsons observes the amusing event.





Graham Tull Burnette
Martha Louise Burton
Cynthia Leigh Calloway

Alexis Nicole Campbell
Hazel Jean Carden
Roger William Carpenter

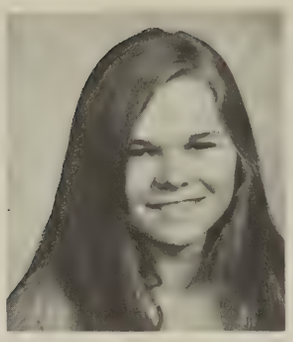
Durel Thomas Carson
Randall Allen Carson
Donna Sue Carter

John Thomas Carter
Larry Wayne Carter
Margaret Wright Carter

David Russell Cason
Mary Elizabeth Chambers
Carl Lamonte Chandler

DONNA BROWN French 2; GAA 2. KAREN BROWN Spanish 2,3,4. MARY BROWN Spanish 3,4. WILLIAM BROWN Symph. Band 2,-3,4; Wind Ensemble 4. DENISE BUCKNER German 2,3; SCA 3. PETER BURCH SCA 4. KESSIE BURCHETT Track 2. VICKIE BURKE DE 3,4. MARTHA BURTON FBLA 4; Forensics 4; Latin 3,4. SHEILA CABINESS SCA 2; Symph. Band 2. MISI CAMPBELL Cheerleading 3,4; Civics 3,4, Pres. 4; GAA 2; Monogram 4; STC 3,4, Sec. 3. DUREL CARSON Concert Cho. 4, pres. 4. JOHN CARTER ICT 4. MARGARET CARTER CAVALIER 3,4, Board of Ed. 4; FTA 4; Spanish 2,3,-4, vice-pres. 4; Who's Who. WAYNE CARTER Art 3; DE 3. MARY CHAMBERS ICC 4; IRC 4; Med. Careers 3,4; Vice-pres. 4; Spanish 3,4; Symph. Band 2,3; Theatre Guild 4; Wind Ensemble 4; Who's Who. CARL CHANDLER Basketball 2.

VIVIAN CHANDLER Med. Careers 2. BOB CHANEY Civics 4; Dist. Forensics 3; Forensics 3; French 2,4; ICC 3; Pep 4; Poetry 4; Prose 4; Public Speaking 3,4; KITTY CHANEY FBLA 4; Forensics 2,3,4; Poetry 2,3,4; Prose 2,3. SHERONE CHANEY FBLA 4; VOT. JAY CHATTIN Wrestling 3. BENITA CLARK Basketball 2; FBLA 2; Pep Club 3,4; Training Band 2. DAVID CLARK CAVALIER 4; Board of Editors; Civics 4; German 3; ICC 4; Latin 3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 4. DENNIS CLARK All-Dist. Band 4; Symph. Band 2,3; Wind Ensemble 4. VICKIE CLARK Girls' Cho. 2; Spanish 4. DAVID CLAYTOR Football 4. JONI CLIFTON Symph. Band 2. NATHANIEL COBBS DE 3. KEITH COCHRAN ICT 4. JAMES COLE German 3,4; Symph. Band 2,3. MYRA COLEMAN Chatterbox 4; DE 4; SCA 2,4; Spanish 2. TREVA COLENDA FTA 4. GENA COLLINS CAVALIER 3,4, Board of Editors 4; FBLA 3; French 4; GAA 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; SCA 3,4. JOEL CONNER DE 3. BILLY CORR Symph. Band 2; Track 2; Wind Ensemble 3,4. SANDRA COX Actor, "Mrs. Mooney", *Flowers for Algernon* 3; Spanish 3.



Vivian Sue Chandler

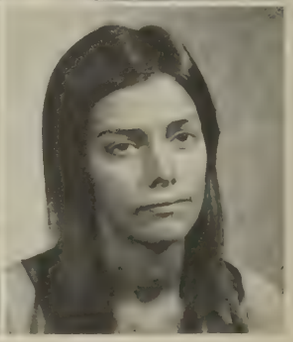
Kitty Carol Chaney

Sherone Faye Chaney

William Robert Chaney

CAVALIER STAFF ... from two retired members. Two college students, Ben (DCC) and Debbie ... came back to E102 for credit and just to lend a helping hand.

Danny Walter Chase
Jay Robert Chattin
Benita LaVerne Clark



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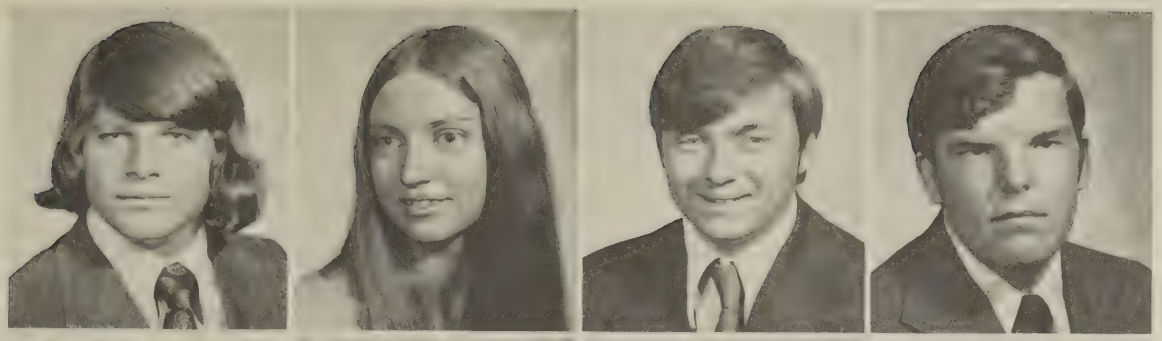
Dennis Keith Clark
Vickie Lynn Clarke



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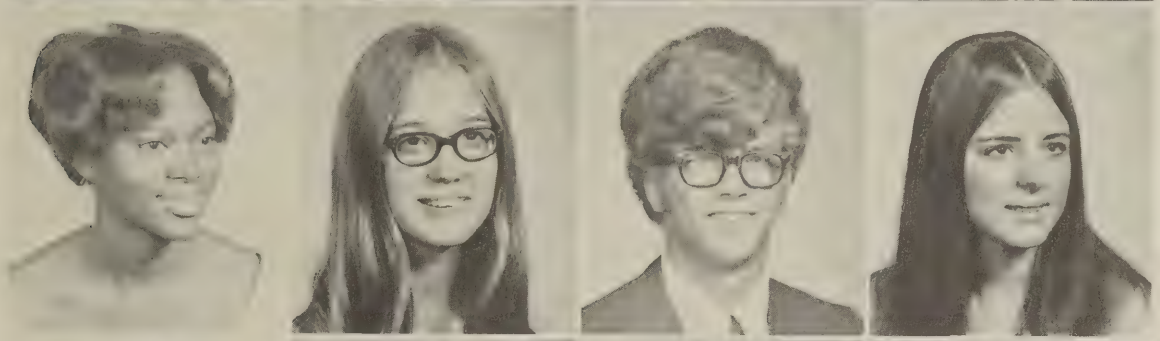
Keith Byron Cochran
James Avery Cole



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Treva Hope Colenda
David Harry Collie
Dianne Marie Collie

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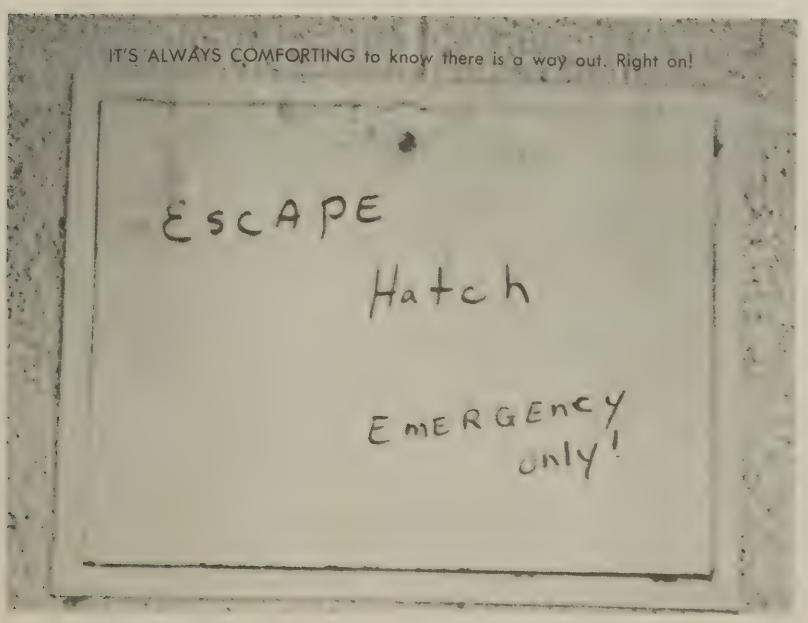
Russell Hervin Comer
Teresa Ann Compton

Lovelace Joel Conner
William Ellis Corr
Deborah Colleen Cousins
Teresa Ann Covington



John Edmond Coyle

Sandra Kay Cox

Go for change

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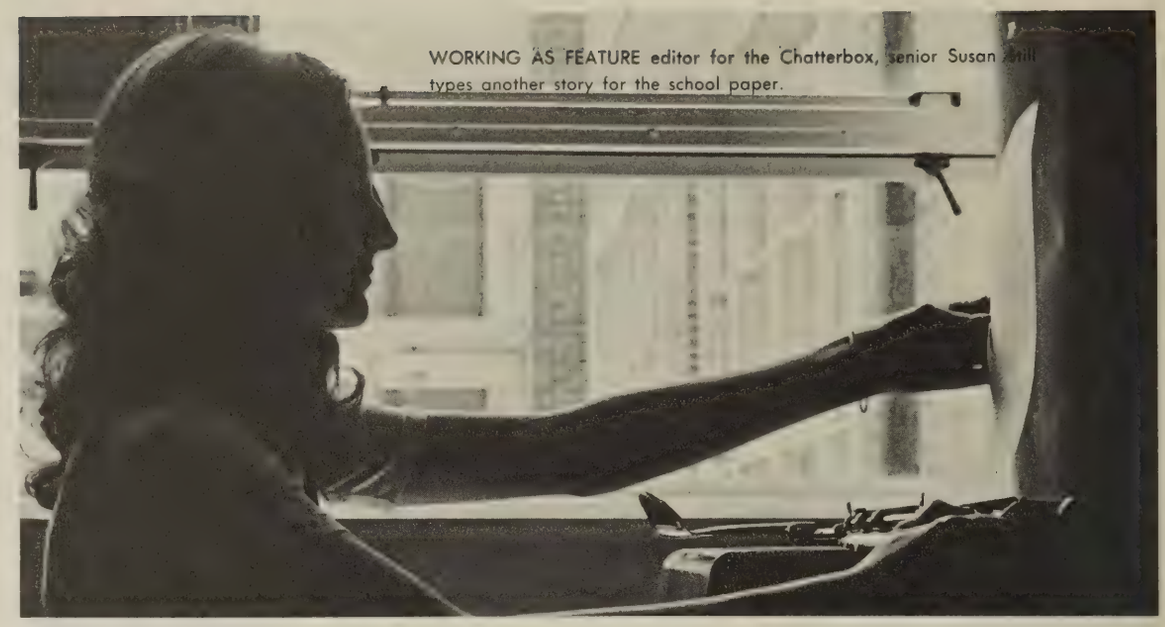
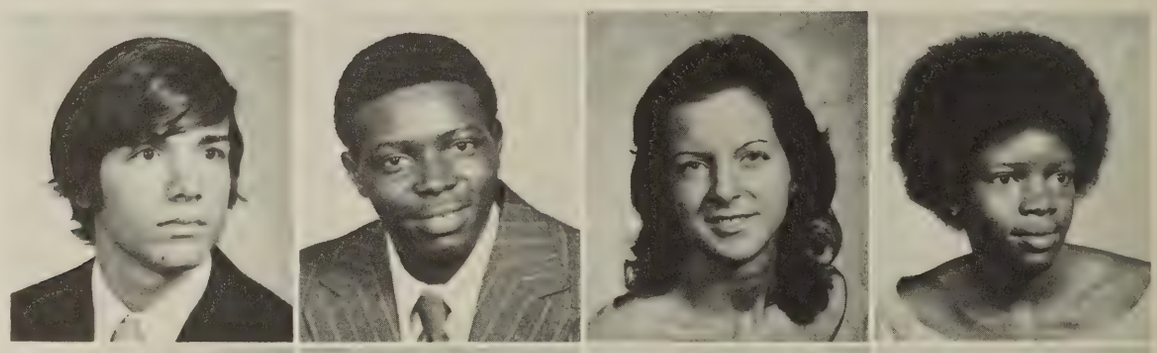


WORKING AS FEATURE editor for the Chatterbox, senior Susan Still types another story for the school paper.



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Manuel Crawley
Amy Lynne Crews
Gable Crews

Barbara Gail Criswell
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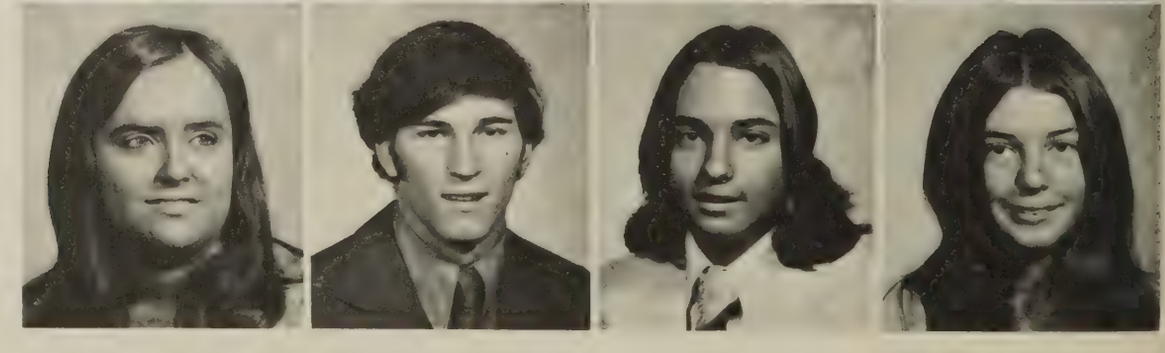
Joyce Diane Crumpton
Margie Crutchfield

Frances Deaver Cuttle
Betsye Carol Dalton
Doris Hester Dalton
Sharon Kaye Dalton



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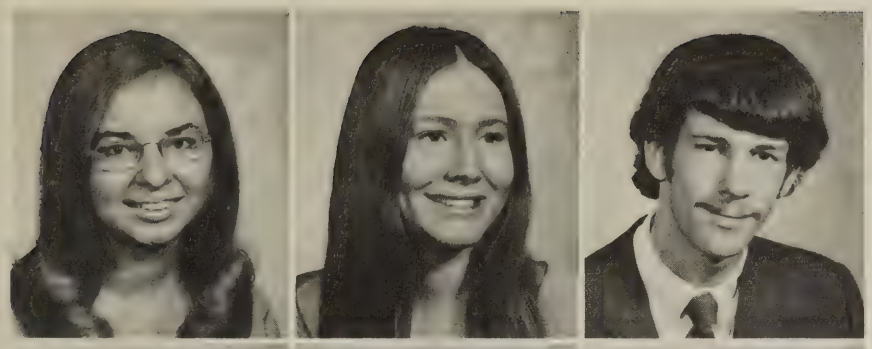
Jon Michael Daly
Leon Harry Davidowitz
Karen Lynn Davis



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Richard Thomas Davis

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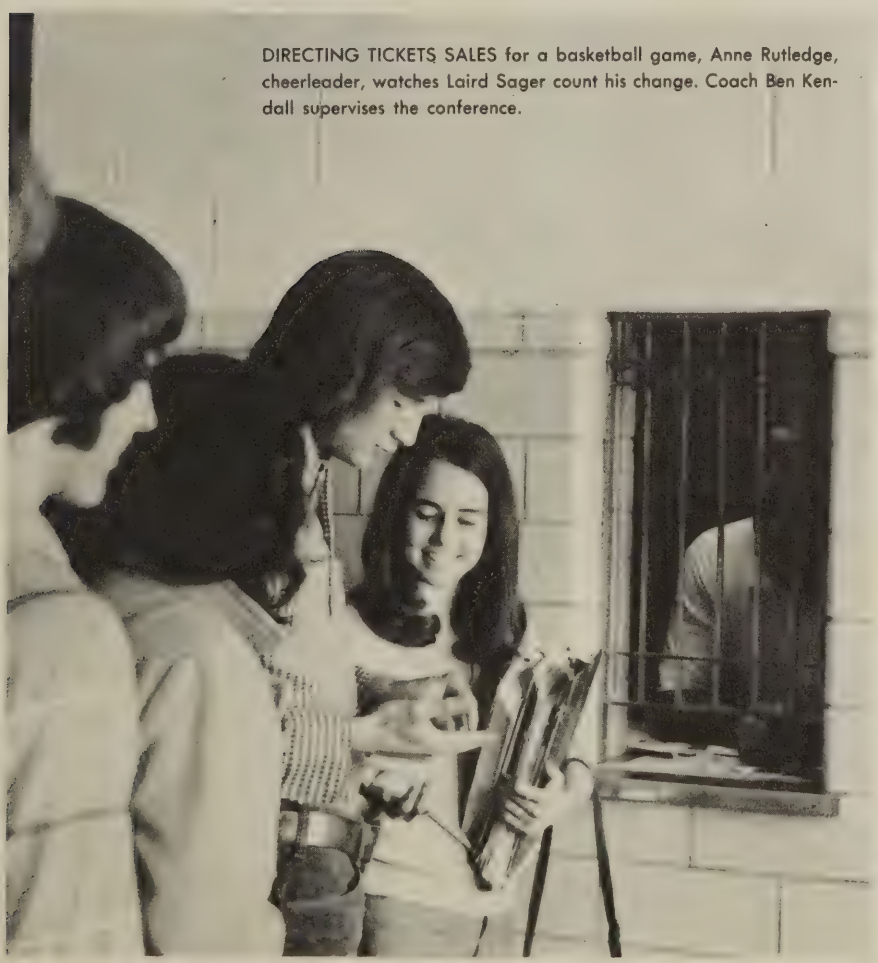
Kathy Ann DeAlba

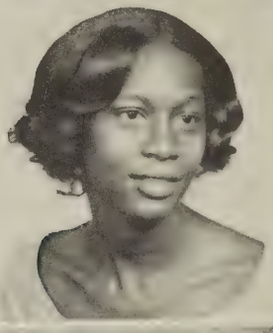


DIRECTING TICKETS SALES for a basketball game, Anne Rutledge, cheerleader, watches Laird Sager count his change. Coach Ben Kendall supervises the conference.

CARLENE CROMER Chatterbox 4; German 3,4; IRC 4. FRANCES CUTTLE CAVALIER 3,4, Board of Editors ; Latin 2,3,4; SCA 3,4; Spanish 4; Who's Who. DORIS DALTON Model-T's 3,4. VICKIE DALTON FBLA 3; FHA 4; Library Asst. 4. JON DALY Football 2,3,4, Tri-Captain 4; Monogram 2,3,4; SCA 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Who's Who. LEON DAVIDOWITZ transferred from Talmdical Academy of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md., '72. KAREN DAVIS CAVALIER 3; G.A.A. 3; Latin 3,4. MARY ANNE DAVIS French 2,3. RICHARD DAVIS Baseball 2; DE 3,4. VALERIE DAVIS GAA 2; IRC 4; Spanish 3,4. VICKIE DAVIS Campus Life 4; WANDA DAVIS Pep 2; SCA 2. FENTON DAY German 2,3,4; Latin 2; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 4. KATHY DE ALBA Campus Life 2; FTA 3.

STEVEN DECKER Campus Life 3,4; transferred from Bluestone High, Mecklenburg County, '72. VARN DE SHAZOR ICT 4. TERESA DEYTON Campus Life 3,4; DE 3; Latin 3. NANCY DILLARD VOT. MATT DISHMAN CAVALIER 3. ROBERT DIX Senior Play 2,3,4. BETTY DIXON Campus Life 3; SCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2. MARIE DIXON FHA 2; Spelling 2. MAURICE DOBY Mxd. Cho. 2; Pep 2. DEBORAH DODD FBLA 4. DOUG DONALDSON French 2; Football 2; RON DONNELSON Track 4; Transferred from Patrick Henry High School San Diego, Calif. in '73. LAURA DOUGLAS Latin 3; Symph. Band 2. TONY DOWELL ICT 3. FRANCES DOYLE Campus Life 3; GAA 2,3; Kiltie Korps 4; Latin 3,4; SCA 2; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3; Spanish 4; Who's Who. SUSAN DUKE French 2,3. BARRY EARLES Football 2; ICT 4; Track 2. ANGELA EDMONDS Girls Cho. 4. DANA EDMONDS Campus Life 2; FHA 4; FTA 4; Pep 2,4; Spanish 2,4. RAY EDWARDS ICT 4. ROBERT ELLIOTT Wrestling 2. WADE ELLIOTT All-Dist. Band 3; Stage Band 2; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4. KATHY EMERSON FBLA 3,4; Spanish 2. BRENDA ENGLISH DE 3. DELLE ENGLISH Concert Cho. 3,4, Pres. 4; FHA 2,3,4, Pres. 3; FTA 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Girl's Cho. 2; IRC 4; Spanish 2.

Steven Edson Decker



Varn Zell Deshazor

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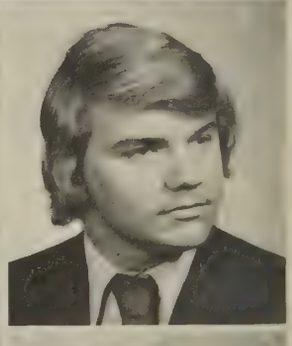


Eva Marie Dixon
Maurice Delano Doby
Dennis Larry Dockery

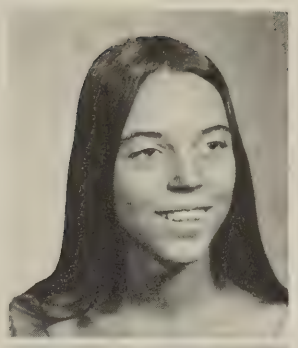
Deborah Louise Dodd
Douglas Bayard Donaldson
Ronald Lester Donnelson

BUT THERE'S JUST one catch it's *slightly* used! The box holds the results from two hours of prying second-hand gum from the bottoms of cafeteria tables.

"Who wants gum?"

Susan Jones

Mr. Charlie Hill



Laura Sue Douglas

Frances Ann Doyle

Walter Raleigh Dryman

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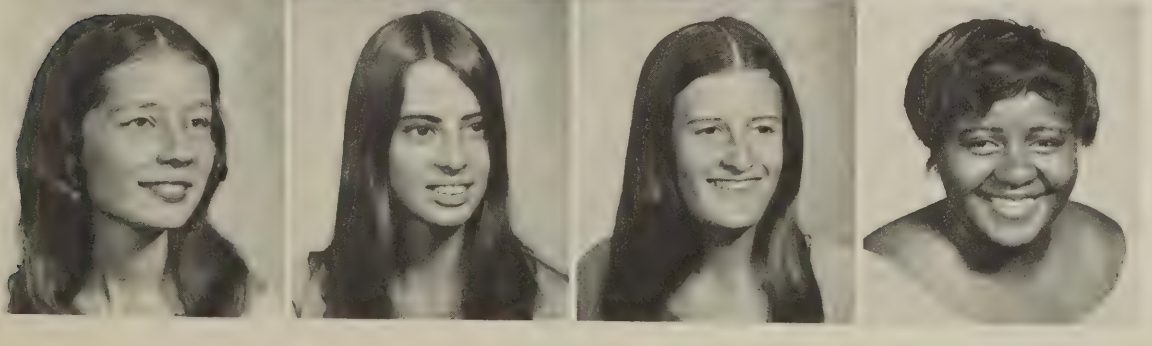

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Patricia Gale Etheridge
James Edward Eubanks
Starlette Annette Farlow
John Kermit Farmer

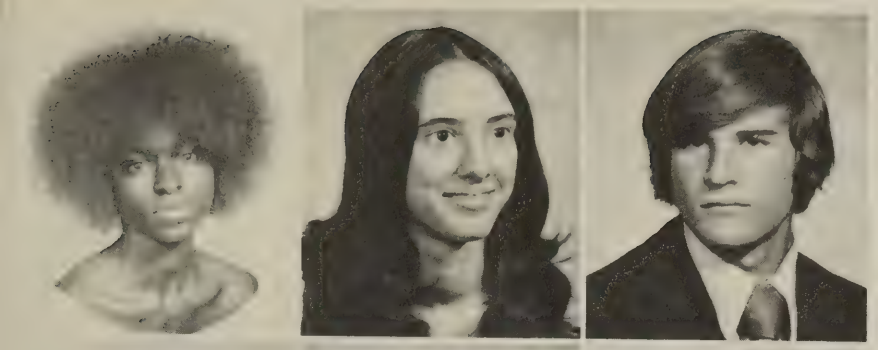
Larry Wayne Farmer
Lisa Dianne Farthing
Angela Donnice Ferguson
Barry Lynn Ferguson

Note brains at work

As the end of the first nine-week grading period arrived, so did the anticipation of seeing one's name on the honor roll. Exceptional work brought 275 GW-ites rating on the honor roll list for the fall. This signified that many seniors were on their way to the ever popular exam exemption.

TRYING TO DECIDE if 3 really does equal x, Peter Kauffman works diligently on last night's homework.

Randall Charles Ferguson
Andrea Kay Ferrell
Aubrey Kendrick Ferrell
Beverly Jean Ferrell



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Stephen Richard Fitzgerald

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Delores Ann Friday

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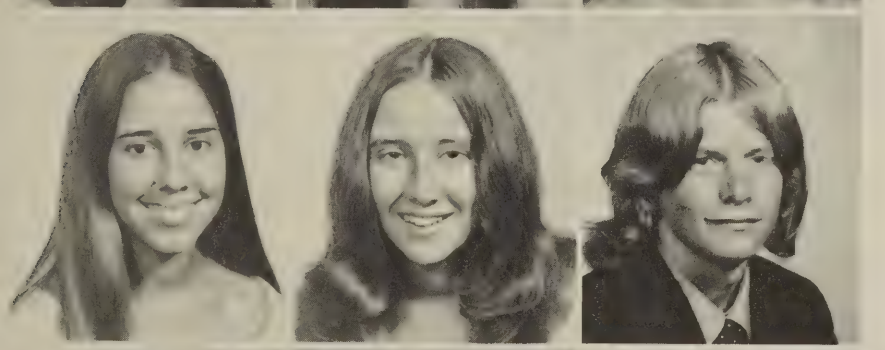
Karen Ann Fulk
Debra Ellen Fuller

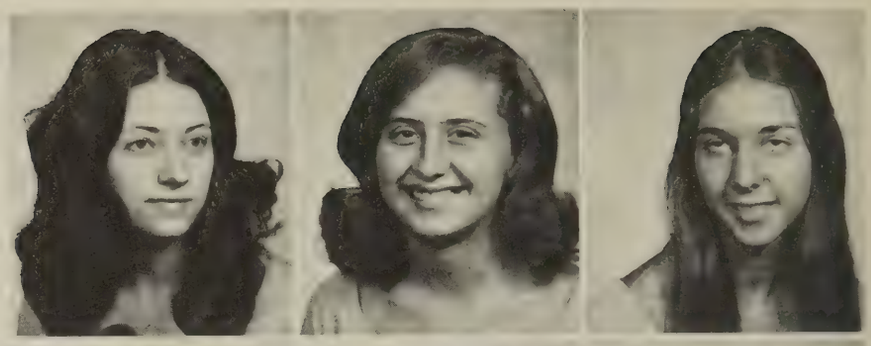


Elizabeth Ann Gaddy
Janet Marie Gaddy
Michael Gambrell

Garry Lynn Gardner
Roger Lee Gardner
Sharon Yvonne General

PAT ETHERIDGE Chatterbox 3,4. JIMMY EUBANKS Spanish 2. JOHN EVANS German 2; Stage Band 3; Symph. Band 3; Wind Ensemble 4. BARRY FARLOW ICT 4. STARLETTE FARLOW FBLA 4; Kiltie Korps 3,4; Marching Band 2; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4; Who's Who. MICHAEL FARRAR Civics 4; Latin 3; Spanish 2. LISA FARTHING FBLA 3; SCA 4. ANGELA FERGUSON SCA 3,4. BARRY FERGUSON Football 2. RANDY FERGUSON Euantes 3,4; Theatre Guild 4. ANDREA FERRELL GAA 2; Girl's Cho. 3,4; SCA 2,3,4. BEVERLY FERRELL Art 3; Chatterbox 3,4; FTA 4; Who's Who. KEN FERRELL Football 3. MARY FITZGERALD French 2; Mxd. Cho. 3. STEVE FITZGERALD Football 2,3,4; Monogram 4; Track 2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4. ROCKY FLETCHER Football 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Track 2,3. RONNIE FOWLER DE 3. KAREN FRIZZELL Euantes 3,4. KAREN FULK Campus Life 3,4; transferred from Bluestone Sr. High Clarksville, '72. DEBRA FULLER CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Girls' Cho. 2; Spanish 3. BETTY GADDY Euantes 3; FBLA 4; French 2; SCA 2. JANET GADDY Campus Life 2,3,4. GARRY GARDNER SCA 3; Symph. Band 2,3. CANDY GARRETT CAVALIER 3; Chatterbox 4; Spanish 2. SHARON GENERAL Con. Cho. 4; Girls' Cho. 3; Pep 3,4.

DIANE GEORGE Actor *Flowers For Algernon* 3; Chatterbox 4; Con. Cho. 2,3,4, Sec. 4; French 3,4; Girl's Cho. 2; ICC 4; IRC 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; SCA 4; Theatre Guild 4; Who's Who. DIANE GERRINGER French 2,3,4. SUSAN GILBERT French 2,3,4; Latin 3,4. LEESA GLAZE DE 4. RICKEY GRAHAM FBLA 4; Football 2; Mxd. Cho. 4. LUCY GREEN Transferred from Dan River High School in Danville, Va. in '71. LISA GREENBERG Cheerleading 3,4; ICC 4; Monogram 4; Pep 2,3,4; SCA 2,3; Who's Who. KAY GREGORY DE 4. JEFF GRIFFIN DE 3,4. KAREN GUNDAKER Campus Life 3; Spanish 2,3,4, Sec-tres. 3. VICKIE GWYNN FBLA 4. ELLIS GYNN DE 3. BRENDA HAGAR Euantes 3,4; IRC 4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who. BARRY HAIRSTON ICT 4; SCA 2,4; French 2. BEVERLY HAIRSTON Euantes 3; FBLA 4; G. Cho. 3; Pep Club 3; SCA 2; VOT. KAREN HAIRSTON Cheerleading 2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Monogram 4; Pep 3,4; Spanish 4. KEITH HAIRSTON Football 2; ICT 3,4. LACY HAIRSTON Art 2,3,4; DE 3,4. LAWRENCE HAIRSTON Training Band 2. LUCILLE HAIRSTON GAA 2; SCA 2,3. PAMELA HAIRSTON SCA 4. RONALD HAIRSTON SCA 2,3,4; Symph. Band 2,3,4, Vice-pres. 4.



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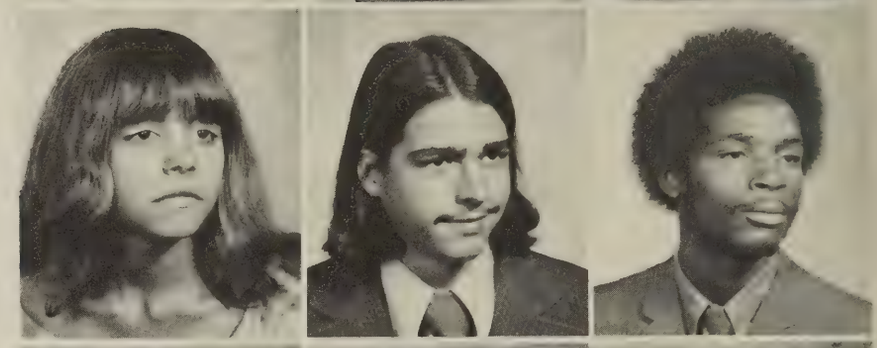

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Rickey Ricardo Graham

Charles Lester Gravely
Cynthia Diane Gray
Lucile Gibson Green

Lisa Anne Greenberg
Edith Kay Gregory
Jeffrey Howard Griffin

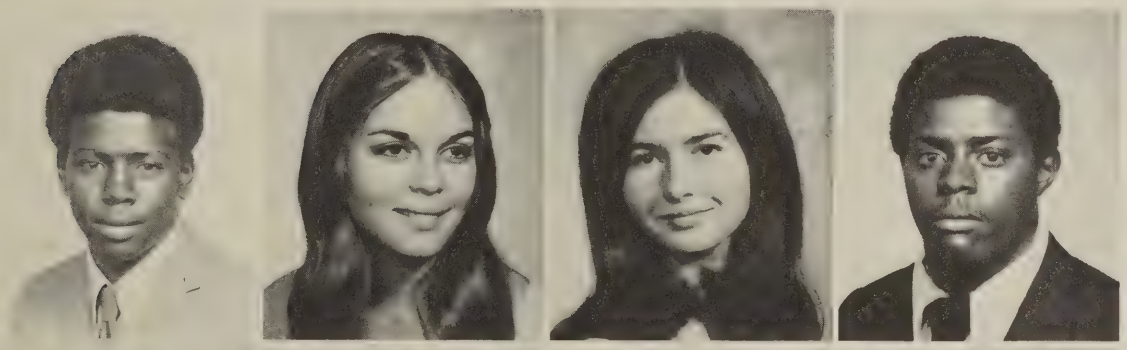
Margaret Ethel Griffith
Debra Juanita Grubb
Karen Loy Gundaker

NAME STAMPING PRACTICE challenges the ingenuity of football star Johnny Waggoner who catches passes in CAVALIER room.

Let's see now, staff members are supposed to have their books

But can't wait and there doesn't seem to be anyone around

"Me too! Just getting a little practice here."



William Alexander Gunn
Vickie Jean Gwynn
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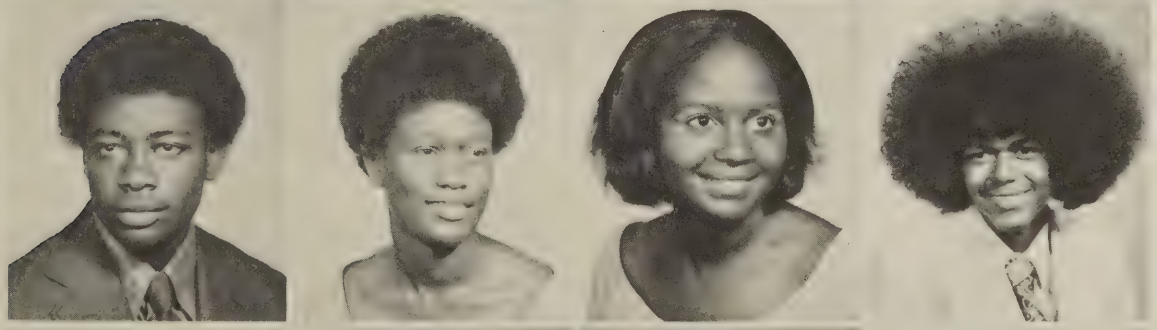

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Lucille Maxine Hairston
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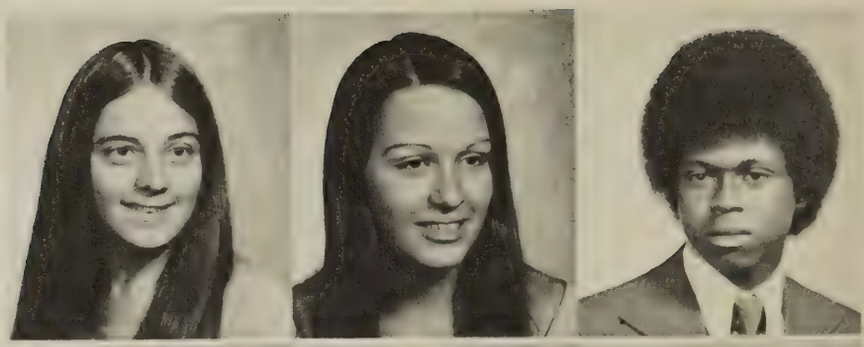
Plan for "g" day fun

In March the Senior class started to formulate plans for graduation, class day, and the prom. Many details to be finished and much work to be done but it was fun!



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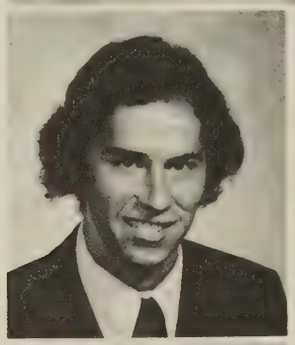

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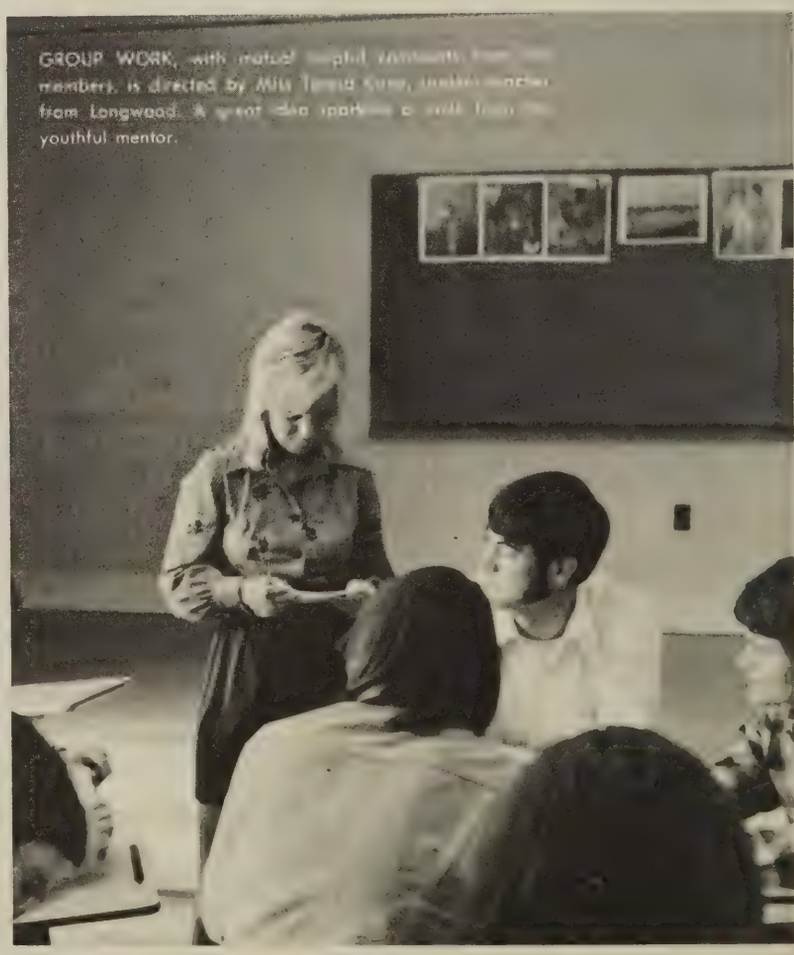

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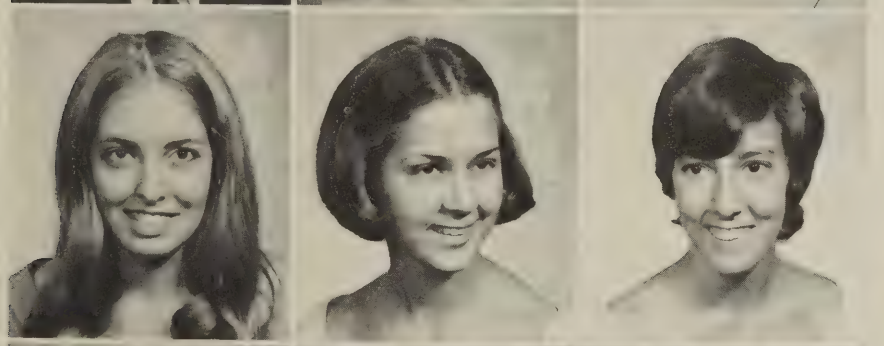

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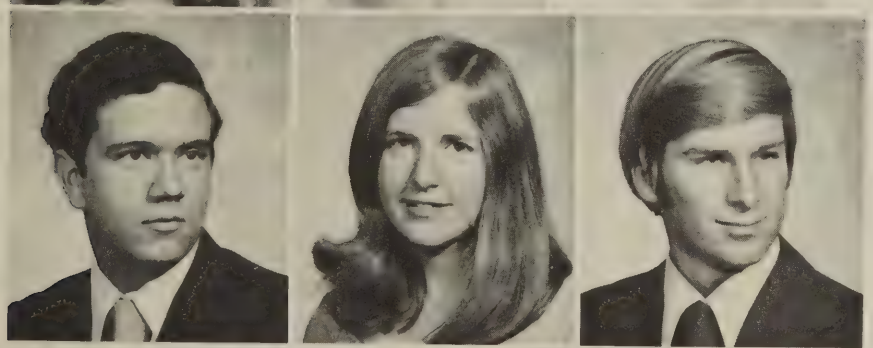

Donald Ray Haymore
Cynthia Denise Haynes
Steven Woodrow Haynes

Debra Ann Hedrick
Hunt Randolph Hedrick
Deborah Leigh Heintz

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BARBARA HENDERSON FBLA 4. KATIE HENDERSON FBLA 3; GAA 2,3; Pep 2,3,4. MEG HESS CAVALIER 3; French 2; SCA 4. CATHERINE HIGH Campus Life 4; Con. Cho. 4. DANNY HILL German 4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4; Who's Who. MARTHA HODGE Euantes 3,4; FTA 4; IRC 4; SCA 4; Spanish 3,4. CAROL HOLINESS Pep Club 2,3,4; SCA 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4. BRUCE HOLLIDAY Chatterbox 3,4; SCA 4; Who's Who. MALINDA HOLSHOUSER CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; French 2,3; Latin 4; Model-T's 3,4; SCA 2. PAUL HOLT Football 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Pep 3,4. BILL HOOKER All-Dist. 3; Campus Life 3; Football 3,4; Forensics 2,3; Monogram 4; Poetry Reading 2,3; Prose 2,3; Track 2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Wrestling 3. GLORIA HOWERTON Girl's Cho. 2. LYNN HUDGINS Mxd. Cho. 2,3. JUDY HUFFMAN FBLA 4; NHS 4; Student Sec. 4; Who's Who. FRANCINIA HUGHES CAVALIER 3,4; Chatterbox 4; FBLA 4; French 4; Homecoming 4; Model-T's 4; SCA 2,3. LYNN HUGHES Football 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4. TAMARA HUNDLEY FBLA 4; Model-T's 3,4; Student Sec. 4. CYNTHIA HUNT Campus Life 3; Cheerleading 2,3, Head 4; Civics 4; Euantes 2; French 2,3,4; ICC 4; Monogram 4; Pep 3,4; SCA 3. DEWEY HUTCHINS CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; ICC 4; Junior Marshall; SCA Del. 3,4; SCA 2,3,4, Co-chairman 4; Pep 4; Who's Who 4. LYNWOOD HUTCHINS DE 3; SCA 2,3. MICHAEL HUTCHINS Football 2; Mxd. Cho. 3; Pep 2. BILLY HUTSON Concert Cho. 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 2; Wrestling 2,3,4. ROBYN HYLTON Actor 3, "Flowers for Algernon"; Civics 4; Dist. Forensics 4; Forensics 4; French 3,4; ICC 4; Latin 3; NHS 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Poetry 4; Theatre Guild 3, Co-Chairman 4; Who's Who 4; Transferred from Carlisle School in Martinsville, Va. '72. RUTH IRVIN SCA 4. VANESSA JACKSON DE 3,4. DEBRA JACOBS FHA 2; Pep 2; SCA Alt. 2; SCA 3,4; Spanish 2. GREG JAMES DE 3. LINDA JARRELL Mixed Cho. 2,3.

AnnMarie Henderson
Barbara Jean Henderson
Margaret Ballard Hess

Catherine Ann High
William Daniel Hill
Martha Dudley Hodge

Carol Larmont Holiness
Renetta Bernadette Holland
Bruce Robert Holliday

Susan Malinda Holshouser
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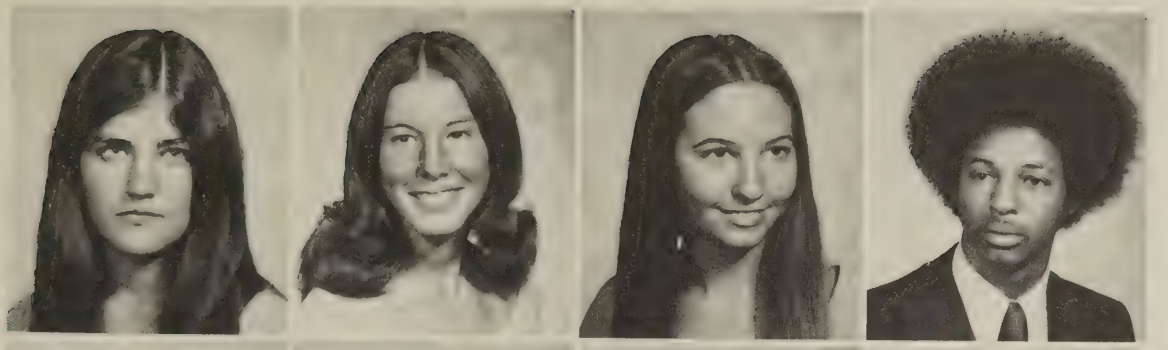

Tamara Anne Hundley
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Patti Marie Hutcherson
Dewey Marcellus Hutchins

Lynwood Hutchins
Billy Curtis Hutson
Robyn Carla Hylton
Ruth Naomie Irvin

Vanessa Jackson
Debra Patrice Jacobs
Gregory Thomas James
Linda Sue Jarrell

George Washington High School

This Certifies That

having completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education and having the approved intellectual attainments and good conduct is hereby declared a Graduate of this High School and is therefore entitled to receive this

Diploma

Given at Danville, Virginia, this 26th day of January A. D. 1970

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Superintendent of Schools

Secretary of Board

Principal of High School

SOME LUCKY SENIORS graduate early.

Visit senior lounge

senior lounge was given. It's appearance! A committee was formed early in the year to [illegible] This included a fresh coat of colorful paint, floor floors, and a ping-pong table, TV watching [illegible] become the center of the day.

Trish Patrick Miller
Terry Evonne Jefferson
Mark Lewis Johnson

Susan Frances Johnson
Sheri Deanna Johnson
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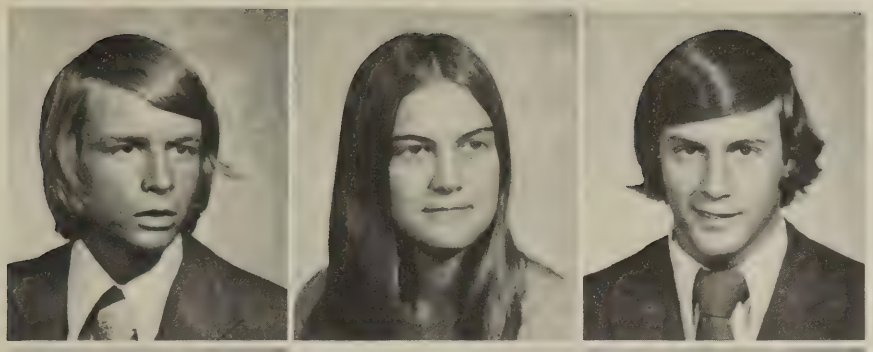

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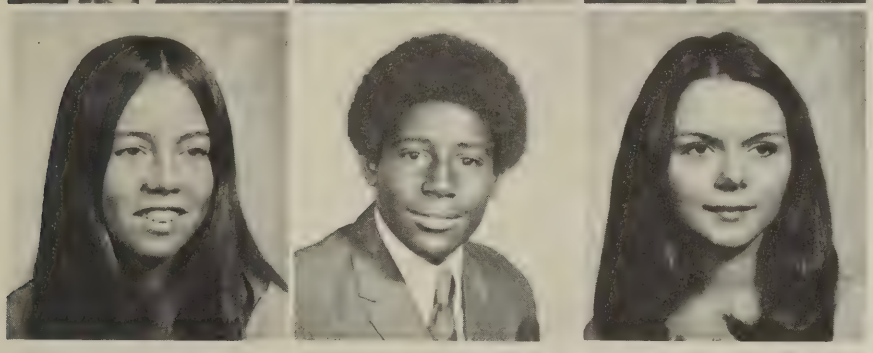

Mary Ellen Kilgore
Bobby Mitchell King
Ora Gail Kirby

CONTRAST BETWEEN THE tastes of students? Not a race between the sporty Mustang and the antique station wagon remodeled by Charlie Strange!

Elizabeth Virginia Knick
Gary Michael Knick
Iris Nadine Knight

Chryle Anntoinette Koch
Eileen Perri Koplen
Terri Leigh Kushner

BEVERLY JOHNSON Mxd. Cho. 2. DONALD JOHNSON German 3; Symph. Band 2,3,4; Track 3. GLORIA JONES Basketball 4; GAA 3,4; Girl's Cho. 3,4. MARGARET JONES DE 2; SCA 3. MARVIN JONES Basketball 2; DE 3. SUSAN JONES CAVALIER 3,4. Board of Editors 4; Civics 3,4 Treas. 4; French 2,3; IRC 3,4; Latin 4; SCA 2, STC, ICC 4; Who's Who. LISA KEISER All-Dis. Band 2; Spanish 4; Wind Ensemble 2,3. DAVID KENERLEY All-Dist. Band 2,3; Latin 2,3; SCA 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Vice-pres. 4; Who's Who. MARY ELLEN KILGORE French 2; SCA 3. GAIL KIRBY Campus Life 3; Con. Cho. 3,4; SCA 2. BETH KNICK CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; FTA 3, Pres. 4; Senior Play 3; Spanish 2,3. Pres. 4; Theatre Guild 3. Co-Chairwoman 4; ICC 4; Who's Who. IRIS KNIGHT SCA 2. PERRI KOPLEN Actor 3, "Flowers for Algernon"; Fuantes 3,4; French 2,3,4. TERRI KUSHNER Actor 3, "Flowers For Algernon"; French 2,3. ICC 2. Med. Careers 3,4; NHS 3,4. SCA 4; Who's Who.

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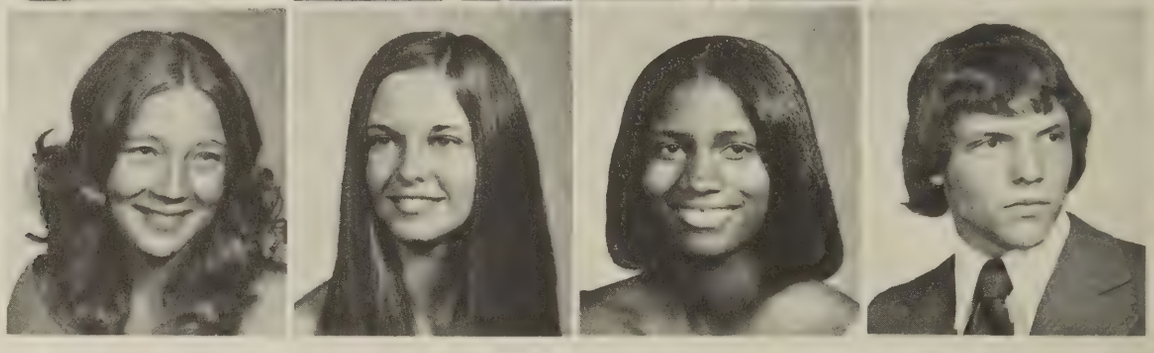
Eddie Dwane Leigh
Anita Robin Lewis
Jane Hamiter Lewis

Jeanne Marie Lewis
Keith Wayne Lewis
Michael Lee Lipscomb
Cynthia Ann Logan



Anita Kay Lollis
LuAnne Long
Nita Cassandra Long
James David Lord

Meet a star

Robert Redford? Barbra Streisand? Sidney Poitier? The class of '74 discovered a lot of equally as talented actors in their Senior class. Two plays were presented, "The Psychiatrist in Spite of Himself" and "The Romancers." Both presentations were fully cast by seniors and presented for the entire student body.

NEITHER RAIN, sleet nor snow keeps students inside after 3:21 PM.

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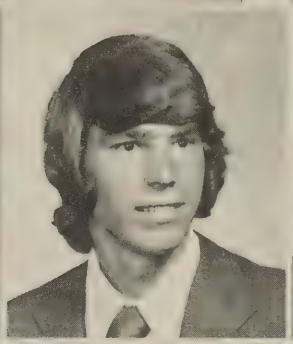
Cynthia Denise Lovelace
Clyde Randolph Mann



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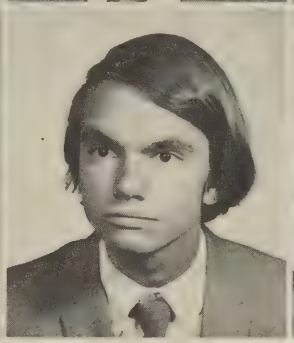
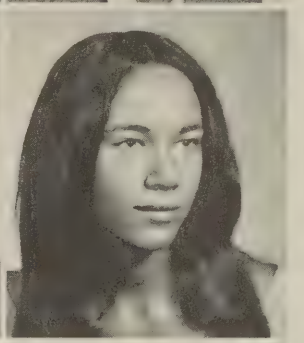
Mark Edsel Mantiply
George Gilbert Martin

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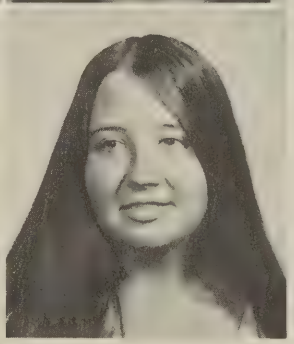
Fredrick Keith Maurakis
Victoria Karen Maurakis



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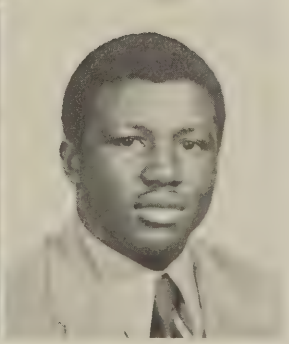
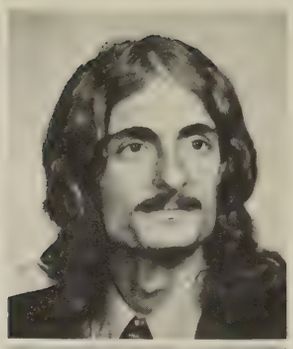


James Timothy McGhee
Vickie Lynn McGill
Wesley Keith McLaughlin

RUSS LAMASTUS Chatterbox 3,4; Spanish 2,3. ANITA LEWIS Campus Life 3; Con. Cho. 4; FBLA 4; FTA 4; Mxd. Cho. 3; Senior Play, Stage Crew 3,4; Theatre Guild 3,4, Sec. 3; Sec.-treas. 4. JANE LEWIS Cheerleading 2,3; Homecoming 4; Latin 3,4; Monogram 4; Spanish 4. JEANNE LEWIS CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Concert Cho. 4; French 2; Prose 4; SCA 3; Who's Who. KEITH LEWIS Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4. BRENDA LIPSCOMB Mxd. Cho. 4. MICHAEL LIPSCOMB Training Band 3,4; Transferred from Waukegan High School in Waukegan, Ill. '72. CYNTHIA LOGAN GAA 2; Hero 4; Kiltie Korps 2,3, Co-Head 4; Model T's 4. NITA LONG FBLA 4; SCA 4; VOT. JIM LORD Civis 4; Football 2; Junior Marshall; SCA 3; Senior Play 2,3,4; Who's Who. ANITA LOLLIS Actor 2; FHA 2,3,4, Treasurer 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Pep. HARRIET LOVE CAVALIER 3,4, Board of Editors; SAFE 4; Latin 2,3,4, Sec. 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish 4; Theatre Guild 2; Who's Who. KEITH LOVE Basketball 2; Civics 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Junior Marshall; Monogram 3,4, pres. 4; Track 3. CYNTHIA LOVELACE Pep 3. RANDY LOWE ICT 3. DE 3,4. CLYDE MANN German 2,3,4; Symph. Band 2,3,4. MARK MANTIPLY German Club 3; Symph. Band 2. GEORGE MARTIN Football 2; ICT 3,4. ROBERT MARTIN Latin 4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Symph. Band 2,3; Wind Ensemble 4; Who's Who. KEITH MAURAKIS. VICKI MAURAKIS CAVALIER 3; French 2,3,4. SHARON MAYO FBLA 4. DESDRA MC ADEN GAA 2; Girl's Cho. 2; Kiltie Korps 2. FAYE MC CALL DE 3,4. BOBBY MC DOWELL Chatterbox 3; ICT 4. TIM MC GHEE Football 2. VICKIE MC GILL Concert Cho. 3,4; Girl's Cho. 2; Spanish 2. WESLEY MC LAUGHLIN Campus Life 3; Con. Cho. 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Football 2,3,-4, Captain 4; Monogram 2,3,4; SCA 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.



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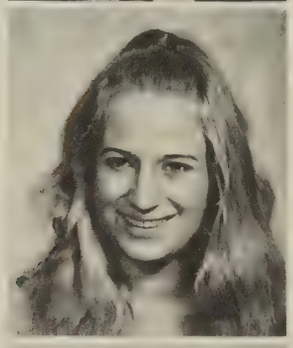
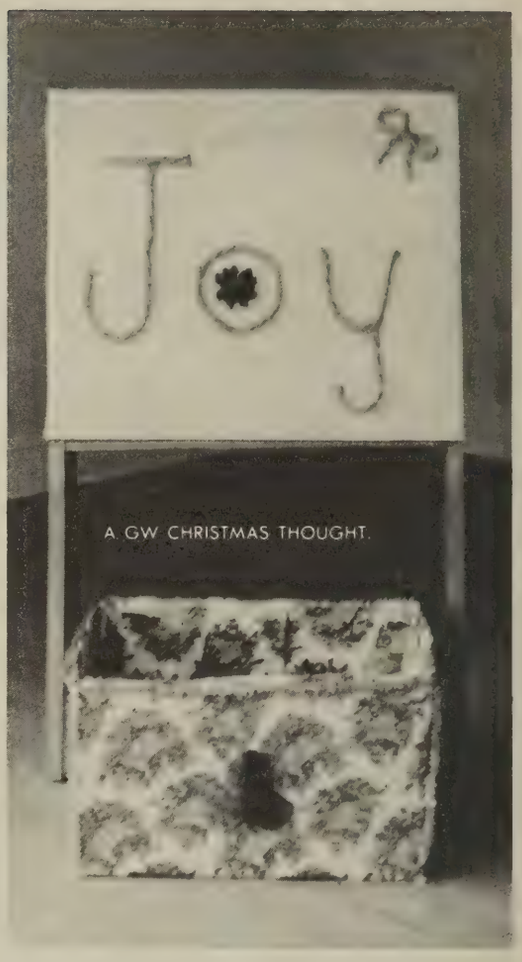


Sherri Lynn Merricks

Joan Darlene Milam



Jo Ann Miller

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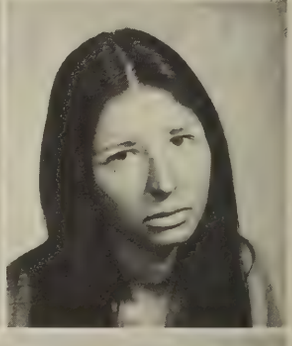

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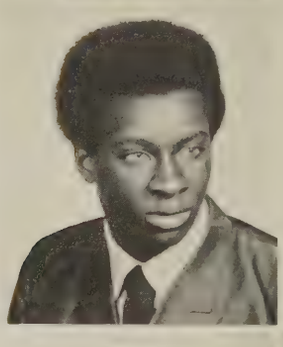

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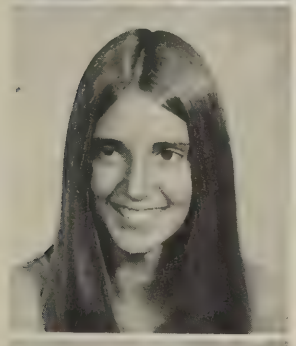
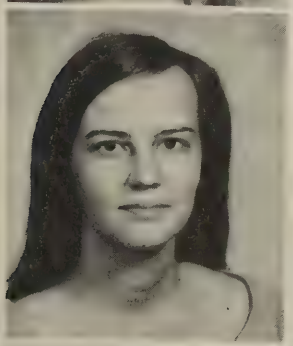




Dig a senior privilege

Highly regarded senior privilege is the publications trip to CSPA convention in New York. Seniors from the three staffs took a chartered bus for fun, fun, fun in the world's largest city. Plays, movies, and traditional tourist attractions kept GW seniors busy for four days.

THE PLACE IN the sun for Brenda Millner is a quiet spot on the floor between shelves of books in the GW library.

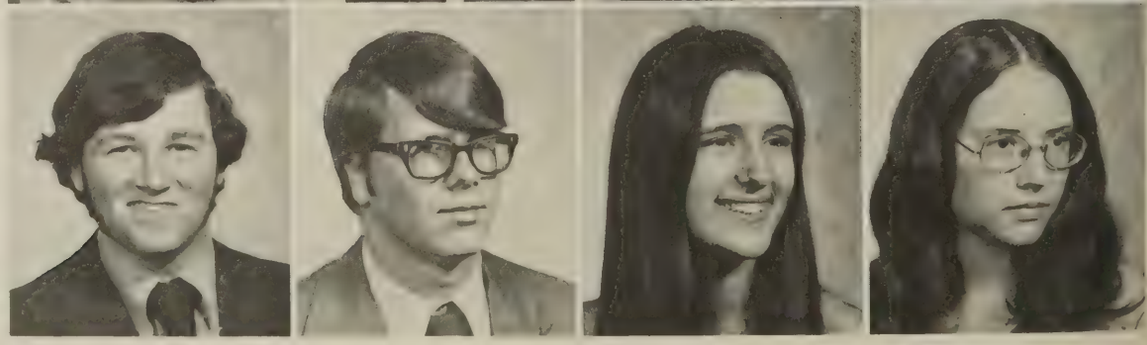
Pamela Jane Murphy

Wade Keith Murphy

Robert Roy Murray

Carol Marie Musgrave
Monte Alan Mustain
Warren Otwa Mustain
Mary Ann Nash

Kathy Leigh Neal
Wilson Bennett Newell
Carolyn Trenace Newman
Kenneth Edward Nunn



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Cynthia Renee Owen
Rebecca Joan Page

Thomas Everette Parcell
Pamela Nann Parker
Irma Jean Parrott

Deborah Ann Parsons
Peggy Jo Parsons
Lamont Howard Patterson

Suzan Kaye Patterson
Vickie Lynn Paul
Michelle Ann Paulokovich

Susan Lynn Payne
Ronnie Dail Pearson
Joseph Bryant Pergerson

Stanley Irvin Perkins
Melissa Newland Perkinson
Virginia Nadine Petty

WADE MURPHY Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4. ROB MURRAY Basketball 2,3,4; Civics 3,4; French 2; ICC 4; IRC 3,4; Junior Marshall; Latin 4; Monogram 4; SCA 4, Co-Chairman 4; Who's Who 4. CAROL MUSGRAVE Forensics 2; French 2,3; Kiltie Korps 2,3; Lettergirl 4; Model-T's 3,4, Pres. 4; Prose 2; SCA 2. MONTE MUSTAIN Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Junior Marshall; Latin 3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; SCA 2,3; Track 2,3,4. WARREN MUSTAIN Chatterbox 3; Football 3. MARY NASH FBLA 3; FHA 3; Mxd. Cho. 4; Pep 3. KATHY NEAL Chatterbox 3,4; Kiltie Korps 3,4; Theatre Guild 2. BEN NEWELL Baseball 2,3,-4; Civics 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Spanish 2; Who's Who. KENNETH NUNN Wrestling 2. MARTY OAKES Football 2,3,4; Monogram 2. VERNON OAKES Football 3,4; Track 3; Transferred from Eisenhower High School in Rialto, Calif. in '71. KATHIE OVERBY DE 3. REBECCA PAGE Basketball 4; Campus Life 3; FTA 2,3, treas. 3; GAA 2,3; Latin 2,4; NHS 3,4; SCA 2,4; Who's Who. THOMAS PARCELL Spanish 2. HENRY PARKER Stage 3,4; Symph. 3; Wind Ensemble 4. PAMELA PARKER DE 4; Pep 2; SCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2; CAVALIER 3,4. IRMA PARROTT FBLA 4; VOT. PEGGY PARSONS FBLA 3; Library Asst. 4. ALFREDA PATTERSON Hero FHA 4. LAMONT PATTERSON Football 2,3. SUZAN PATTERSON DE 3,4; SCA 2; Spanish 2. SUSAN PAYNE Campus Life 2. BRYANT PERGERSON Campus Life 3; Football 3,4; Monogram 4; STC 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Training Band 2. STAN PERKINS ICT 3. MELISSA PERKINSON CAVALIER 3,4, Board of Editors; Latin 3,4; Pep Club 3; Transferred from Carlisle School in Martinsville, Va. '72; Who's Who.

Katherine Yuvone Phelps

Iris Denise Phillips

Clifton Warddell Poole

Carol Ann Porter

GRADUATION! HER VERY own cap and gown! Special dreams of Senior Karen Hairston. Mrs. Johnnie Fullerwinder, a Senior sponsor, makes sure that the cap fits perfectly.

Leonard Alan Powell

Robert Kevin Powell

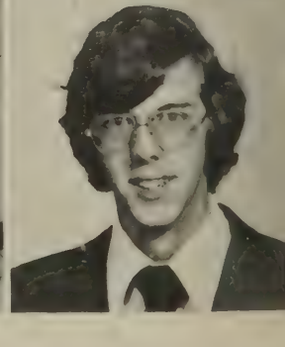
Tony Odell Powell

Deborah Price

George Price

Keith Alexander Price

Angela Dawn Pruitt



John Bentley Pruitt

Look back now

June 6 approached with amazing rapidity, bringing for seniors a look-back over years spent at GW. Being the first class to leave with only three years behind them did not lessen the memories.

COMING TO SCHOOL on a Monday does not appeal to Iris Philips. Pamela Hairston, Gina Shavers, Glenda Bennett and Francinia Hughes just grin and bear it.

Susan Beverly Rodden
Jessica Lynne Rodgers
April Paxton Rogers
Wanda Elizabeth Rogers

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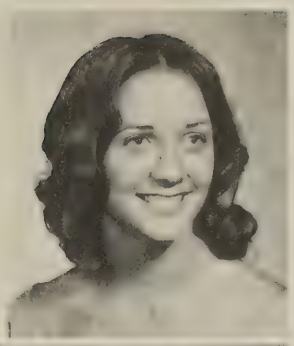

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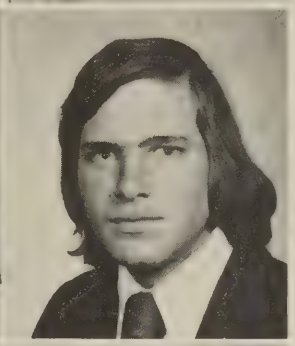

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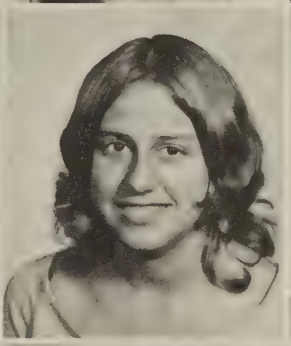
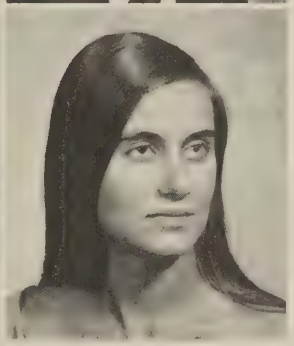

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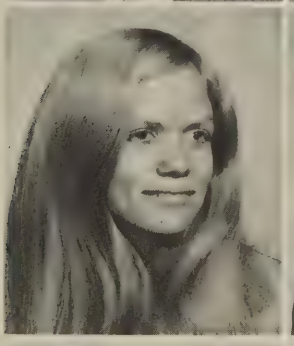


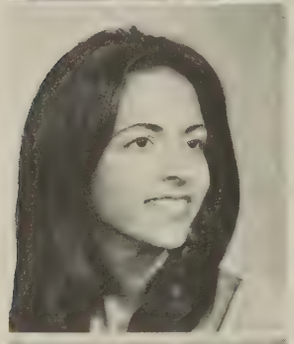
Susan Olivia Setliff
Allen Travis Sexton
Thomas Terry Shadrick

Gina Gaye Shavers
Patricia Ann Shelhorse
Dana Marlene Shelton

SUSAN RODDEN Med. Careers 3. JESSIE RODGERS German 2. WANDA ROGERS Cheerleading 2,-3,4; GAA 2; Homecoming 4; Junior Marshall; Model-T's 3; Monogram 4; Pep 3,4; Civics 3,4. ANN RUTLEDGE Cheerleading 2,3,4, Head 2, Co-Head 4; Civics 2,3,4, Sec. 3,4; Homecoming 4; Junior Marshall; Monogram 4; Pep 2,3,4; SCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2, Sec. 2. GARY RYAN SCA Alt. 2. LAIRD SAGER Civics 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4, Manager; German 3,4; IRC 3; Latin 3; Med. Careers 3, pres. 3; Monogram 3,4; SCA 2,4. HARRY SAKELLARIS French 4; German 4. SANDY SANCHEZ FBLA 2,3,-4; Model-T's 3,4; SCA 4; VOT. VIRGINIA SANCHEZ SCA 3; Student Sec. 4. JOE SANFORD German 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4. VICKIE SAUNDERS Campus Life 3,4, sec. 3; GAA 2. DEANA SCEARCE ICT 4, Tres. 4. MICHAEL SCEARCE Basketball 2; Football 2,3; French 2,3. LAURA SCISM Campus Life 3; Chatterbox 4; Dist. Forensics 3; Forensics 3,4; French 2,3,4; IRC 3,4; NHS 3,4; SCA 2,3, Sec. 4; Spelling 3; Who's Who 4. JEFFRIE SCOTT DE 3,4; Football 2. KATHRYN SCOTT FBLA 3,4; Spanish 2,3; VOT. MARK SCOTT Chatterbox 3,4; EMC 3; Spanish 4; Symph. Band 2,3; Theatre. RAYMOND SEALS Football 3; Mix. Cho. 2,3,4. ROBIN SETLIFF FBLA 4. SUSAN SETLIFF FBLA 4. GINA SHAVERS Campus Life 2; CAVALIER 4; Pep 2,4. MARGARET SHELHORSE Euantes 4; Latin 2; Transferred from Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va., in '73. PAT SHELHORSE Model-T's 3,4; Spanish 2. DANA SHELTON DE 3.

ELIZABETH SHIELDS Civics 3,4; Fiorintes 3,4; Homecoming 4; IRC 3,4, Pres. 4; Junior Marshall; NHS 3,4; SCA 3,4; Spanish 3; Who's Who 4. JOHN SHORE Football 2. Symph. Band 2,3. LISA SHOTWELL FBLA 2. PEGGY SHUMAKER CAVALIER 3,4, Board of Editors 4; French 2,3,4. CONNIE SIGMON FBLA 4; ICT 4. FRANCES SIMMONS FBLA 2; VOT. NANCY SIMPSON CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Kiltie Korps 2; Latin 2,3,4, Sec. 3, Vice-pres. 4; NHS 3,4, Treas. 4; Spanish 4; Theatre Guild 2; Who's Who 4. DONALD SLICE All-Dist. 4; Campus Life 3; Symph. Band 2,3,4; Training Band 2; Wind Ensemble 4. BRENDA SMITH Hero FHA 4. DAPHNE SMITH Concert Cho. 3,4; SCA 2,3,4. DARLENE SMITH Pep 3; SCA 3. DEBORA SMITH Actor 3, Flowers For Algernon; Con. Cho. 4; French 3; Pep 4; Theatre Guild 4. DENNIS SMITH DE 3. KIM SMITH CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; FTA 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Spanish 2,3; Who's Who DONALD SMITH ICT 4. BARRY SNEAD All-Dist. Band 2,4; Concert Cho. 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Symphonic 4; Training Band 4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4, Pres. 4. DONNA SNEAD DE 3,4. KATHY SNEAD Pep 3. Theatre Guild 3. CHUCK SPARKS DE 3,4. CYNTHIA SPARKS FBLA 4; Med. Careers 2.

Elizabeth Hagar Shields



John Lemuel Shore

Melissa Jay Shotwell

WITH AN EYE to the future, Delle English could take time out for a little senior dreaming. Spanish Club banquet with special food and special program reminds her of her own experiences in Spain.

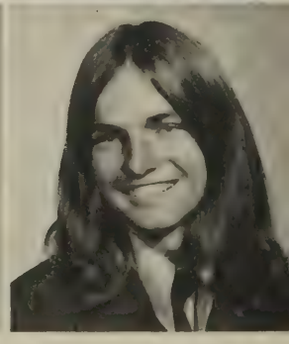
Peggy Denise Shumaker

Cornelia Beatrice Sigmon

Frances Gail Simmons

James Allen Simpson

Nancy Marshall Simpson



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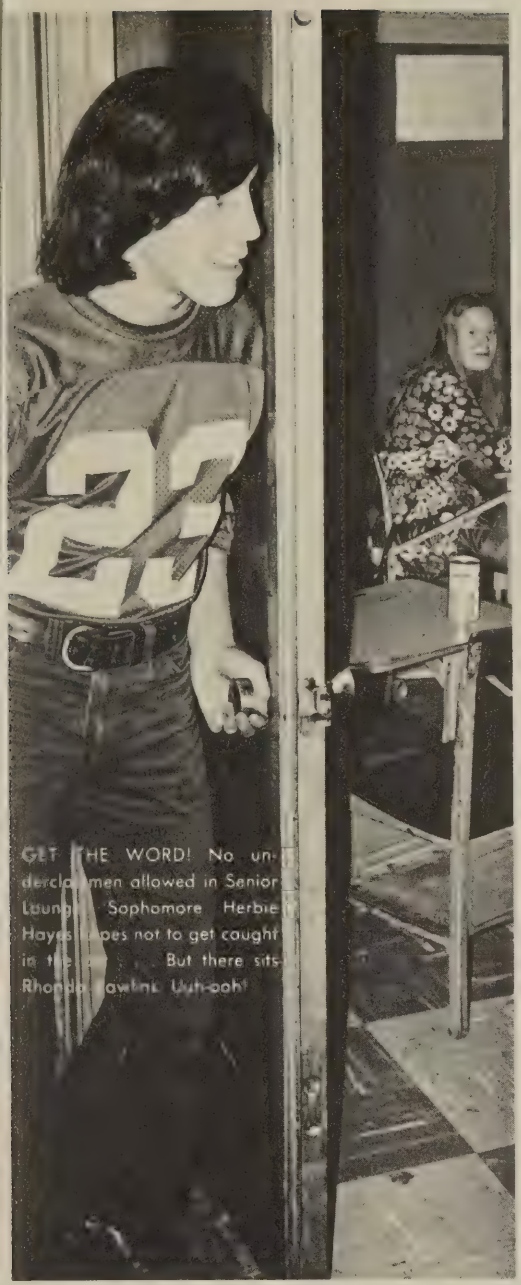
GET THE WORD! No un-
derclo men allowed in Senior
Laung Sophomore Herbie
Hayes does not to get caught
in the But there sits
Rhonda Lawing. Uuh-ooh!

Donald Earl Slice
Elizabeth Ann Smiley

Brenda Kaye Smith
Daphne Lynette Smith

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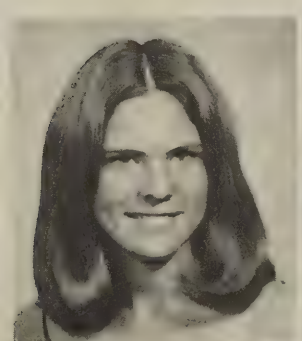

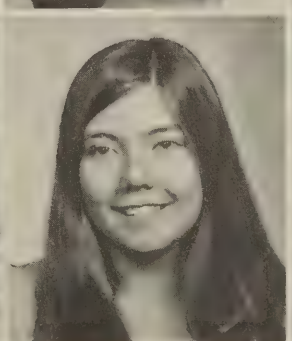

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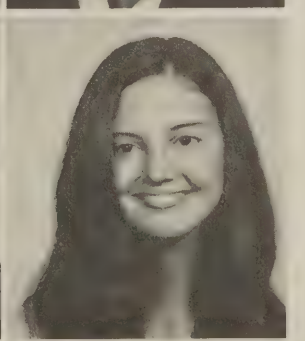

Donna Jean Snead
Kathy Diane Snead
Peter Stephen Soffriti
Cynthia Marie Sparks

Choose parking easily

Student parking problems—a minimum! Of course, there was that gas shortage! The new parking lot facing Broad Street entrance. By adding the parking lot, sixty more cars were provided for. The circle in front of the school was planned only for emergencies, buses and delivery trucks. Building front spaces are now free.

1973-74 Energy crisis. The gym parking lot has a few less cars.

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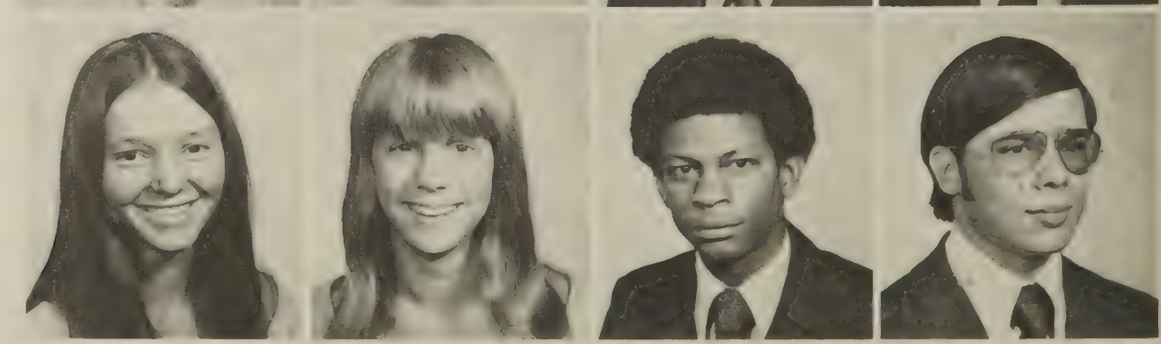
Neil Thomas Spissu
Julia Michelle Spraggins
Sharon Denise Stanfield

Susan Kay Still
Ellen Brown Stone
Brian David Stoneburg
Charlton Bell Strange



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Dewey Malloy Swicegood

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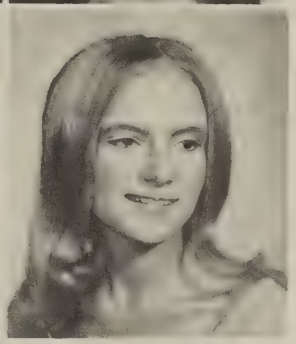
Frank Talbott
Cynthia Tarpley



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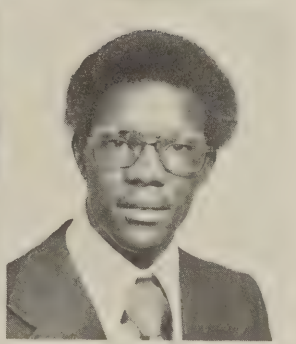
Jean Testerman
Phyllis Ann Thacker



Karen Angela Thomas
Lynette Adaire Thomas
Alfonza Dale Thompson

OASIS IN THE "desert" of ex[tra] coats, [bo]ots, and ties! Mirror in [LI]02, placed for the [con]venience of seniors who wait to primp, reflects two working CAVALIER editors Gena Collins and Nancy Simpson. Familiar scene during senior photography.

THOMAS SPENCER DE 3,4; Wrestling 2. NEIL SPISSU Civics 4. MICHELLE SPRAGGINS Pep 4. SHARON STANFIELD GAA 2; Spanish 2. SUSAN STILL Chatterbox 3,4; FBLA 2, Vice-pres. 2; German 2,3; Model-T's 3,4; SCA 2. ELLEN STONE FBLA 4; SCA 2. BRIAN STONEBURG DE 3,4; Football 2. CHARLIE STRANGE Civics 4; German 3,4, Tres. 4; ICC 4; Latin 2; NHS 3,4, Pres. 4; SCA 4; Who's Who. VICKIE STROUD Hero FHA 4, Vice-pres. 4. THOMAS STRYKER Wind Ensemble 2,3,4. CYNTHIA SWAIN German 2,3; Theatre 4. DEWEY SWICEGOOD Football 2; Latin 2; SCA 3; Track 2. JERRY SWIGGETT French 3,4; Pep 4. CYNTHIA TARPLEY Homecoming 4. CYNTHIA TATE FBLA 2,3,4. WANDA TATE FBLA 4. JAMES TAYLOR Training Band 4. ROGER TAYLOR Basketball 2,3. JEAN TESTERMAN Evantes 4. PHYLLIS THACKER GAA 3; Pep 4. KAREN THOMAS Pep 2; SCA 2. LYNNETTE THOMAS Cheerleading 2; German 2; SCA 2.

JAMES THOMPSON All-Dist. Band 3,4; Span. 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,-3,4. ROBERT THOMPSON' Wind Ensemble 2,3,4. RAY THOMPSON DE 3; Pep 2. RANGELEY TURNER Model-T's 3,4; Spanish 4; transferred from Carlisle School, Martinsville, '72. RODGER TURNER Monogram 3,4; Tennis 2,3. FRANK VECCHIO Civics 4; Football 2; Latin 3,4; SCA 4; ICC 4; Who's Who 4. TERRY VERMILLION Spanish 4; transferred from Powhatan High School in Powhatan '73. MARCUS VINCENT ICT 3. CHERYL VON EIME ICT 3; transferred from Tunstall High School in Danville, Va. in '72. JOHNNY WAGGONER CAVALIER 3,4; Civics 3,4; Football 3,4; Monogram 3,4. JAMES WAGSTAFF Art 3. CONNIE WALDEN Wind Ensemble 2,3,4. ALAN WALKER Euantes 3,4; Theatre 4; Track 3, Manager. CATHY WALKER FBLA 4; VOT. DIANE WALKER FBLA 4; NHS 3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Who's Who. JESSE WALKER Debating 3.

James Wesley Thompson
Robert Walter Thompson
Patricia Anne Tipton

Sharon Delois Totten
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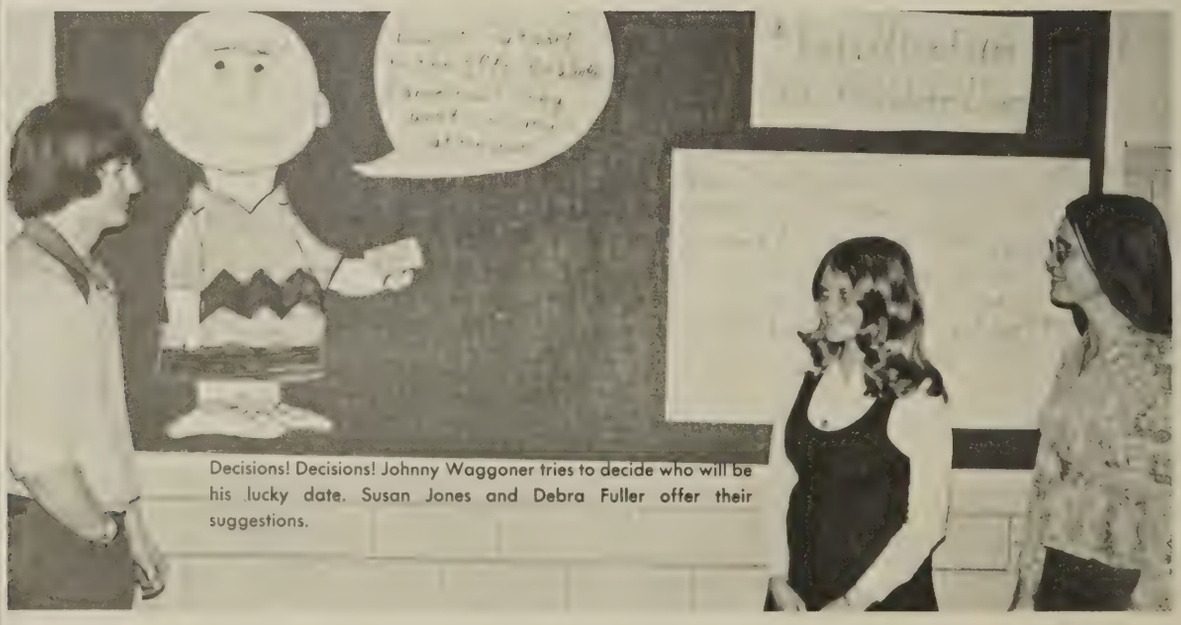
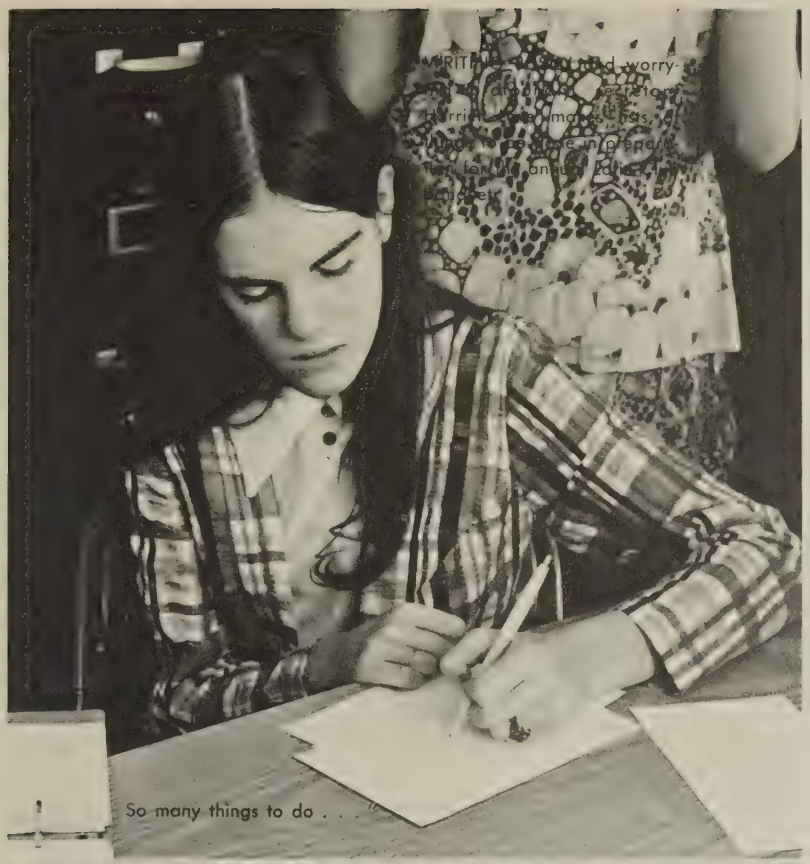
Cheryl Howell VonEime



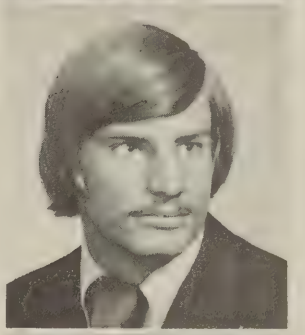
Decisions! Decisions! Johnny Waggoner tries to decide who will be his lucky date. Susan Jones and Debra Fuller offer their suggestions.



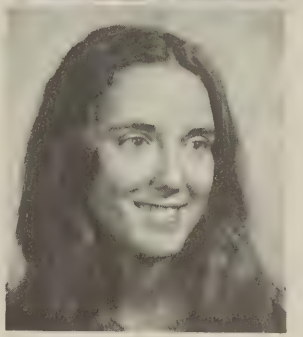
So many things to do . . .

"Yippee . . . it's the bell!"

Garnett Lee Von Eime



John Andrew Waggoner



Connie Lynn Walden

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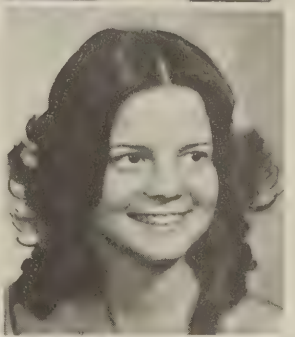

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Michael Layne Walker
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Robert Alan Walker
Jesse James Waller
Sandra Faye Waller
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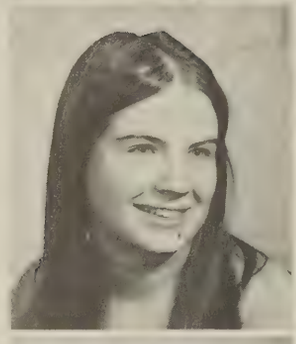

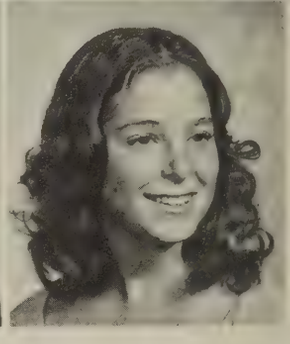

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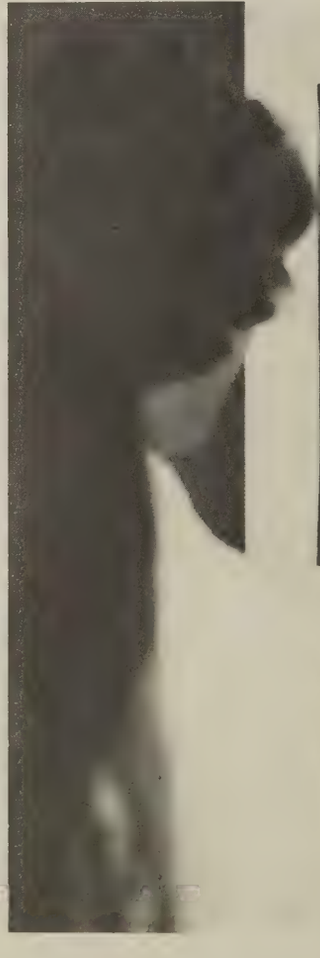
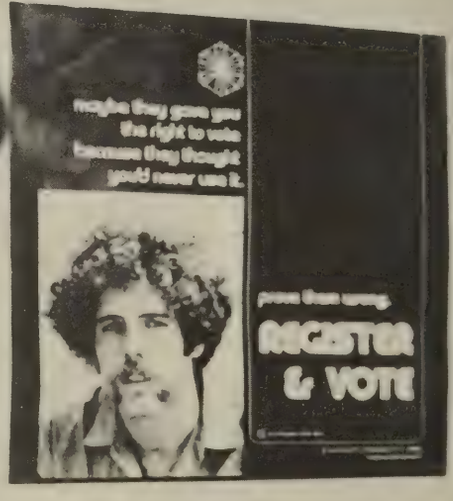
Julia Frances Wells





VOTER REGISTRATION comes to the campus. Under the sponsorship of the SCA, Mrs. Mary ang, city registrar, made it convenient for eligible eniors to become bona fide voters.

WINDOW SHOPPING, NO! David Clark ponders that there has got to be some way to get in here.

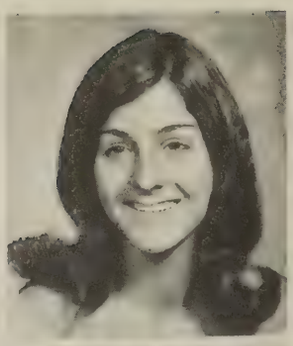
Vicki Lynn Wells
William Addison Wells
Cindy Wilson White

Nancy Kathryne Whitfield
Mary Elizabeth Whitlow
Caleb Chappell Whitt

Robert Holt Whitt
Bonnie Carol Wiles
Phyllis Ann Wiles

TERRY WALKER Basketball 2,3,4; Monogram 4. SANDRA WALLEN Girl's Cho. 4; Mxd. Cho. 3,4; Transferred from Tunstall High School in Dry Fork, Va. in '72. ANN WALTERS Hero FHA 4. EUREE WALTERS ICT 3,4. RONNIE WALTERS FBLA 4; Pep 2,3,4. LYNN WARD Pep 4; Transferred from Chatham High School in Chatham, Va. in '71. ANTHONY WATKINS ICT 4. JONATHAN WATKINS Wrestling 2. DONNA WEBB FHA 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Hero FHA 4, Vice-pres. 4; ICC 3,4; SCA 3. KATHY WEBB FBLA 4; Student Sec. 4; VOT. BILL WEBSTER CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Civics 3,4; IRC 4; Med. Careers 2; Spanish 2; Who's Who. KIM WELBORNE SCA 4. KAYE WELCH Campus Life 3; Med. Careers 2; SCA 4. DENISE WELLS FBLA 4. DENNIS WELLS Symph. Band 3. VICKI WELLS Campus Life 3,4; French 2. W. A. WELLS Football 2. NANCY WHITFIELD Campus Life 3,4; French 4; Med. Careers 3,4. MARY WHITLOW FBLA 2; FHA 3, Sec. 3; VOT. BOB WHITT Latin 3,4; SCA 2; STC. BERNITA WHITTLE DE 2. BONNIE WILES VOT.

RHONDA WILES Actor, "Flowers For Algernon," 3; FBLA 4. LINDA WILLARD Basketball 2,3; Pep Club 2,3. VIVIAN WILLHITE Spanish 2,3,-4. ALMETER WILLIAMS DE 3; FBLA 2; Pep 2,3; SCA 2; STC. BRENDA WILLIAMS FBLA 3; Pep 3. LAURA WILLIAMS Civics 4; Euantes 4; ICC 4; IRC 3,4; Spanish 3; Transferred from Carlisle School in Martinsville, Va. '71. PEARL WILLIAMS FBLA 2,3,-4. AUBREY WILSON Basketball 2,3,-4; Football 3,4; Track 2. DEBBIE WILSON Girls' Cho. 4. DIANE WILSON GAA 2; Pep 4; SCA 2,3; Symph. 2,3. GAIL WILSON SCA 4. KEITH WIMMER DE 3,4; Spanish 2. VENESSA WITCHER Cheerleading 2; Concert Cho. 4; Med Careers 2,3; SCA 2; Symph. 2; Training Band 2. LINDA WOOD Art 2; GAA 2; Spanish 2. NANCY WORLEY NHS 3,4; Who's Who. SUZANNE WORLEY FTA 4. BETTY WORSHAM Library Asst. 4. NIKKY WYRICK Art 2,3; Pep 2; Symph. 2; Library Asst. 4. JENA YORK Pep 4; Poetry 4; SCA 4. JACQUELINE YOUNGER GAA 2. NANDO BARBOSA Foreign Exchange Student from Angola, Portuguese West Africa; Basketball 4; Chatterbox 4; Civics 4; IRC 4; Pep 4.



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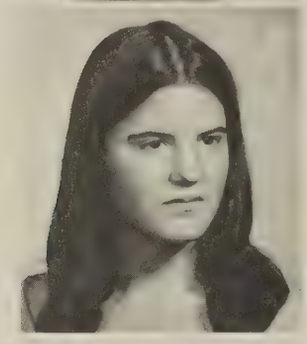

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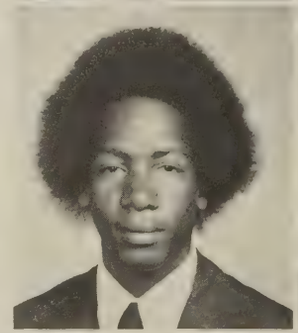

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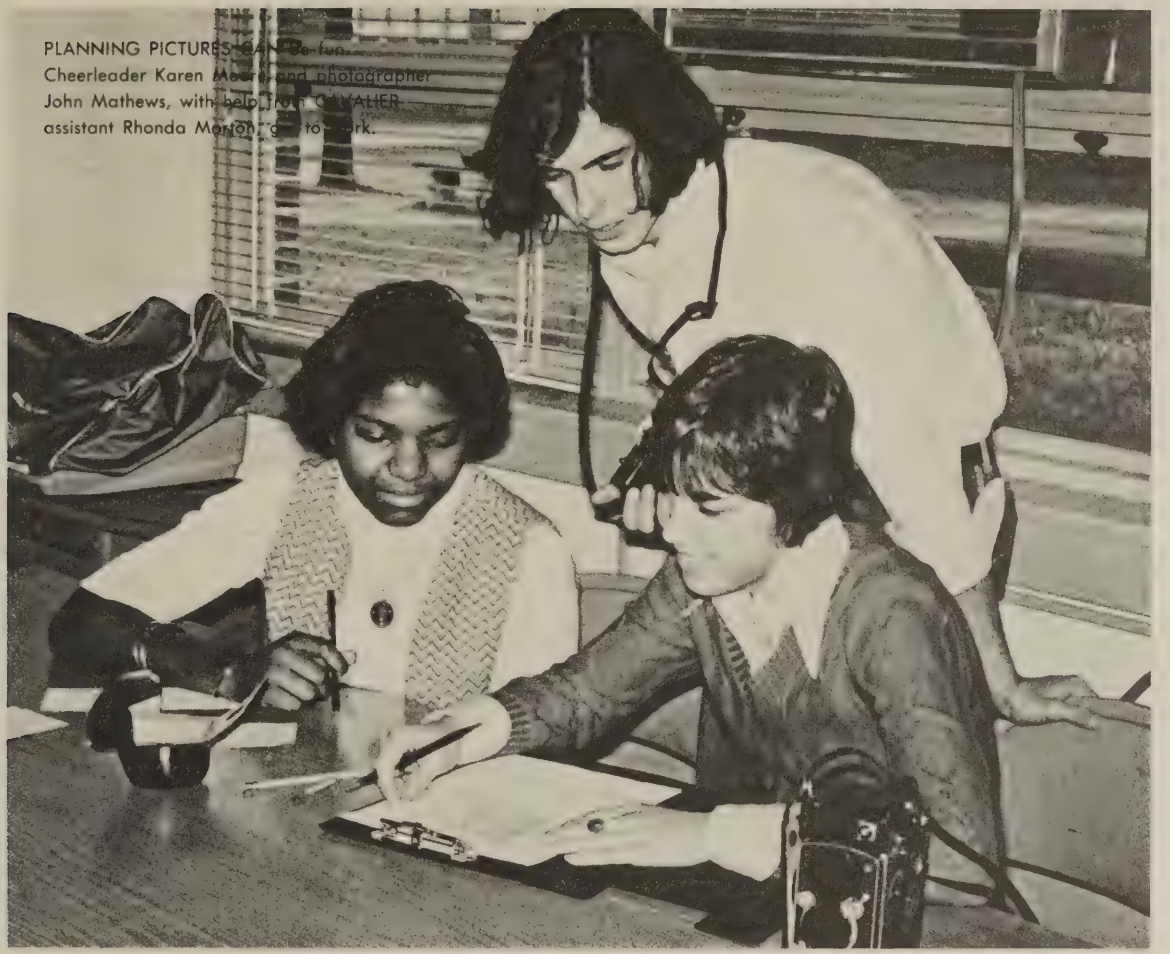
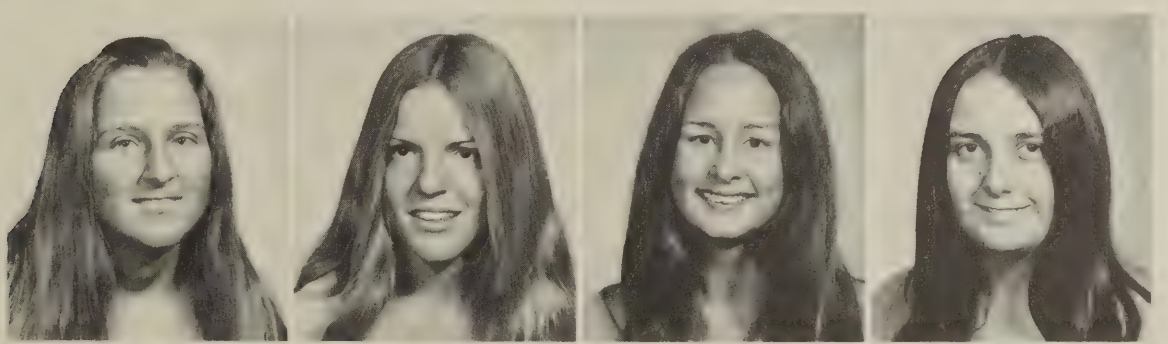


PLANNING PICTURES [illegible] Cheerleader Karen Moore and photographer John Mathews, with help from CAVALIER assistant Rhonda Morton, get to work.

Meet a foreign friend

Fernando Antonio Da Silva Costa Pinto Barbosa. This name belongs to GW's foreign exchange student for '73-74 from Luanda, Angola. Nando fit into GW by taking typical courses and participating in school activities. The year was rewarding for Nando and all who knew him. Mutual gratitude.



Nancy Gail Worley
Nanette Joy Worley
Suzanne Leigh Worley
Betty Lee Worsham

Thomas Wayne Wrenn
Larry Carroll Wyatt
Nikki Carole Wyrick
Don Jackson Yancey

Patricia Ann Yancey
Jena Olivia York
Jacqueline Lane Younger
Fernando Antonio Da Silva Costa Pinto Barbosa

At GWHS

1974 is the TIME for

individuals who can

reate.

Teach.

Eat.

Smile.

Joke.

Play.

Exercise.

March.

Write.

"MAYBE THERE IS something here that we could put in the Student Directory!" SCA co-chairmen (Dewey Hutchins and Rob Murray) confer with Laura Scism (sec.) and Chuck Baker (treas.).

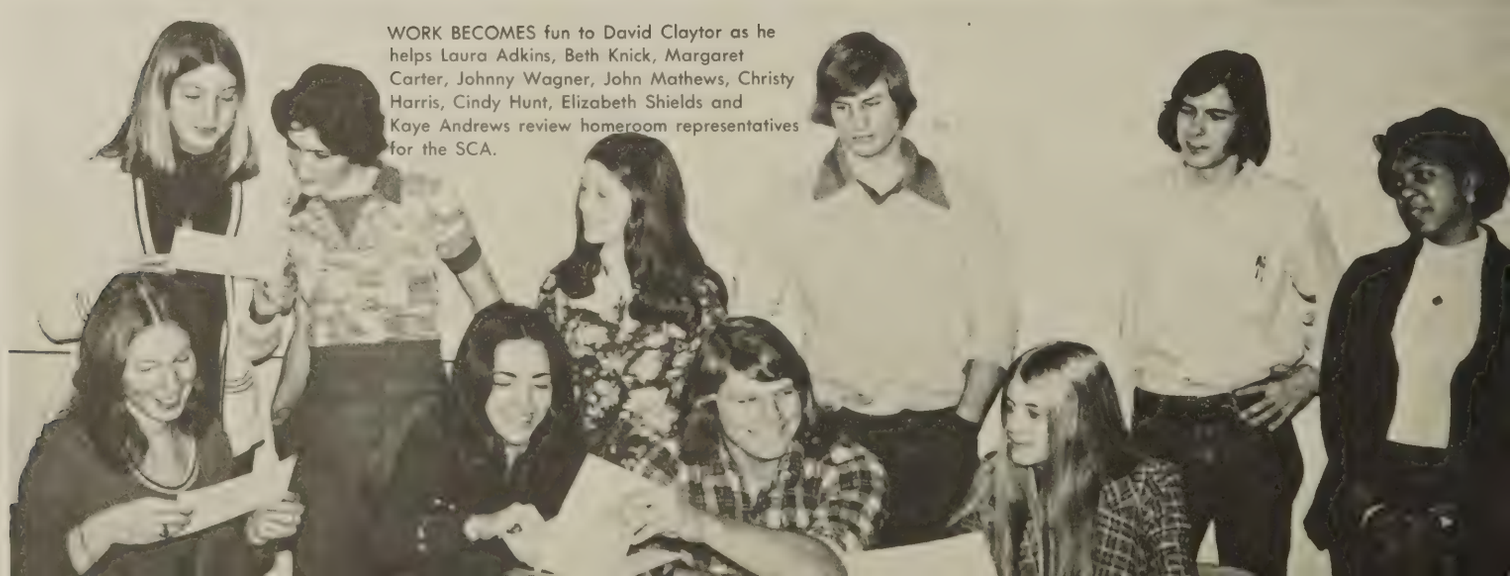
Showing its concern for the student body in a positive way this year, the Interclub Council rallied forces and provided a new refrigerator for the infirmary. During the year, those with headaches and sprains benefited from the available ice, special medicines were kept under proper conditions, and orange juice was always available for diabetics. Just a few of the benefits of the new piece of equipment.

Each member of the ICC, specially chosen to represent his club, carried back to the club reports of joint endeavors and accomplishments. Each wrote a report on operations of his group and set down important activities on a special calendar kept in the office.

PLANNING AHEAD for a key meeting are officers David Clark (pres.), Pat Etheridge (reporter), Diane George (sec.) and George Price (v-pres.). Mr. James Slade, sponsor, helps make out the agenda.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE members (Stanley Harris, Rob Murray, Maurice Doby, Esther Hicks, Sharin Betts, Debra Fowlkes, Alberta Martin, Kirby McMillan and Susan Hassle) listen attentively to veiwpoints of librarians (Mrs. Judy Mosley and Mrs. Janice Helm).

HARD AT WORK, members of the SCA Human Relations Committee (Frances Cuttle, Andrea Ferrell, Diane Brown) complete their task. There is the preparation of a tour schedule for new students and the sending of sympathy cards.



WORK BECOMES fun to David Claytor as he helps Laura Adkins, Beth Knick, Margaret Carter, Johnny Wagner, John Mathews, Christy Harris, Cindy Hunt, Elizabeth Shields and Kaye Andrews review homeroom representatives for the SCA.

THE FALL CONCERT Committee makes plans for a totally different kind of concert. Members (Kathy McClellan, Chan Phillips, Bill Webster, Wanda Nash, Doris Miller, Billy Corr, Wanda Deshazor, Iris Phillips, Laird Sager, Rebecca Page, and Jim Lord) add their own ideas.

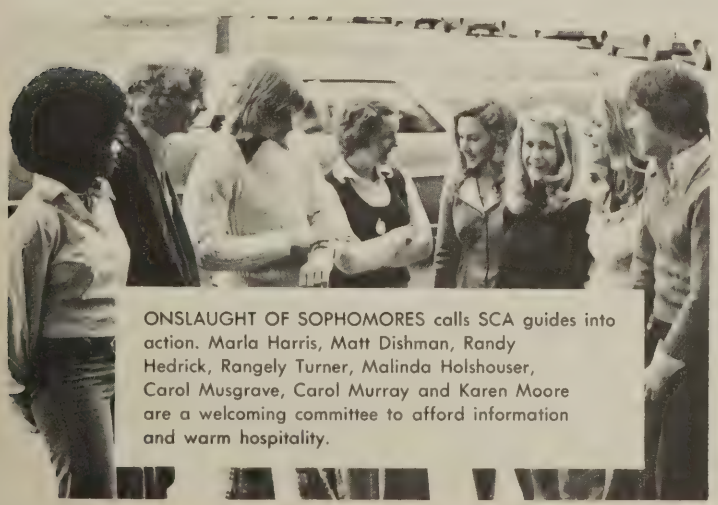
"NOW DOES 'J' come before 'I' or 'K' " asks Carol Bowen. Fellow Health Education and Welfare committee members (Thomas Coleman, Dewey Hutchins, John Denny Julia Hatcher, and Francina Hughes) share the task of filing some twenty-three hundred cards.

Student involvement! That was the watchword for SCA. Activities of every description were undertaken to afford every GW-ite a special place in the workings of the student body. "The ball started rolling" as imaginative students planned many new activities.

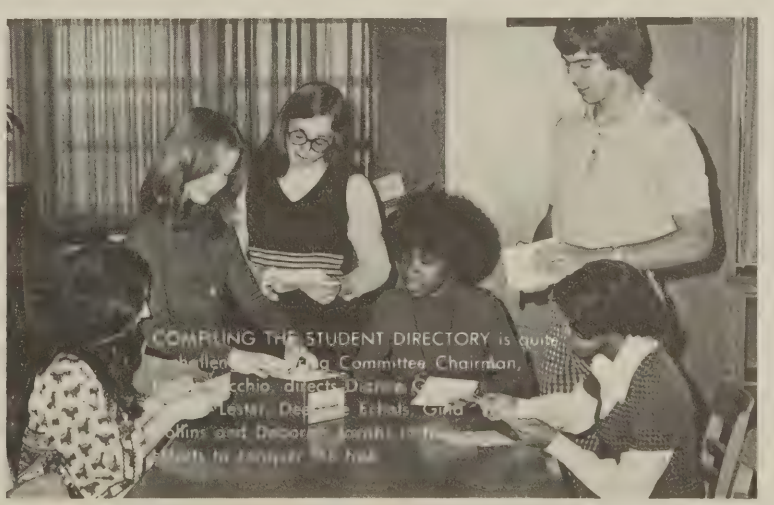
Taking orders for student directories and holding a voter registration drive. Only two of the numerous activities which stimulated student involvement through the SCA workers.

SCA was very active in school improvements. A Library Improvement Committee and also a Senior Lounge Improvement Committee were formed. Interested students discussed possible changes. A Human Relations Committee was created to introduce new students to GW.

With these and many other activities, every student had a chance to become involved in '73-'74. Truly an SCA year!



ONSLAUGHT OF SOPHOMORES calls SCA guides into action. Marla Harris, Matt Dishman, Randy Hedrick, Rangely Turner, Malinda Holshouser, Carol Musgrave, Carol Murray and Karen Moore are a welcoming committee to afford information and warm hospitality.



COMPILING THE STUDENT DIRECTORY is quite [illegible] Committee Chairman, [illegible] directs District [illegible] Lester, Dee [illegible] Eichols, Gina [illegible] Hutchins and Deloris [illegible] Hearts to [illegible]

Brains and brawn, combine with a demonstration of character, scholarship, leadership and service. This list of qualities was demonstrated as National Honor Society members checked off a list of special activities on their agenda.

There was a variety as the club made their mark on the school year. In line with administration policy, during the year membership requirements were changed in the constitution. For the senior class, 15% will be selected, for juniors, 10%. With this increase in numbers for the '74-'75 year, there will now be a much larger club with broadened horizons of interests.

NHS members served as guides at college night. This annual event for the fall, with college representatives meeting with students and their parents, was especially welcomed this year with the gas shortage affecting family outings.

Members entertained children at the Faith Home with a Halloween party. They took Christmas gifts to the elderly living at the Danville Nursing Home.

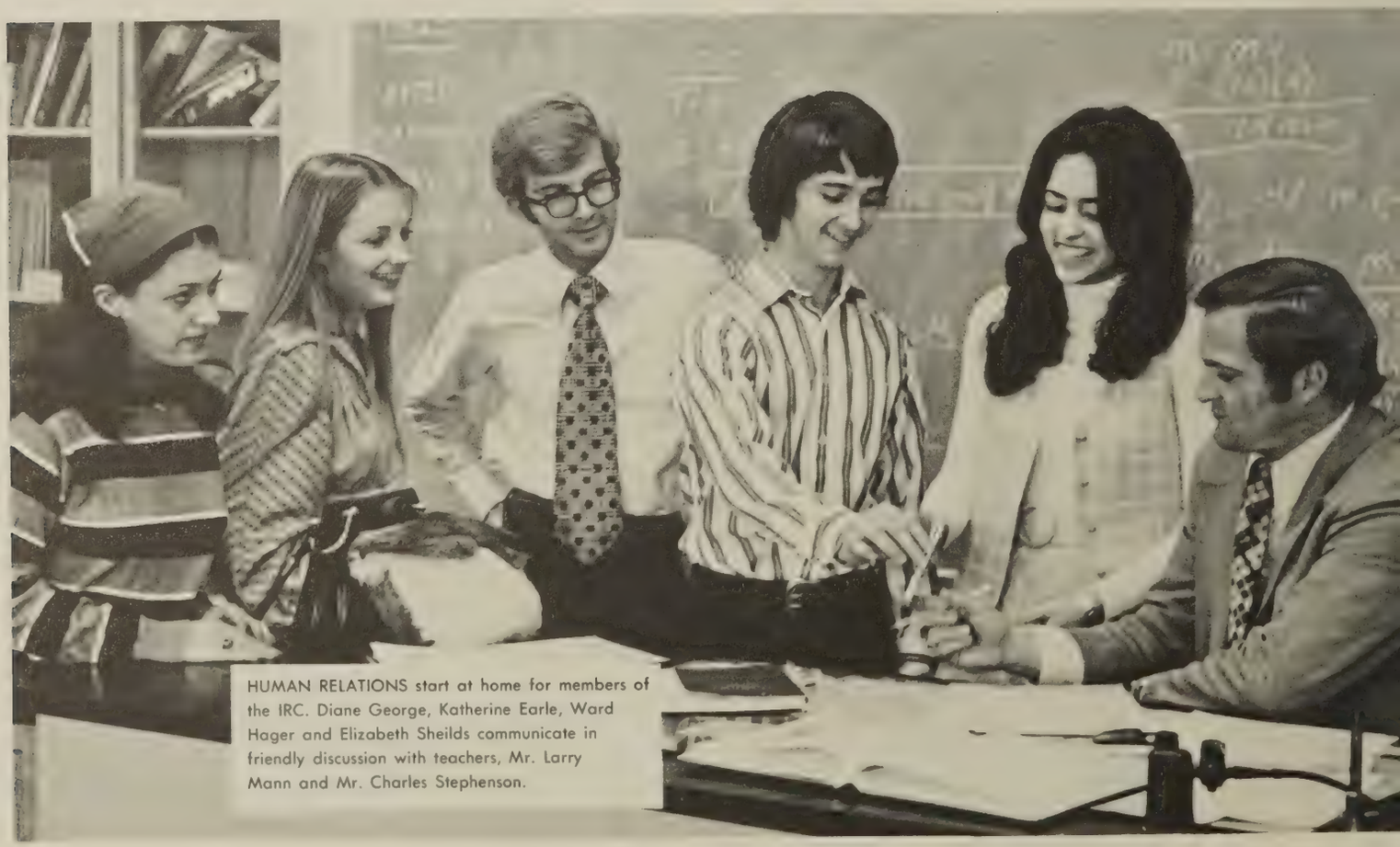
NHS students offered tutoring service free of charge to interested students. And the annual banquet, honoring inductees, featured the fun and frolic of eating and celebrating as a group in an away-from-school social occasion.

INDUCTION CEREMONIES for the spring National Honor Society newly [illegible] members were conducted. It marked the first selection of students under the new constitution. Also, it included not only participation of Principal E. L. Motley but also recognition by Supt. Zane Eargle, speaker of the day.

BRAINS, BRAINS and more brains. National Honor Society members pose for a picture with the books they are trying to master. (George Washington watches over them.)

MEMBERS OF THE Student Teacher Committee concentrate on solutions to problems and suggestions submitted by concerned student.

INTERRUPTIONS COME during a key meeting! Decisions about the annual homecoming are being made by the Monogram Club members Jane Lewis, Henley Bidgood, Coach Dorman, Keith Love, George Price.



HUMAN RELATIONS start at home for members of the IRC. Diane George, Katherine Earle, Ward Hager and Elizabeth Sheilds communicate in friendly discussion with teachers, Mr. Larry Mann and Mr. Charles Stephenson.

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Physical determination and stamina earned letters for girls as well as boys in the Monogram club. Arrangements for the homecoming dance were made by Monogrammers, who also served as escorts for all the candidates. Special tribute was paid the cheerleaders at a reception planned by the club. MC also organized a bus trip to the state basketball tournament in Charlottesville, February 28th.

With the advent of Nando Barbosa, foreign exchange student, the International Relations Club embarked upon a year of learning about other peoples and other nations.

IRC planned the tea for American Foreign exchange candidates. To give the GW screening committee an opportunity to make observations of prospective exchange students.

For the Christmas social, IRC members held a banquet featuring Spanish foods and delicacies. Speaker for this dinner was Dr. Rafael A. Aquirre who spoke on life styles in Spain and Cuba.

MONEY PASSES HANDS so pleasantly sometimes. Program selling as a project for the Monogram club brings in the valuable green stuff. Busily engaged are Rob Murray, Robert Wiles, Jimmy Milley, Amy Boor and Ellen Bolton.

Civics Club programs were geared for awakening students to the world of varied civic endeavor. Highlight for the club was the assembly program planned for the entire student body. Speaker for the occasion was Col. William Coleman of the U.S. Air Force.

The club awarded a scholarship to a senior, to be used at the college of his choice. Basis for this was academic need.

Speakers from Danville afforded several club programs. Mrs. Jane Murray and Mr. Calvin Fowler, House of Delegates candidates, and Mrs. Alice Norman, discussing transcendentalism, were two widely discussed programs.

FUN IS leaving [illegible] members are on their way to [illegible] for the group following the [illegible] program. (Misi Campbell, [illegible] Ann Ruvado, Stuart Craig, Frank Vecchio)

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IN SESSION TO discuss ideas for fund raising projects. DE students receive suggestions from Mr. Lewis Ramey and Mr. Larry Hilliard.

ASSURED THAT their hard work has been rewarded by its success at G.W. FBLA members Kathy Farlow, Ellen Scott, Patsy Horsley, Terry Shetfield, Ann Hall, Ricky Graham, Debra Hawkins and Susan Still talk about the animal sale as a sales project for competition.

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DE STUDENTS soared high alongside the GW eagle. They were victorious-top-at the DE district contest. In discussion of the win are Delores Holder (2nd place nurse's aid contest), Patricia Tipton (club scrapbook), Dena Scearce (club scrapbook), Darlene Holder (3rd place nurse's aid contest), and Bobby Clifton (2nd place job interview).

DECA, FBLA, and VICA were just a few phases of the 1973-1974 Distributive Education program which were dealt with at GW. These provided a channel through which business-minded GW-ites "did their thing."

The Distributive Education Clubs of America was a student-centered organization with 200 members. The program of leadership and personal development was specifically designed to challenge and better prepare those sharp business minds for today's promising industrial world.

Among the many DECA activities were fund-raising through the sale of "See-Clear," a rally with neighboring DE clubs in the fall, participation in District and State Leadership Conferences and Contests (in which several GW students were elected to state offices,) and finally an Employer-Employee banquet in May.

The Future Business Leaders of America helped the members prepare to be the leaders of tomorrow's commerce. Practical activities instructed the executives-to-be in all the fine points of business leadership. Such as in the March regional competition three participating students placed. After winning first place, the club bulletin board proceeded to the state competition.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America did their part to further their goal: to help students with interest in the trade, industrial, and technological world become happy, mature, and productive citizens. A Christmas banquet and the competition in Halifax added the seasonal touches. VICA sold "fruit-flavored"stationery and "floating" candles.

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Latin, Spanish, French, German Clubs . . . GW's Foreign language clubs added a cosmopolitan air to life at GW, say it any of four ways—the clubs can translate it.

Latin Club featured presentations by some of their world traveling members who were fortunate enough to spend 10 days in Italy. The famous Latin banquet was once again held in spring with a guest appearance by Julius Caesar.

Spanish Club was entertained by travelogue presented by Fernando Barbosa from South Africa and our own A.F.S. student, Mary Chambers. To top off the year, the club climaxed with a dinner featuring examples of Latin American food.

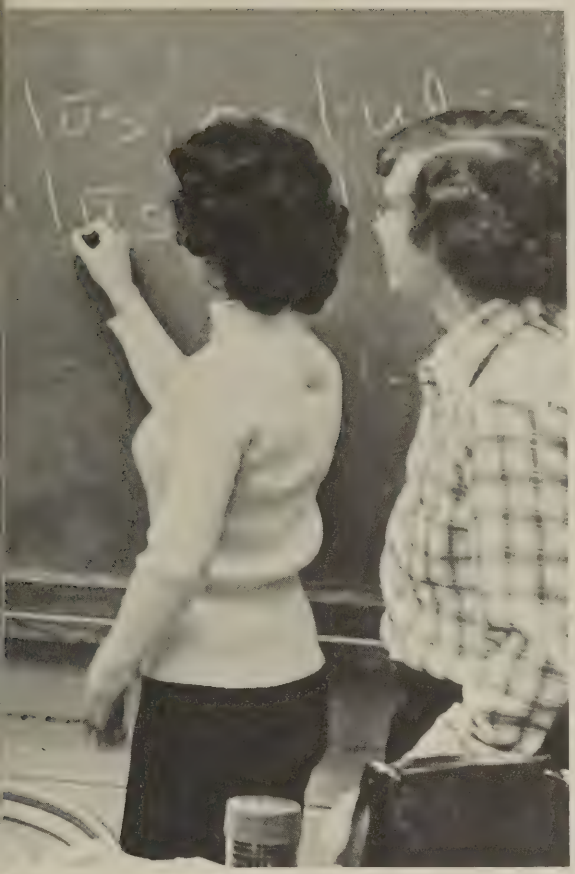
French Club members broadened their understanding of French culture by monthly gatherings enhanced by speakers, original skits, "French Bingo", charades and sampling savory French Foods.

French club also had its share of world traveling members as approximately ten students traveled in France during Easter Vacation. The year came to an end with the annual French banquet.

German Club members had a Merry Christmas with selling of German cookies to bring in a little added income. Plans were made to attend a German convention in Alexandria. With the arrival of spring, came the annual trip to old Salem.

With the activity packed year of the language clubs, GW-ites were able to get a taste of just about any culture which suited their fancy.

ILLUSTRATIONS USED by Mrs. Harriette Kingoff (sponsor) get a point across to Latin Club members Harriet Love (...), Nancy Simpson (v-pres.), Frances Cuttle and David (...). A Latin vocabulary contest could be in the o...



FRENCH DESIGNERS spark comments. Fashions arouse the interest of French Club officers Linda Davis (pres.) and Cheryl Bryant (v-pres.) as Mr. Larry Wilburn (sponsor) offers his expert opinion.

STUDY ABOUT Spain—travel to Spain [illegible] Margaret Carter (v-pres.), Kaye Andrews (sec

SPAIN OR BUST [illegible] Spanish stud[illegible] far [illegible] at tim[illegible] look[illegible] in [illegible]

FHA WEEK WAS an inspiration for another bulletin board. Joan Jefferies, Rava Eans, and Adrian Pounds display the results of their ingenuity.

Mother-Daughter dinner in November, and Father-Daughter picnic in May, served to bring better relationships between FHA members and their parents. Fashion shows and "good deeds" were also among the worthwhile activities indulged in by future homemakers.

There was also socializing. Christmas parties and a Valentine Dance were two of the goings-on which made the members glad to be a part of the FHA.

HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) was busy this year with launching its enlarged program of activities. The organization was concerned with needs of members as related to individual jobs, careers, and community service. Enthusiasm and interest were maintained by tieing together topics for chapter meetings and class work.

GREAT LEGS AND GREAT smiles are found in the great parade of H.E.R.O. Looking for foreign gourmet recipes to prepare for special guests are Kathy Poteat, Karen Nobel, Rose Moss, Rhon da Harris, Judy Fortkes, Carol Porter, Belinda Nichols, Donna Gillespie, Vickie Call, Cathy Stroud, Kay Davis, Denise Heitt, and Charlotte Graves.

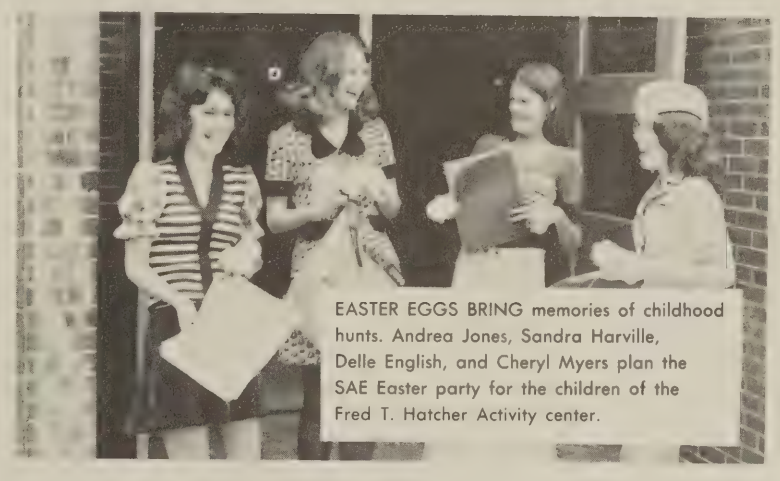
WITH SYMPATHY in their hearts, SAE members Carol Porter (treas.) and Beth Knick (pres.) consult with Miss Ann Shelton (sponsor) about the menu for the poor, hungry teachers on their work day.

One foot in the present, one in the future. Student Action for Education. Future teachers.

The club was active in community as well as school projects. Stockings were filled for the Fred T. Hatcher Activity Center at Christmas. Teachers were provided with little added conveniences. Such as home-prepared plate lunches sold on work days by SAE members.

"Did the formula call for NaOH or H_2So_4?" "Is it supposed to be bubbling like that?" The Science Club is Here!

There was laboratory research (maybe some good-and surprising-practice for budding Dr. Frankensteins???), fund raising projects (possibly a formula to change notebook paper to $5 bills), and presentations by guest speakers (the Green Slime and his personal experiences). Something for all the inquisitive ones!



EASTER EGGS BRING memories of childhood hunts. Andrea Jones, Sandra Harville, Delle English, and Cheryl Myers plan the SAE Easter party for the children of the Fred T. Hatcher Activity center.

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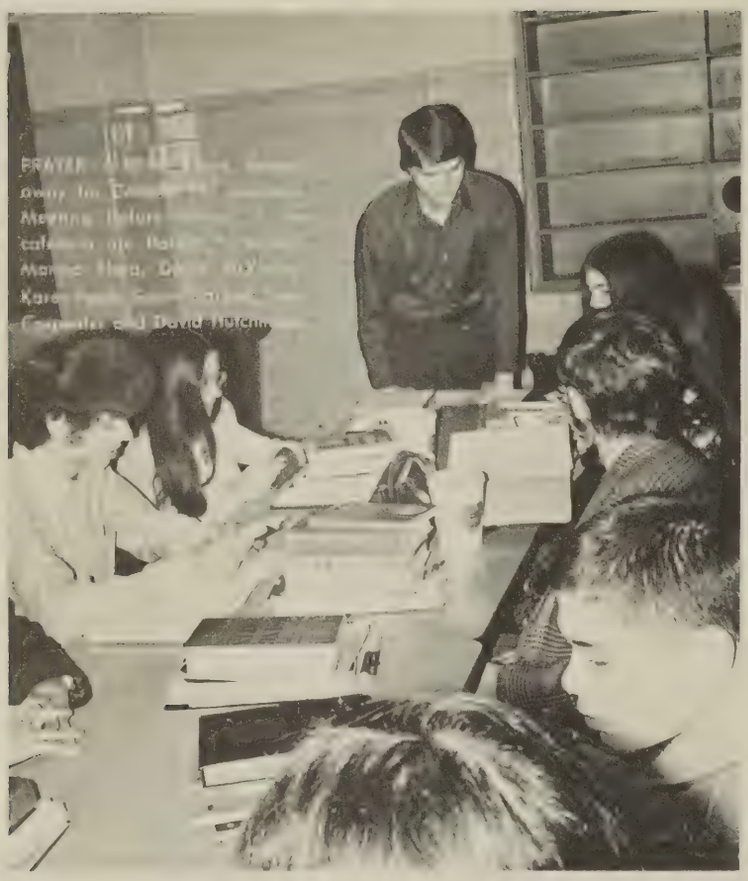


PLEASANT OUTFITS. Pleasant smiles, all part of the Model T's. President Carol Musgrave, Vice-president Henley Bidgood, Secretary Tracy Allen and Treasurer Nan Bridgeforth prepare for a club affiliated function.

What could possibly go on in the school cafeteria each morning at 8:30 A.M.? Breakfast being served unbeknownest to many? However hungry the students may have been, they were not being fed breakfast! Instead, the cafeteria was the rather unique meeting place for the Campus Life Club.

Health is the name and Medical Careers Club is the game! And promoting interest and providing insight into medical and health careers was the game.

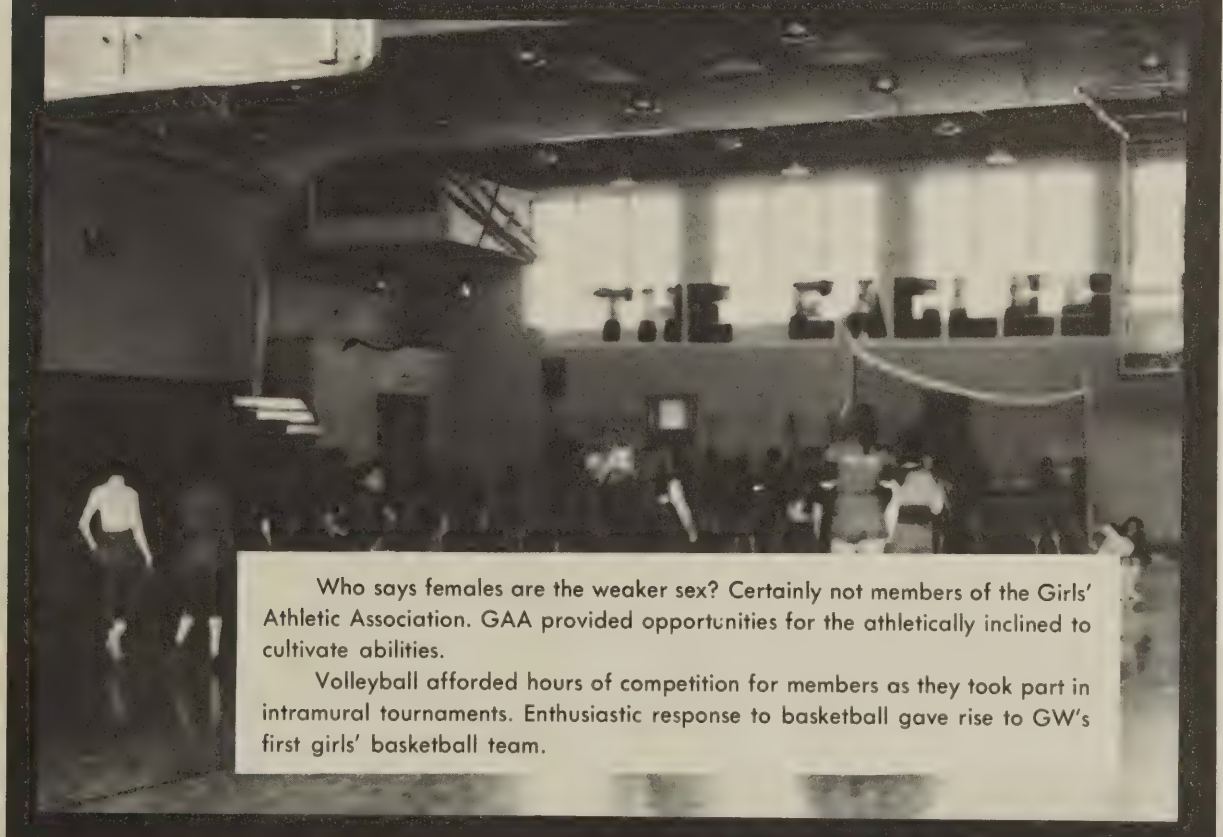
Bake sales and handmade article sales brought in funds which aided various charitable organizations and supported the club program. Also a field trip was planned to Duke University Hospital in the early spring. The year ended with the annual banquet where seniors were awarded trophies for their work.

Fashion! Modeling! Grooming! Once a month GW's Model Teens met to discuss or sometimes learn new ideas in each of these areas. Programs were presented on many different aspects of health and beauty aids. Early in the fall, the Model T's performed! The show featured clothes from a Danville store. The setting was a downtown restaurant with local patrons admiring the skills and looks!

WORK COMES BEFORE pleasure and accomplishments. A productive year doesn't "just happen" for the Medical Careers club. Mary Chambers (V-pres.), Lynn Walker (trea.), Mrs. Charlotte Carter (sponsor), Banu Duruman (program chairman), Nancy Whitfield (sec.) and Bonnie Taylor (pres.) find this true as they work on the club's program.

Thanks to the Pep Club, Eagle opposition found it hard to deflate GW's ever optimistic spirit. Pep Club sponsored buses for each "away" game which transported expert yellers, screamers and clappers to each town.

Members were also busy drumming up spirit in Eagle territory. Abilities were not only heard but also seen as members assisted in making posters for each game.



Who says females are the weaker sex? Certainly not members of the Girls' Athletic Association. GAA provided opportunities for the athletically inclined to cultivate abilities.

Volleyball afforded hours of competition for members as they took part in intramural tournaments. Enthusiastic response to basketball gave rise to GW's first girls' basketball team.

sticks SWING powerful bats with victory

The winningest season in six years came to the Eagles in Spring '74. The baseballers compiled a 13-5 record, chalking up a second place in the Western District. Eagles won two district games against Halifax and Amherst. Then came a defeat at the hands of Halifax which gave the district to Amherst. Last game of the season was played at Market Garden against E. C. Glass. The Eagles made this their second victory over Glass, with a score of 11-4. Recognized during the annual Spring Awards Assembly was Mike Adkins who batted .383 and was voted Most Valuable Player. Frank Fulton, Junior, received the Lefty Wilson Hustler Award.

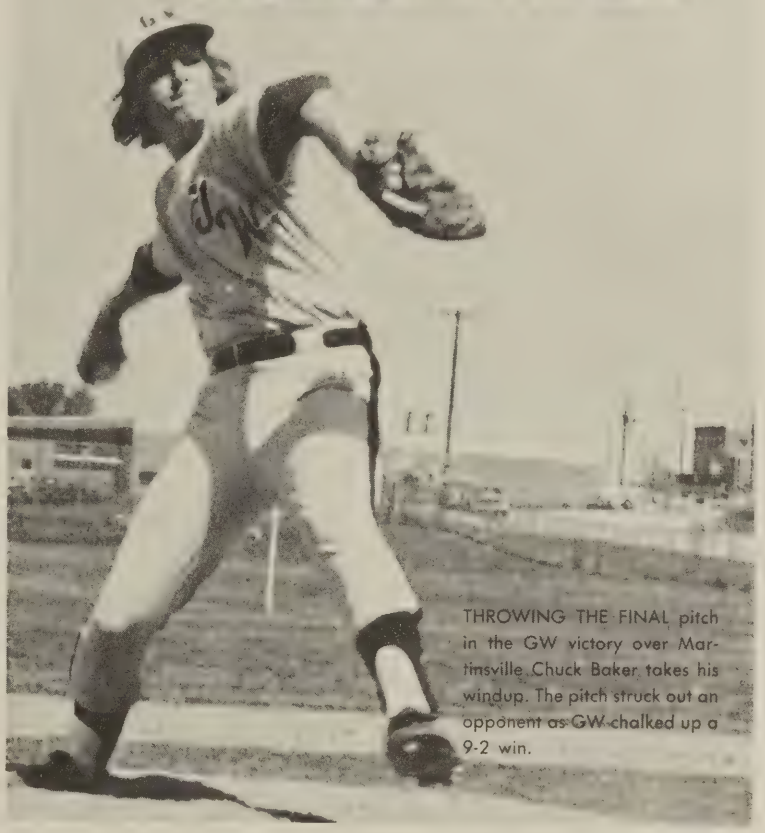
THE ATMOSPHERE IS SET. Bats and helmets, fans and managers, patrons and varied activities, behind the baseball scene makes the game complete.

HEALTHY CUTS produce winning hits. Chip Smith gets it all together as he connects with the pitch in the game with Durham.

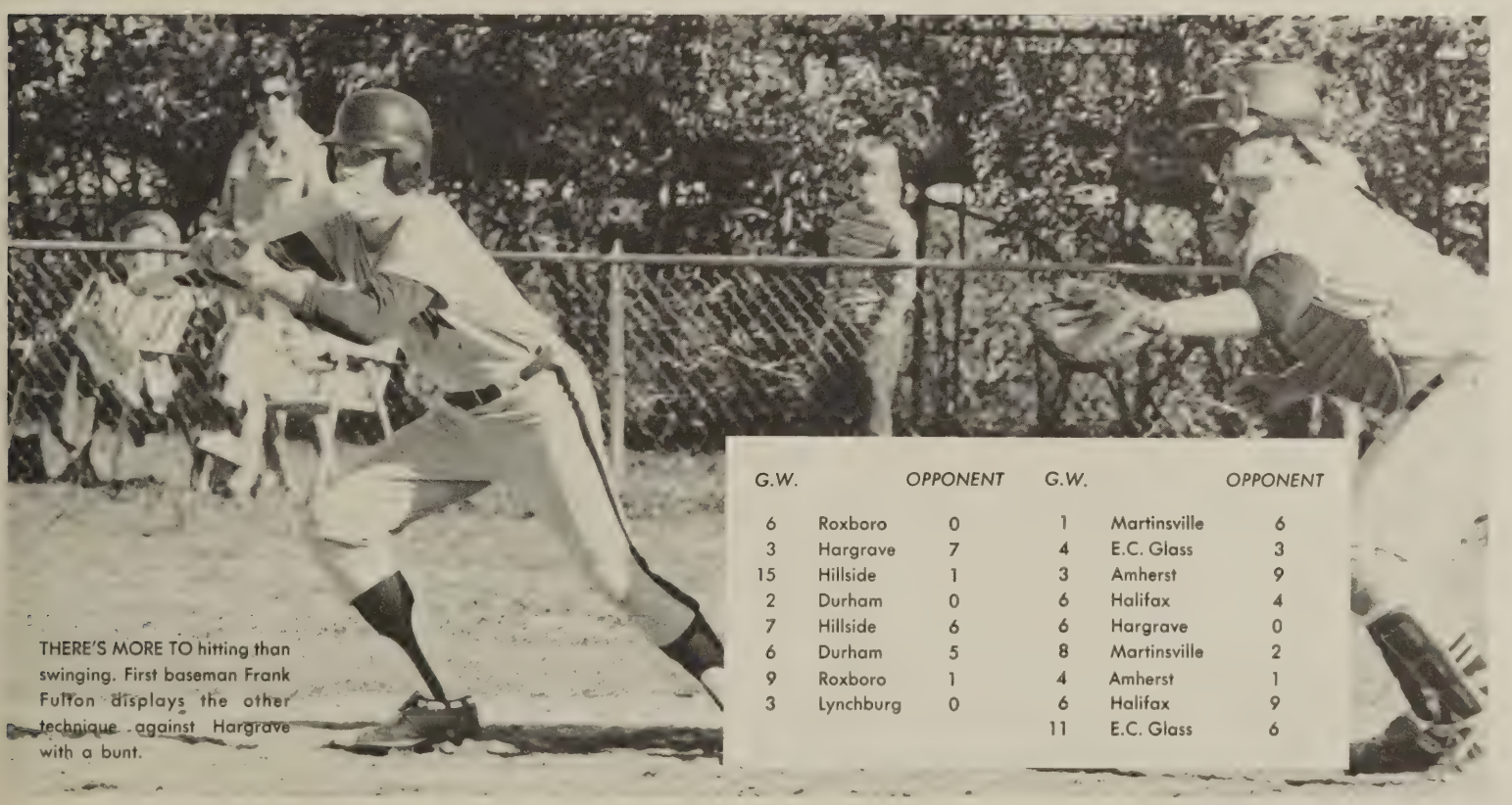
WARM-UP PITCH OF H. F. Coleman signals the beginning of a game as the figure in the background signals time for the student body to come out for the game.

HAPPINESS IS . . . getting out of school especially to play ball. Dal Massey, Steve McCarty, Chip Smith, Jim Clark, Alan Moore, and Barry Clark stop to wave goodbye as they enter the bus leaving for Laurel Park.

BASEBALL *Front Row:* Bill Newell, Richard Wiles, Mike Adkins, Alan Moore, Barry Clark. *Second Row:* Chip Smith, Steve Daniels, Jim Clark, Wade Murphey (co-captain), Jon Daly. *Third Row:* Ben Newell, Bruce Williams, Monte Mustain (co-captain), Ronnie Anderson, Dal Massey. *Fourth Row:* H. F. Coleman, Steve McCarty, Keith Lewis, Frank Fulton, Ricky Wrenn. *Back Row:* Coach Joel DeBoe, Bob Parker, Coach Charles Smith.



THROWING THE FINAL pitch in the GW victory over Martinsville Chuck Baker takes his windup. The pitch struck out an opponent as GW chalked up a 9-2 win.



THERE'S MORE TO hitting than swinging. First baseman Frank Fulton displays the other technique against Hargrave with a bunt.

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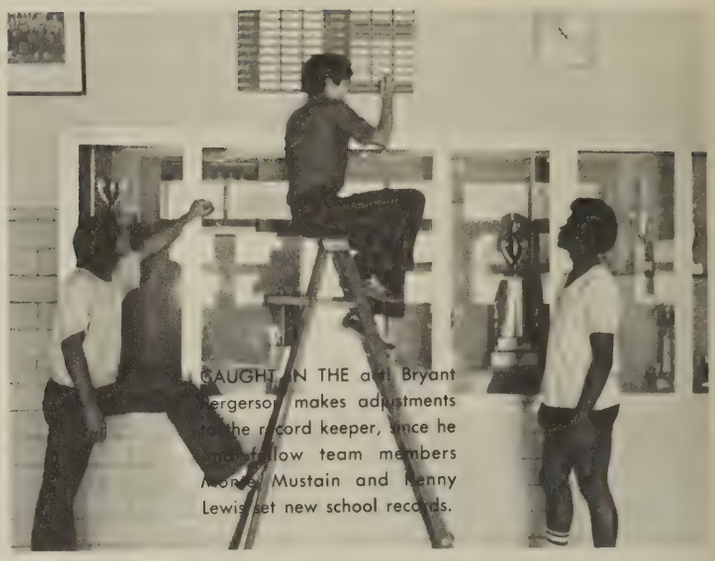
6	Roxboro	0	1	Martinsville	6
3	Hargrave	7	4	E.C. Glass	3
15	Hillside	1	3	Amherst	9
2	Durham	0	6	Halifax	4
7	Hillside	6	6	Hargrave	0
6	Durham	5	8	Martinsville	2
9	Roxboro	1	4	Amherst	1
3	Lynchburg	0	6	Halifax	9
			11	E.C. Glass	6

Eagle VIGOR brings thinclads district win

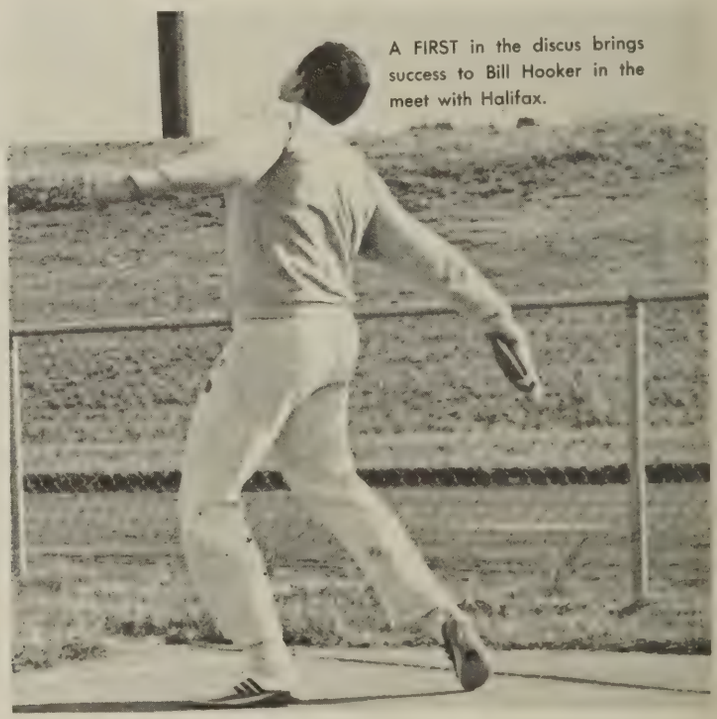
With promising talent and determination the GW thinclads began their '74 season. The team was composed of outstanding rookies and veterans who picked up where the 1973 graduates left off. During the season the thinclads were victorious at every scheduled track meet except for the first one. They had decisive victories over such schools as Martinsville, Hillside and Hargrave. An added advantage for the fine record was due to the new winter track team. The competition in the winter prepared track members for the stiff schedule that they faced in the spring. Ten new records were also set this year. The thinclads finished off with a bang when they truly honored their school and themselves with the title of Western District Championship Winners and also by placing 7th in the Regional Meet.



CAUGHT IN THE act, Bryant Pergerson makes adjustments for the record keeper, since he and fellow team members Monte Mustain and Kenny Lewis set new school records.

MEMBERS OF THE 1974 GW Track Team. *Seated:* Wesley McLaughlin, Bryant Pergerson, Jon Daly, Ronald Donaldson, Monte Mustain. *Standing:* O'Haril Loney, Stewart Banks, Richard Chaplain, Coach Elmore Lyons, Larry Fallen, Charles Hunt, Robert Wiles, and Kenny Lewis.

A QUICK START produces a winning race as Larry Fallen fires out from the starting blocks to place 2nd in the 100 yard dash during the district meet.



A FIRST in the discus brings success to Bill Hooker in the meet with Halifax.

GIVING THAT
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"IF THE BALL wasn't so heavy I wouldn't have to make such a face." So goes the philosophy of Jon Daly as he rhythmically hurls the shot put to its new destination.

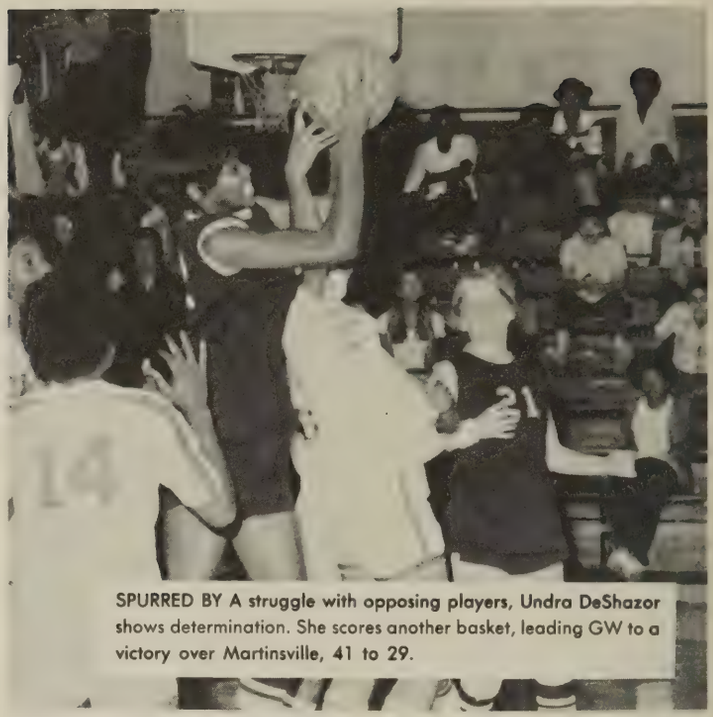
SKY IS THE limit! Track team member Wesley McLaughlin prepares to release the discus in track practice.

NEW RECORDS SET* '74

Shot Put—Jon Daly—52'1"
High Jump—Monte Mustain—6'2"
Long Jump—Kenneth Lewis—21'8"
220 yd. Dash—Larry Fallen—:21.6 sec.
120 yd. H.H.—Kenneth Lewis—:14.8 sec.
330 yd. I.H.—Bryant Pergerson—:40.3 sec.
880 yd. Run—Ronald Donnelson—1:59.1 sec.
Stewart Banks—1:59.2 sec.
Robert Wiles—2:00.0 sec.
2 mile Run—Richard Chaplin—9:58.1 sec.
880 yd. Relay—1:32.4 sec. O'Haril Loney
Kenneth Lewis
Bryant Pergerson
Larry Fallen
Mile Relay—3:29.7 sec. Charles Hunt
Robert Wiles
Stewart Banks
Ronald Donnelson

girls LEARN what basketball is ALL about

Rebirth of girls' basketball paved the way for GW's future state champs. The girls' team was a definite success in the eyes of avid sports fans, with a large turnout of about 50 girls going out for the team. The student turnout for berths on the newly organized sport activity was surprising. Twelve made the final cut. Although the "lady Eagles" ended the season with a 2-6 record, the fact that the majority of the team were sophomores gave real promise with more years of experience to come. "We didn't do badly," said Coach Clara Ripley, "considering we played teams that had much more experience. Next year we'll be better." (In retrospect, "Ethel" finally got her free shot!)



SPURRED BY A struggle with opposing players, Undra DeShazor shows determination. She scores another basket, leading GW to a victory over Martinsville, 41 to 29.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL COACH, Mrs. Clara Ripley, points out game strategy to team members, Brenda Mendenhall, Gloria Jones, Rosemarie Williams, Cheryl Bryant, Rebecca Page, Janet Spiegelberg, Amy Hinson, Mary Booth, Cheryl Wilson, Undra DeShazor, Holly Walker, Billie Cundiff and manager Cheryl Belcher.

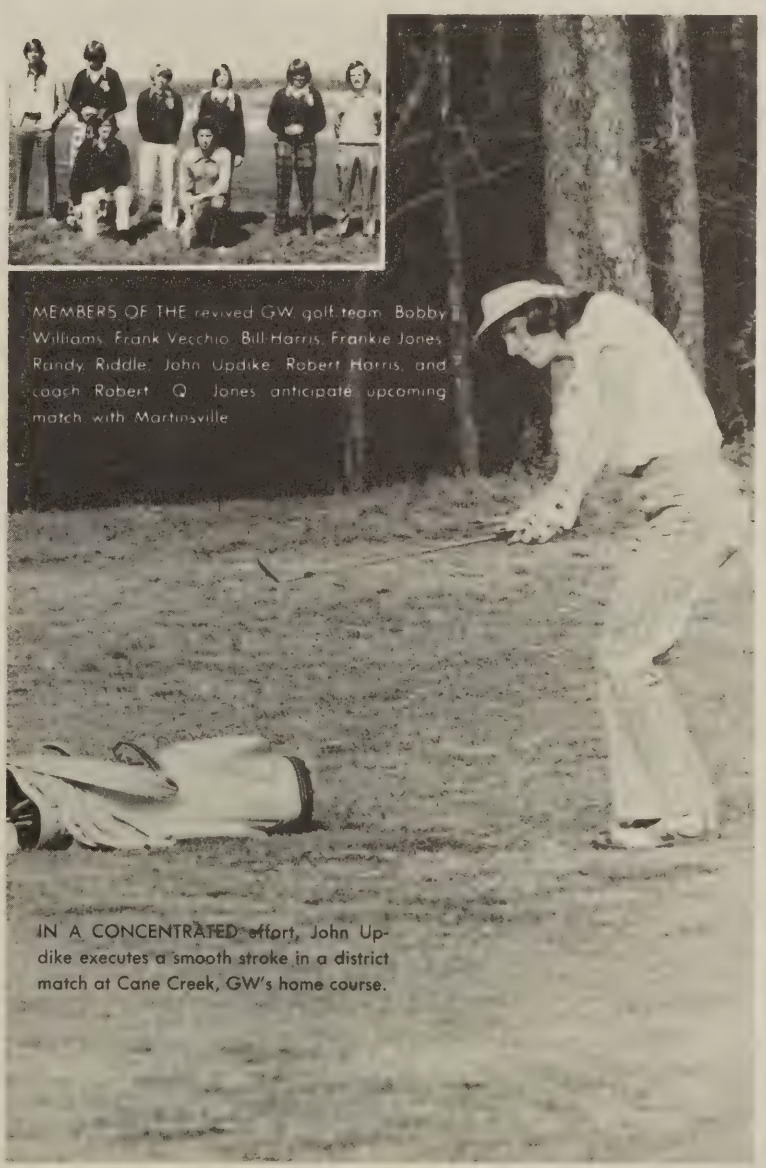
WHILE MEMBERS OF the girls' basketball team line up for a foul shot, Mrs. Clara Ripley watches the process carefully.

Eagles TROMP opposing teams once again

After an absence of four years, the golf team returned to Western District competition. Mr. Ken Poteat, manager of Cain Creek Golf Club, worked with GW Coach Robert "Q" Jones selecting eight members from the twenty-two who showed interest. Team consisted of seniors: Robert Harris, Peter Soffriti, Frank Vecchio; juniors: Bill Harris, Randy Riddle, Bobby Williams; sophomores: Frankie Jones, John Updike. Finishing second in regular season Western District competition (with a district record of 12-6-1 and an overall record of 15-7-1) was a good first year showing. The team chalked up a fourth place finish in the Western District Tournament held in Martinsville. Five of the six lettermen will return next year.

PREPARING FOR THE number one tee off, Frank Vecchio and Robert Harris stroll across the green.

GW's FUTURE golf pro, Randy Riddle, gets into the swing of things, as he practices for his next golf match against Martinsville which ended in second place honors.



MEMBERS OF THE revived GW golf team Bobby Williams, Frank Vecchio, Bill Harris, Frankie Jones, Randy Riddle, John Updike, Robert Harris, and coach Robert "Q" Jones anticipate upcoming match with Martinsville.

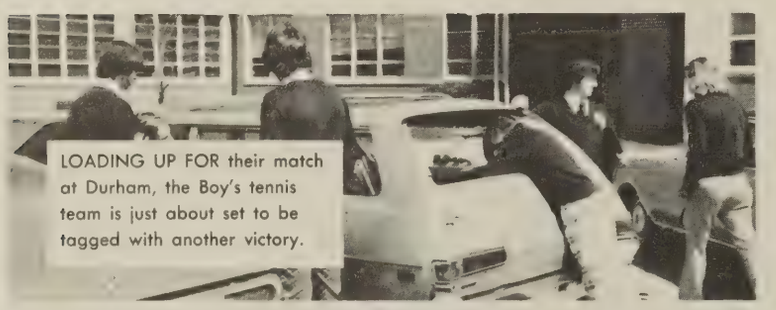
IN A CONCENTRATED effort, John Updike executes a smooth stroke in a district match at Cane Creek, GW's home course.

spirit LEADS netters flock for wins

Blending of the young and the experienced proved to be a successful combination for the Eagles throughout the '74 season. Junior Jimmy Milley filled in the key number one position on the squad. Adding stability to the team were seniors Ralph Stoneburner, Mark Mantiply, and Charlie Strange. Returning lettermen for 1975 will include Herman Wyatt, Robbie Saunders, Dan Doherty, Tom Deyton and Rodney Stroud. Skill and cooperation are just two words to describe GW's girl netters. Seniors Nan Bridgeforth and Henley Bidgood led the team. Juniors: Ellen Bolton, Carol Bowen, Nina Leonard and Kitty Neal and sophomores: Laura Neal and Billie Cundiff boosted the team spirit and ability.

"IF THEY . . . Well . . . No, maybe he could . . . Hmm!". Tennis coach Randy Wertz prepares strategy for the next match. Coming up is the arch rival E.C. Glass.

Jimmy Milley



LOADING UP FOR their match at Durham, the Boy's tennis team is just about set to be tagged with another victory.

PATIENTLY AWAITING the results of the George Washington-Martinsville tennis match is Coach Randall Wertz. Techniques used by the GW Eagles resulted in a 8-1 victory.

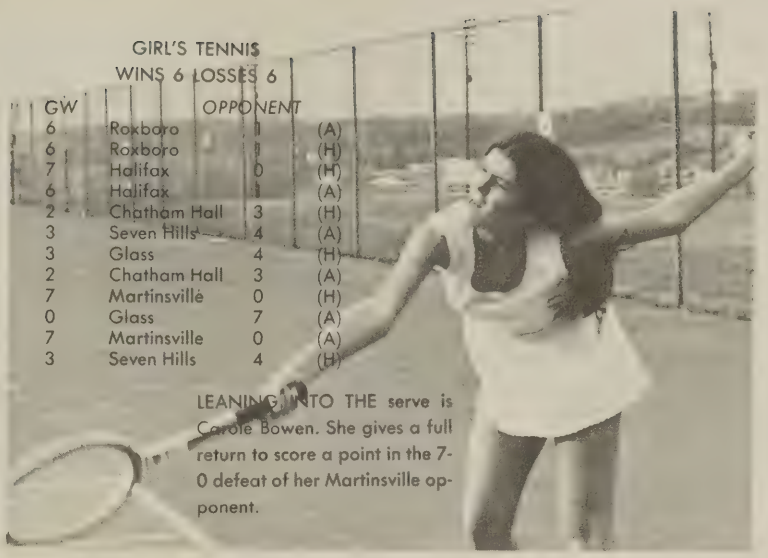
BOY'S TENNIS
WINS 10 LOSSES 2

GW	OPPONENT		
7	Roxboro	1	(A)
9	Roxboro	0	(H)
8	Durham	1	(A)
7	Hillside	2	(H)
7	Martinsville	2	(H)
0	Glass	9	(H)
8	Hargrave	1	(A)
8	Halifax	1	(H)
8	Martinsville	1	(A)
8	Hargrave	1	(H)
9	Halifax	0	(A)
0	Glass	9	(A)

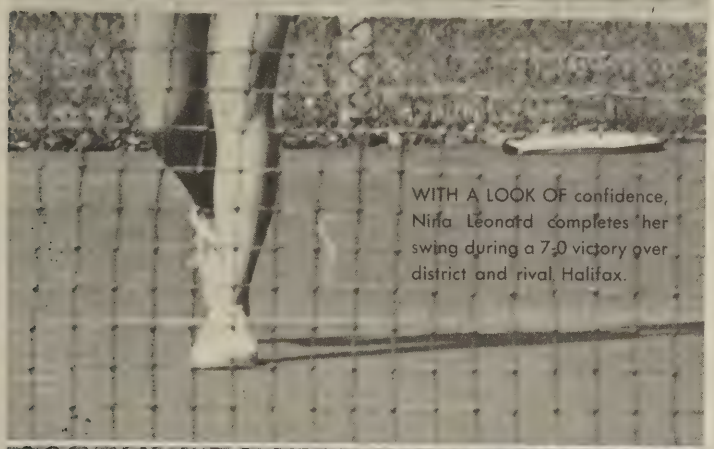
"AHH, I BET you that did it!"

GIRL'S TENNIS
WINS 6 LOSSES 6

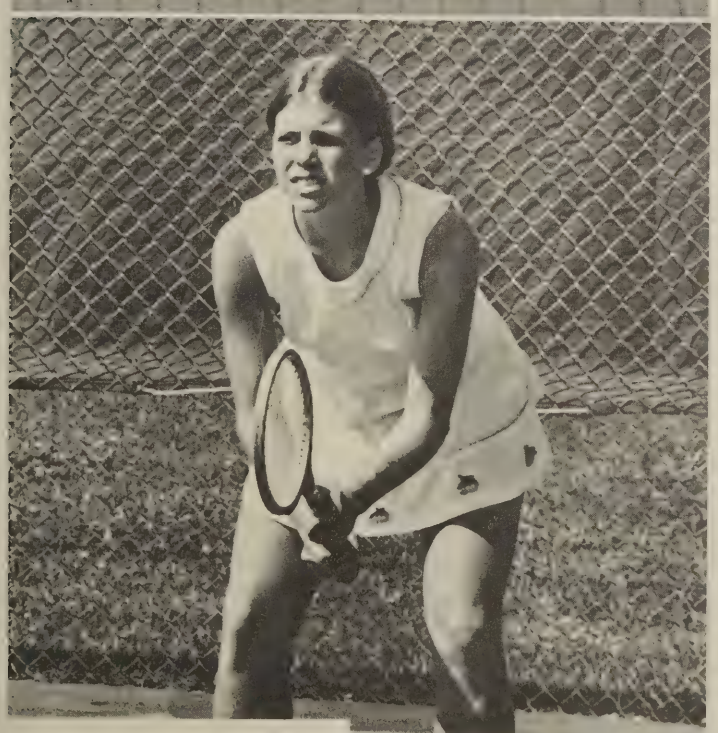
GW	OPPONENT		
6	Roxboro	1	(A)
6	Roxboro	1	(H)
7	Halifax	0	(H)
6	Halifax	1	(A)
2	Chatham Hall	3	(H)
3	Seven Hills	4	(A)
3	Glass	4	(H)
2	Chatham Hall	3	(A)
7	Martinsville	0	(H)
0	Glass	7	(A)
7	Martinsville	0	(A)
3	Seven Hills	4	(H)



LEANING INTO THE serve is Carole Bowen. She gives a full return to score a point in the 7-0 defeat of her Martinsville opponent.

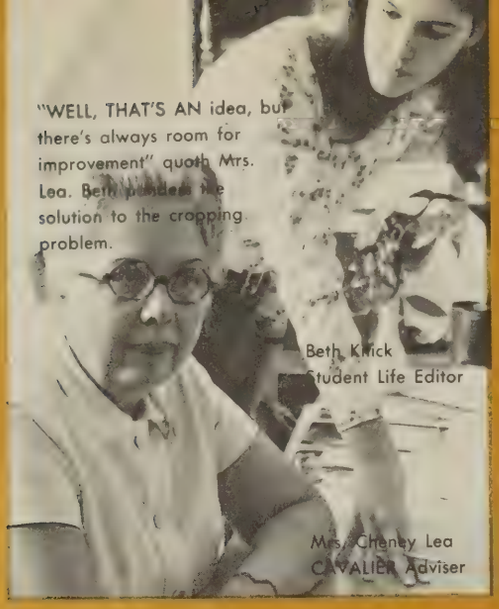


WITH A LOOK OF confidence, Nina Leonard completes her swing during a 7-0 victory over district and rival, Halifax.



READY FOR ANYTHING! Henley Bidgood positions herself for her Roxboro opponent's serve which led G.W. onto a victory.

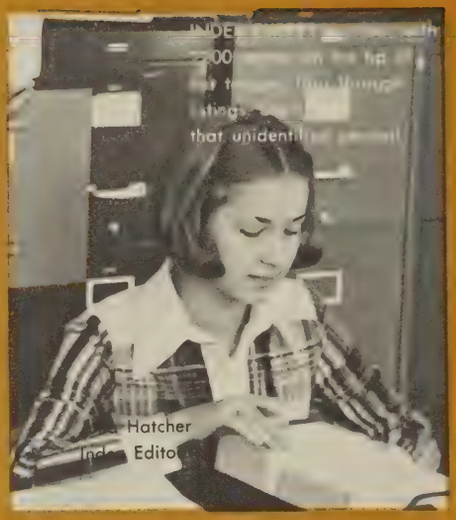
GIRL NETTERS PLAN strategy that might even be able to win over Billie Jean King! Ellen Bolton, Kitty Neal, and Nan Bridgeforth are clued in by Coach Mrs. Martha Woods.



"WELL, THAT'S AN idea, but there's always room for improvement" quoth Mrs. Lea. Beth ponders the solution to the cropping problem.

Beth Knick
Student Life Editor

Mrs. Cheney Lea
CAVALIER Adviser



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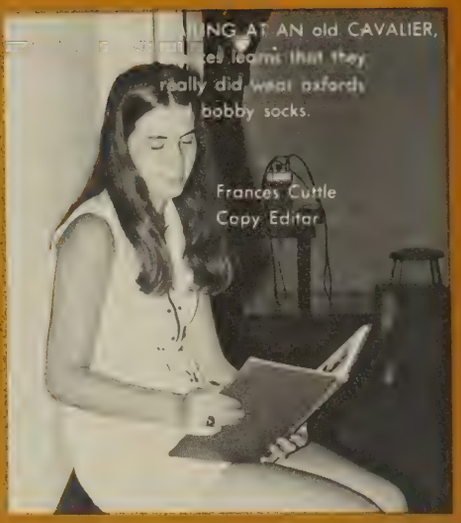
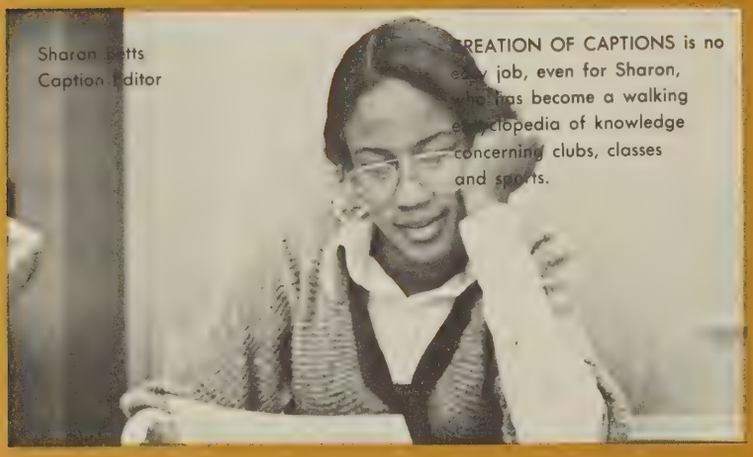


...ING AT AN old CAVALIER, ...es learns that they really did wear oxfords ... bobby socks.

Frances Cuttle
Copy Editor



Sharon ...tts
Caption Editor

...REATION OF CAPTIONS is no ...y job, even for Sharon, ...ho has become a walking ...cyclopedia of knowledge concerning clubs, classes and sports.

New Duties, Delivery Change

POPULAR OPINION: THE only thing done in the CAVALIER room E-102 is putting together the CAVALIER. Boy! Have "they" got a lot to learn!

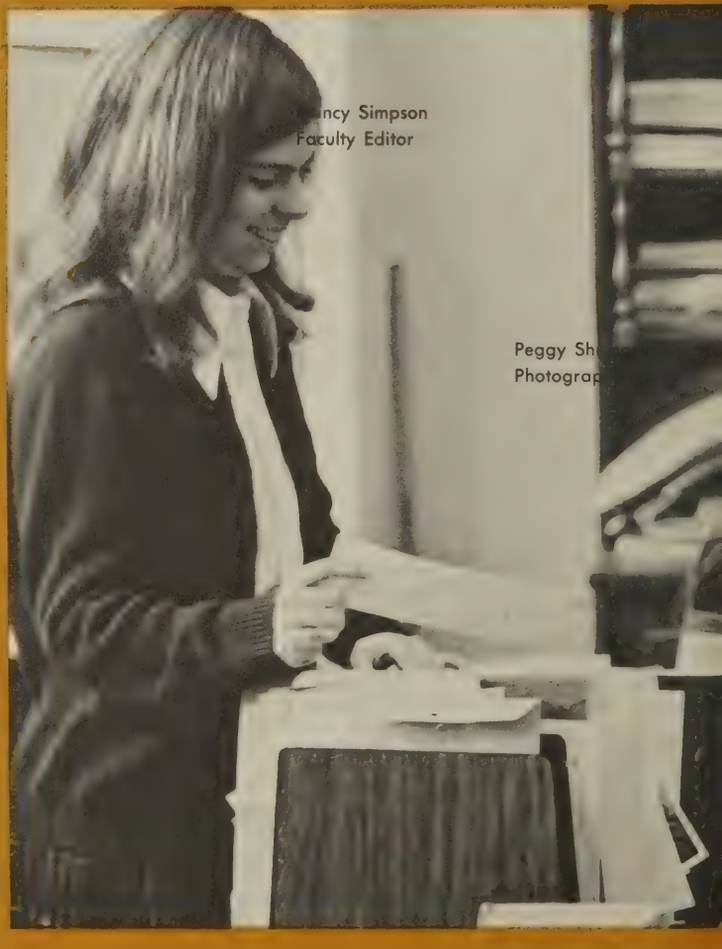
The 1974 CAVALIER staff not only had the job of producing another student-pleasing yearbook, but also went into the card business. I.D. cards, that is! As a school service, the staff took charge of typing and distributing cards to each student after laminating a picture on each.

With the staff moonlighting on many various occasions, the 11th commandment of the CAVALIER, "no wasting", was heard.

Malinda Holshou...
Senior Statistics Editor

Jeanne Lewis
Sports Editor

GATHERING THE NECESSA... materials for checking lists and creating lively sport... copy, Malinda and J... prepare for a busy per... in CAVALIER.



...ncy Simpson
Faculty Editor

Peggy Sh...
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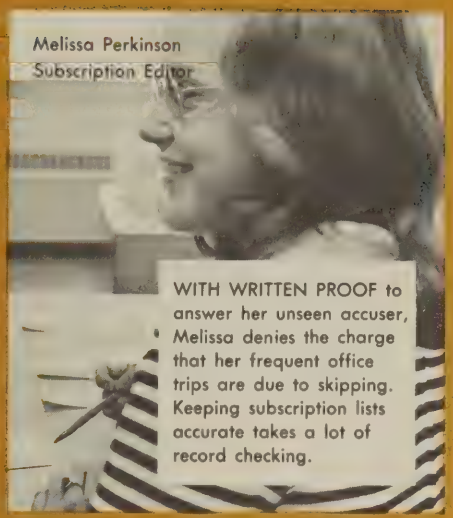
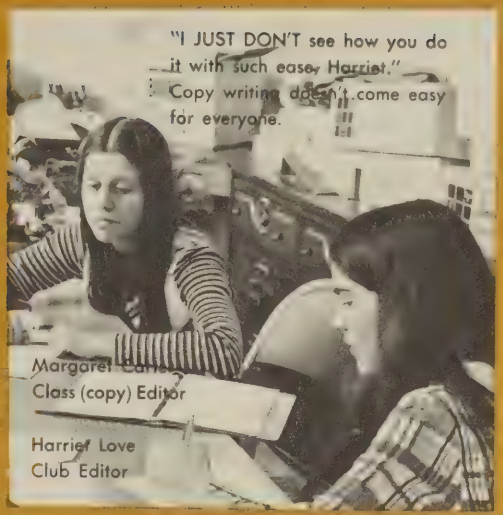

Melissa Perkinson
Subscription Editor
WITH WRITTEN PROOF to answer her unseen accuser, Melissa denies the charge that her frequent office trips are due to skipping. Keeping subscription lists accurate takes a lot of record checking.


"I JUST DON'T see how you do it with such ease, Harriet." Copy writing doesn't come easy for everyone.
Margaret
Class (copy) Editor
Harriet Love
Club Editor

Challenge Busy Students

Editors invested countless hours of typing, planning, cropping, writing, rewriting, editing. And the selling of subscriptions and ads was the financial challenge.

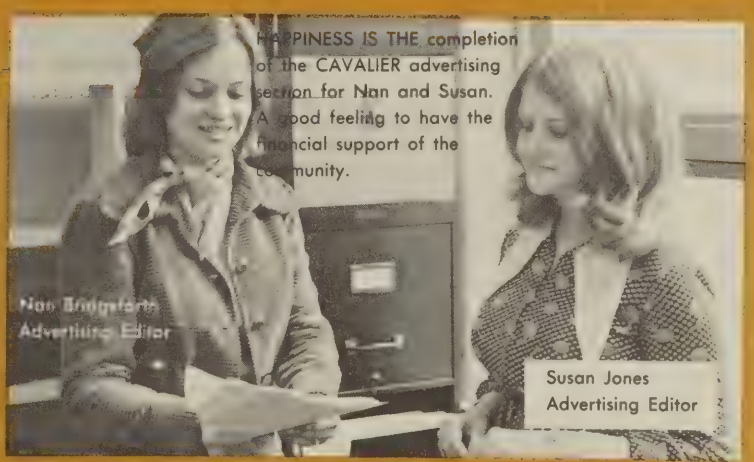
Although there were necessarily and naturally moments of fatigue, even frustration, rewards came in the end. There was the thrill of seeing those long hours of work finally in print. Of hearing "voices."

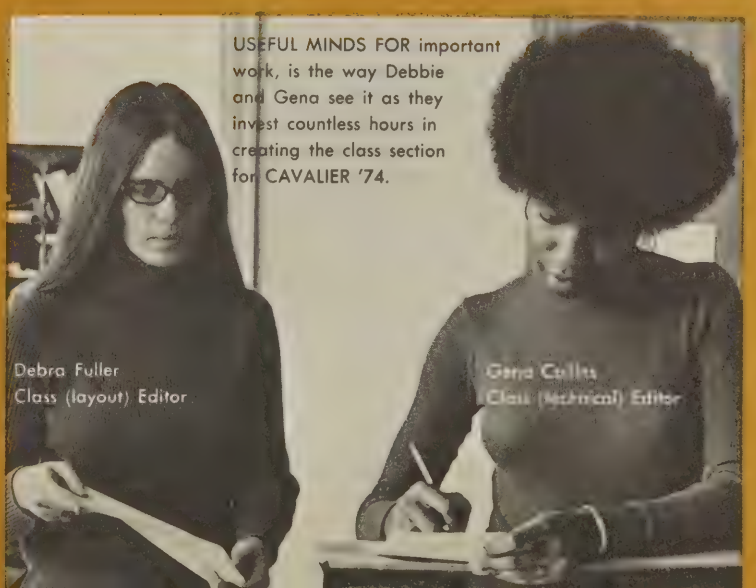
"My outline!" "Oh, I planned that picture!" "Why did I make that copy so long?" "Because it's good!"

This was the life and satisfaction of a worker in E 102.

David Clark
Business Manager
Mr. Jesse Gussler
G.W. Business Manager
ARRANGING FINANCES TO publish the CAVALIER calls for quite a bit of bookkeeping. Business manager Clark, whose guardian angel is Mr. Jesse Gusler, GW's business manager, has a look at the book.

Bill Webster
Projects Editor
A BRIEF rest at Mrs.
's desk, Peggy
into
Super-Photographer and gives fellow editors Nancy and Bill their duties for the day.


HAPPINESS IS THE completion of the CAVALIER advertising section for Nan and Susan. A good feeling to have the financial support of the community.
Nan Bridgeforth
Advertising Editor
Susan Jones
Advertising Editor


USEFUL MINDS FOR important work, is the way Debbie and Gena see it as they invest countless hours in creating the class section for CAVALIER '74.
Debra Fuller
Class (layout) Editor
Gena Collins
Class (technical) Editor

ENTERPRISE AID to [illegible] equipment, Robert Saunders [illegible] to tune the educational media department students in.

Plays, Books, Devices, Interest

Dedication! A good word to refer to the Educational Media, Library Club and Theatre Guild.

Main objectives for the Library Club were to provide a better library. The group encouraged students to use facilities by making them aware of their opportunities.

A Hollywood it's not! But Theatre Guild showed enthusiasm. Honors came to GW as the group scored "excellent" in the Charlottesville district contest.

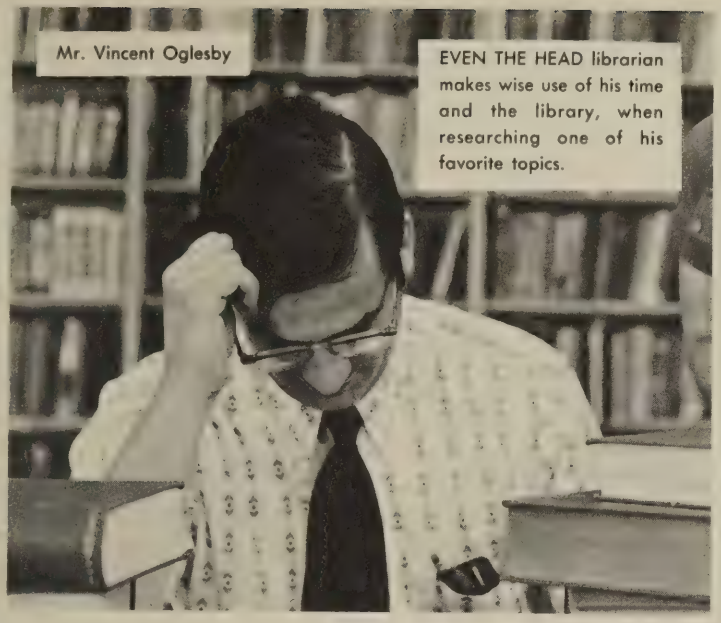
Casting of parts and a schedule of rehearsals spurred members into frequent preparations. The club also had a big part in helping with the Senior play and all festival activities during the year.

Responsibility for audio-visuals at GW was in the skilled hands of the Education Media Club. Members were called to perform tasks necessary for the viewing and learning associated with this equipment. All day. Every day!

Education Media's primary concern centered around the taping and showing of a wide selection of program for the classroom. But members were also available to help teachers with the varied problems related to movie and slide projectors.

As a new project, a separate room was set up to make available to the faculty certain equipment, in a self-service manner. Special summaries were made to inform the faculty as to available material.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Theatre [illegible] (Anita Lewis, Beth Knick, Dianne George, Mary Chambers, Randy Ferguson) prepare for district festival held at E.C. Glass, Lynchburg. GW received a rating of "excellent".



Mr. Vincent Oglesby

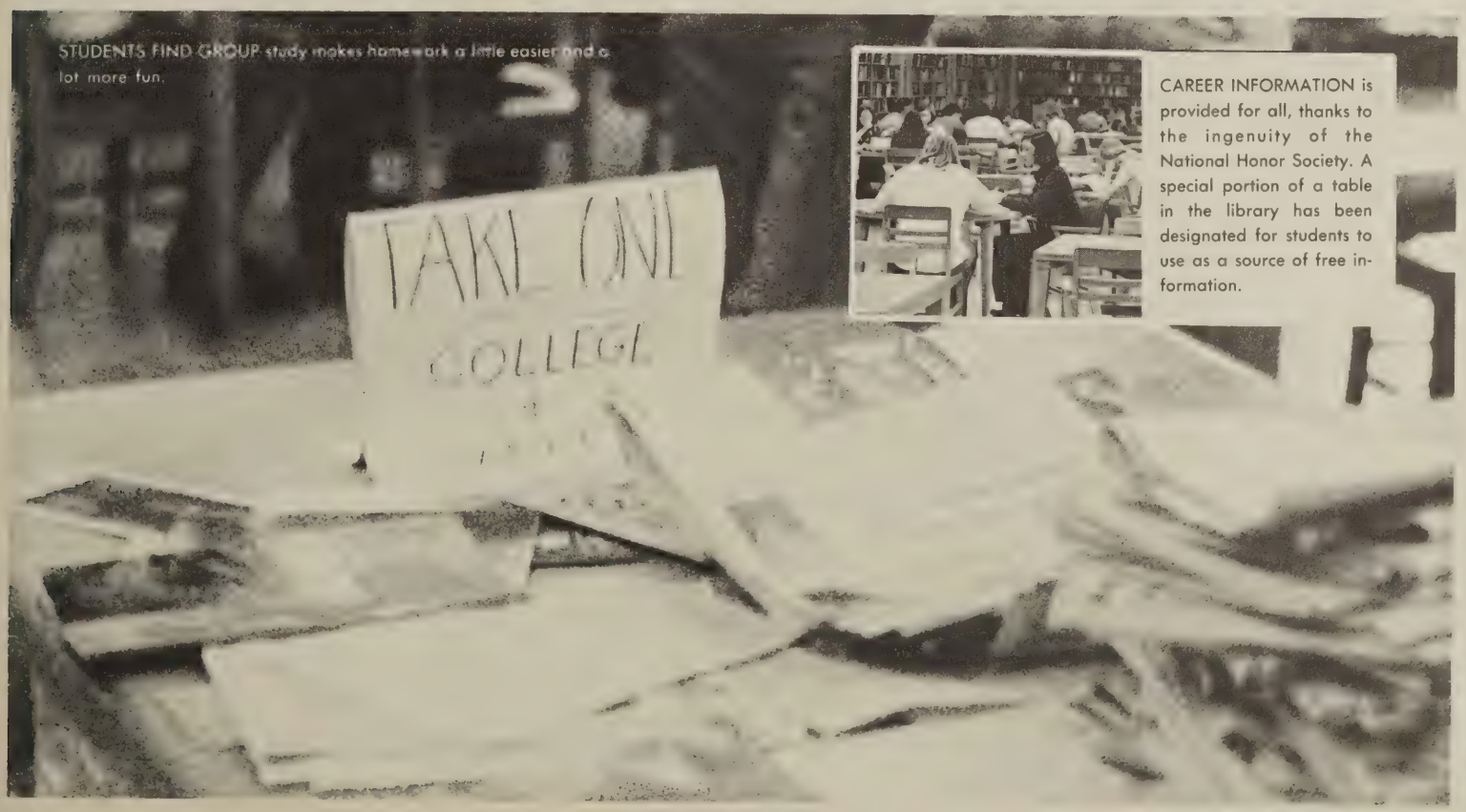
EVEN THE HEAD librarian makes wise use of his time and the library, when researching one of his favorite topics.

A BACK ROOM in the library affords for Sue Gilbert a place to [illegible] books.

Research, with or without teacher, enjoyment and relaxation—these reasons and more were why more students than ever before enjoyed the library this year. The library proved to be a popular resort for students who wished to share fellowship and conversation before school.

New shelves for more books and a new arrangement in a more logical order were instituted to benefit the students.

This year, the library began staying open at night in order to serve adult evening classes and those students who did not have a chance to use it during the day. Another novelty introduced was the permit system, which resulted in more respect and appreciation for the library and its functions. A take over by the library of audio-visual equipment helped to equal the distribution of projectors, transparencies, etc.



STUDENTS FIND GROUP study makes homework a little easier and a lot more fun.

CAREER INFORMATION is provided for all, thanks to the ingenuity of the National Honor Society. A special portion of a table in the library has been designated for students to use as a source of free information.

GEO. WA HIGH S

Summer arrived in Danville. Reduction in student load allowed planning time. Curriculum changes were evaluated. Books mended.

Two graduation exercises were held. There was the traditional "big night" in June. Another one in July for students receiving diplomas after summer school.

GW continued to offer adult classes during the hot months. Some of the students were in classes to complete requirements for a diploma. Others were participating in enrichment programs.

SUMMER

Sleep. Jobs. Fun.
The beach. Sun.
Lazy days of just
PLAIN WASTING!

Students returned to get hard classes behind. Perhaps to work toward early graduation. Teachers pursued hobbies along with class preparation.

Then there were the lucky ones with summer jobs. City playgrounds, the YMCA and YWCA camps. Life guarding was another favorite occupation of many GW-ites. Some lifeguarded at the beach for people who really wanted "to get out and earn" their money; there was the challenge of Dan River, Goodyear and Dixiana.

Some GW-ites left town for "fun in the sun!"

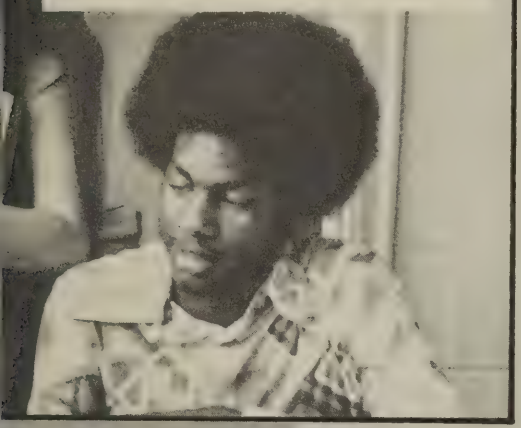
Then there was always catching up on those long-neglected daily TV programs—and sleep. Daily trips to "the pool." Sunbathing. Just plain wasting. Beloved SUMMER!

BLUE BELLS AND cockleshells and pretty maids all in a row! Top honor graduates (Nancy Simpson, fifth honor, Laura Scism, valedictorian, Leigh Motley, fourth honor, Brenda Hagar, salutatorian, and Harriet Love, third honor) give their best smiles. They receive recognition for their outstanding achievement from Mrs. Audrey Grinstead.

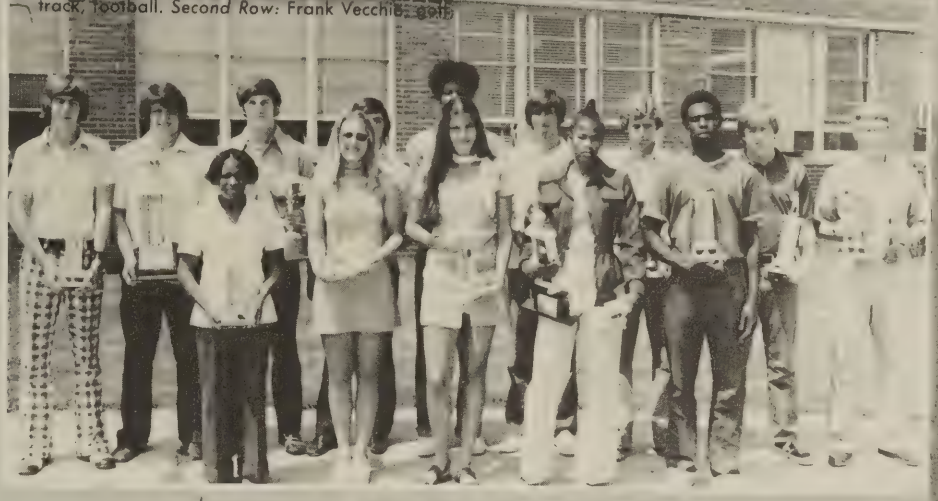
ANOTHER G.W. FIRST! Mr. Ben Kendall, athletic director, and Mr. James Slade, assistant principal, exchange congratulations. They admire the Western District All-Sports Award, won by athletic teams this year.

Christopher Stadium
Nearly 700 Grad

PREPARATION IS THE KEY as Martha Burton studies for the F.B.L.A. national spelling competition. To be held June 13-16 in San Francisco, California. In preparation for the test Peggy Hall and James Rumph stand ready to give aid (with dictionaries).



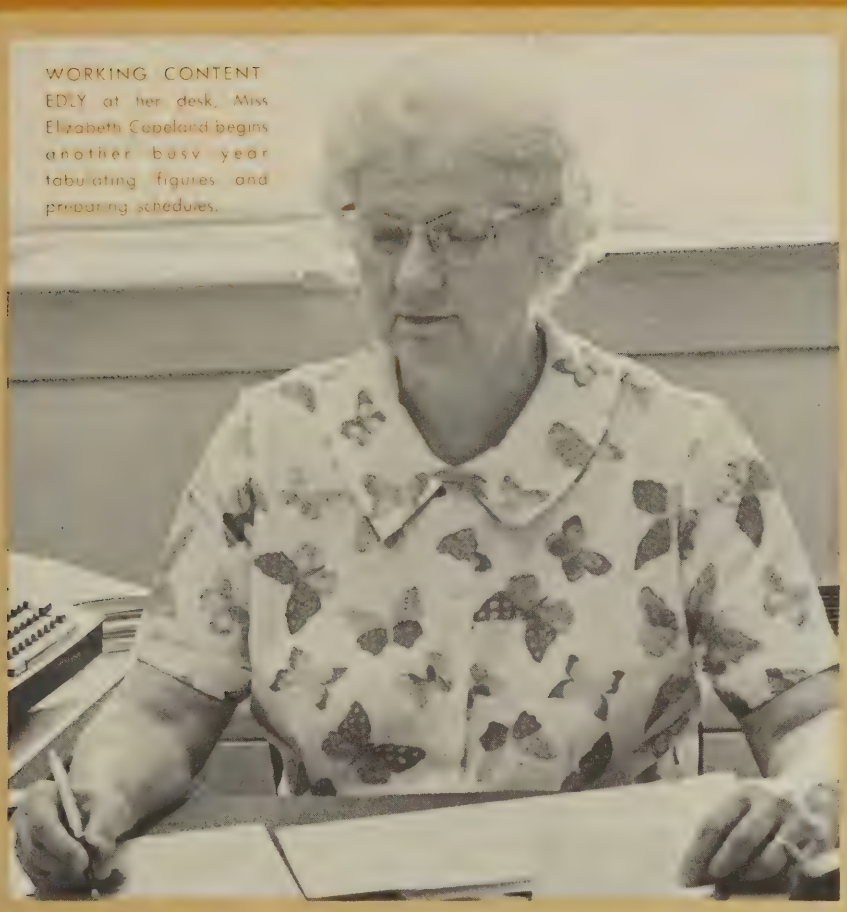
ATHLETIC AWARDS assembly puts shining trophies in skilled hands! *First Row:* Jackie Breakley, gymnastics; Misi Campbell, cheerleading; Carol Bowen, tennis; Undra DeGrasse, outstanding girl athlete; Larry Fallen, track, football. *Second Row:* Frank Vecchio, golf; Rock Fletcher, outstanding lineman; Jon Daly, outstanding athlete; John Stephanos, outstanding defensive player; George Price, basketball; Jimmy Milley, tennis; Keith Byrd, wrestling; Mike Adkins, baseball; Frank Fulton, Wilson "hustler".



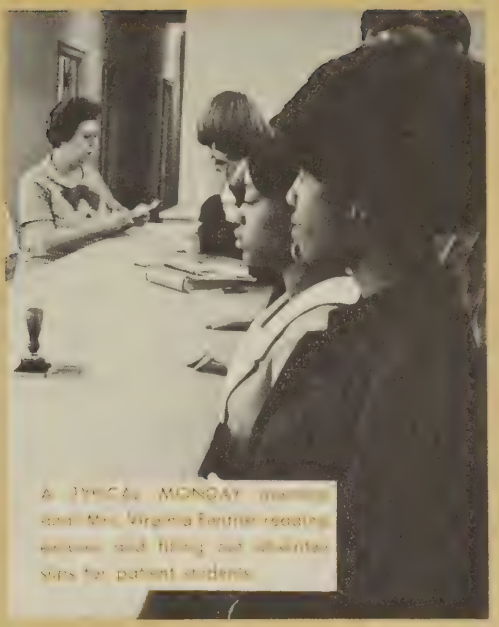
Peopled by uates

WINNERS ALL display winning smiles. Cited as outstanding student in a particular academic field, recognition on Awards Day came. *Front Row:* Donna Webb, Home Ec; Bryant Pergerson, Naval JROTC; John Pruitt, natural science; Barry Snead, music; Peter Burch, Industrial Arts; Keith Toomes, Distributive Education; Martin Oakes, Driver Ed; David Clark, mathematics; Robert Harris, social studies; Alan Walker, art; Leigh Motley, foreign language; Brenda Hagar, language arts. *Second Row:* Bob Chaney, debate; Lori Hayes, Reggie Williams, Mary Chambers, forensics; Bobby Martin, dramatics; Mary Bakas, Herbie Hayes, forensics.

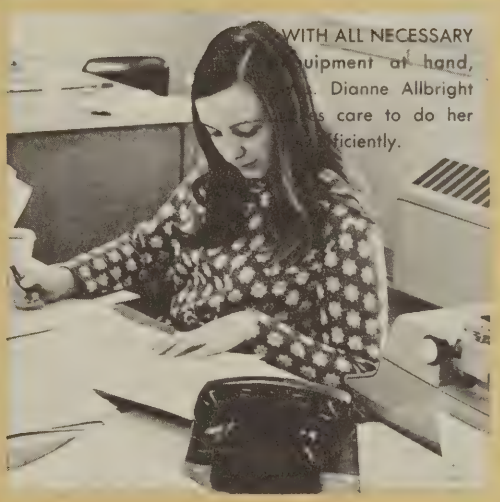
Principals, Office Staff Aid Students



WORKING CONTENT
EDLY at her desk, Miss Elizabeth Copeland begins another busy year tabulating figures and preparing schedules.

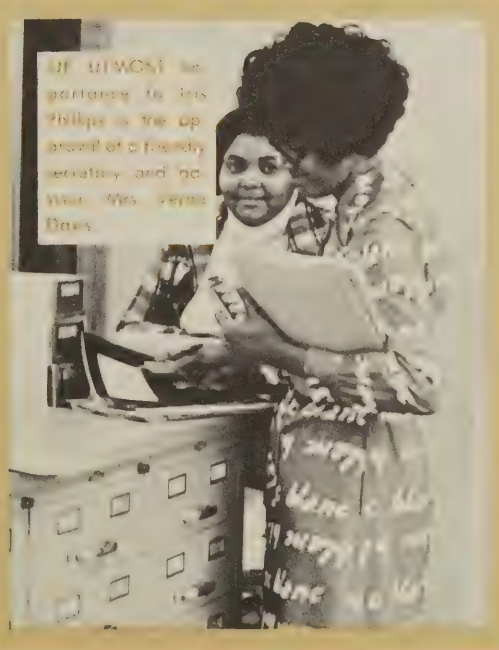


A TYPICAL MONDAY morning ... Mrs. Virginia Feather reading ... and filling out attendance ... for patient students.



...WITH ALL NECESSARY ...uipment at hand, ... Dianne Allbright ...s care to do her ...ficiently.

THE BIG JOKE is between Mrs. Inez Anderson and Mrs. Judy Yeamen! Harriet Love waits to be "clued in"

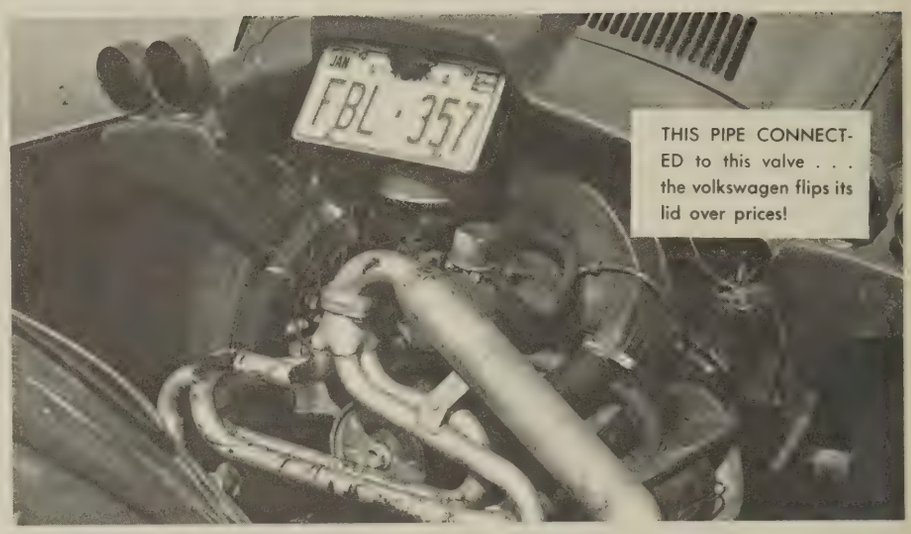


...OF UTMOST ... pertinence to ... Phillips is the ... proval of a friendly ... secretary and no ... wear this year's ... Dress.

Driver's Education Drives Home a Point—Always Drive Safely

Through a combination of study in the classroom and practice on the range, driver's education successfully transformed countless trembling pedestrians into confident, capable motorists. Students used class time to learn safety rules, functions of engine parts, and basic mechanics of driving. Then, on the driving range, they put their knowledge to the test.

Occasionally, a student behind the wheel of an unfamiliar car learned his lesson—the hard way! But Coaches John Watlington, Larry Ashe, and Lucy Barringer kept accidents to a minimum, while providing necessary instructions to their bewildered—sometimes bewildering—students.



THIS PIPE CONNECTED to this valve . . . the volkswagen flips its lid over prices!

COACH JOHN WATLINGTON shows concern for a future driver's antics on the driving range. Classroom theory doesn't give all the answers in time for the beginner. Witness an occasional bump!

AND WHERE DO we go from here! Common theme for beginning drivers as they try to figure out the complexes of GW's driving range. Good preparation for the open road challenge.

STUDENTS HAVE learned their lessons well. The parking lot reflects techniques learned in driver's ed classes. Late spring saw more cars at school, as the gasoline shortage eased.

Facts and Figures Paint Purposeful Pictures of School Life

We were here! George Washington High School. 1973-1974!

The statistics are impressive. They speak of big business!

Two major building complexes occupy a 60-acre site. A new vocational building will house 300 people.

Of major importance is the field house on the athletic field and the concrete stadium which seats 4000 people. The athletic field house acts as a dressing room and affords ample storage space. There are also two restrooms which can be used by the spectators that attend certain events.

The driving range, with a field house and a loud speaker system, is used for regular classes all during the day. There are special adult opportunities after school hours. GW students serve as volunteer instructors for the adults.

There are 84 regular classrooms and one bookstore. Then, there is a bandroom with two anterooms.

A cafeteria with 60 tables, 360 chairs, two regular lunch lines and a "junk" line. This affords ample eating area for 500 students per lunch period when staggered into five time units.

The kitchen boasts three ovens, ten cooks, six working tables. Two stock ovens, one pressure cooker, three large refrigerators, three warming tables. One large storage room, three cashiers. One pantry, and one walk-in freezer.

GW has a large gymnasium, and auxiliary gym and special athletic lecture space. There is a well-organized library, with over 22,000 books, and a copy machine available for students. Conference rooms can be reserved for unusual group work. A large and small auditorium serve 1,250 people for GW and Danville citizens. Special school and civic programs are presented.

There are three classrooms with stages, 31 offices for the VIP's. At last count there were over 2,278 pupils to take the 204 courses offered by 126 instructors. One principal, three assistants, six guidance counselors, three librarians with one full time secretary, six office secretaries and six full time custodians. A whole lot of chiefs and a whole lot of Indians!

Dull statistics can't tell who we were and what we did as individuals. But '74 CAVALIER will.

IT TAKES A HEAP of planning and working to keep 2300 students in line!

Earl Crumpton

Woodrow Griffin

HOPEFUL OF being a college freshman, Lee Smith does her homework.

"COURSES, GOOD; housing facilities, good; and boy to girl ratio, good; this looks like the college for me."

A question or problem plaguing someone about the future? The Guidance Staff most likely had the answer to any question. The staff was composed of six counselors, who administered to the needs of the GW student body as well as carried on such functions as college night. The helpfulness of the counselors was exemplified in administering PSAT, SAT, Achievement tests, special examinations for college, and aptitude tests to determine interests.

Vocational guidance was given to those not college-bound. The staff aided in the new Vocational Counseling that will be instituted with the opening of the new vocational building next fall.

SCHOLARSHIPS FROM Wake Forest University interest Christy Harris as Mr. Charles M. Carter and Miss Doris Wilson discuss the necessary requirements.

AN EARLY CHECK for Robert Hendricks! Preparations in the spring bring money and business (busy-ness!) to three '74-er's who discuss their good luck at having landed summer jobs! Ricky Graham and Leigh Motley anticipate similar good fortune.

Money— And FUN!

SUMMERTIME— and the living is easy, even in the Senior lounge, during summer school. No. student 1974 graduate Joe Tyler visits.

PERFECTING HIS HIGH C note, Barry Snead sounds off for Fine Arts patrons.

THAT FINAL TOUCH! Mrs. Joylette Graves gives one last check to be sure that everything is at its best for the Fine Arts Festival visitors.

ARTS FESTIVAL DISPLAYS

Art appreciation boomed throughout GW and Danville during the spring '74 Fine Arts Festival. Students shared their talents in creative expression with the Danville patrons through presentations by the Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble, and Theatre Guild, and exhibits by GW's budding artists.

"Love" was the big word with the concert choir. Their performance of the folk musical "It's All About Love" represented the music department of GW. Accompanied by a small jazz ensemble, the choir opened the annual Fine Arts Festival.

Members of the Theatre Guild continued the theme of "Love" G.W. actors entertained with a presentation of the romantic farce

ALL SPRUCED UP IN colorful spring attire, GW's concert choir gives another lively annual spring concert.

MIXED CHORUS *Bottom Row:* Anita Lollis, Kathy Gregory, Ella Jones, Ricky Graham, Billy Poole, Michael Anderson, Rita Wagstaff, Brenda Lipscomb, Trudy Davis, *Middle Row:* Sharon Turner, Mary Price, Saundra Waller, Billy Hudson, Larry Custer, Maurice Doby, Joy Wells, Gloria Jones, Linda Motley, Brenda Ellison. *Top Row:* Shelia Jeffries, Jean Jones, Angela Younger, Bobby King, George Wilson. Piano: Cheryl Belcher. Guitar: Jeff Elchols. Drums: Phillip Cambell.

ARTISTIC CREATIVITY and talent galore! Spectators at the Fine Arts Festival admire a variety of projects by GW's student artists.

TALENTS OF STUDENTS

"The Romancers". The drama students gave a performance of the story of two lovers conned into matrimony by their scheming fathers.

The program concluded with the Jazz ensemble. Six trumpets, five trombones, and five saxophones played jazz, rock, Dixieland, and popular music.

Students from the art department exhibited pen and ink sketches, paintings in watercolors and acrylics, and graphics. Also displayed were crafts, sculptures, ceramics, and pottery.

A variety of techniques were viewed by the public. For the enjoyment of the viewers, the FHA provided refreshments.

"DIDN'T I TELL you never to go near that wall," Pasquinot (played by Beth Knick) roars to his daughter, Sylvet, (played by Anita Lewis) in the Theatre Guild play, "The Romancers", presented for patrons at the Fine Arts Festival.

ANOTHER ONE OF Ann Henderson's achievements in ceramics! A medieval castle gets a final touch before the show. Keith Pulley examines the structure.

Cablevision Has 'Inside Scoop' About Danville's Happenings

LOCAL TELEVISION programs on Danville Cablevision are only a touch away with cameramen Wayne Goodson, Peter Burch technical director, and Randy Hedrick Audio-visual man.

Enter the 4th network. See what's happening behind the scenes. You know, Cable Television can be installed in your home. And free of charge! Open the way for Channel 9. Danville's "9" is up-to-date. Check out news and human interest reports. Find out what's going on in Danville and throughout the state. Tune in NOW!

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560 Patton Street

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Whenever taking a drive down Franklin Turnpike, STOP by Charlie's. Where you can SHOP . . . and SHOP . . . the convenient way. Your money goes a mile.

Brown's is the place to go! Located in the heart of downtown Danville, Brown's has long anticipated and fulfilled the JEWELRY needs of the citizens.

Johnson's Drug Store fills your diverse needs with convenient shopping and a large selection. Let Johnson's help you today.

PEEKING BEHIND CLOSED doors, we see senior Tammy Elliot doing behind the scene work for the commencement exercises in June

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Stand around swiftly in sportswear from Belk-Leggett. Be ... accessorize in your evening apparel with fashions from Belk's. ... all you want is "hangin' around" clothes, get comfortable in the ... from Belk Leggett. Anything and everything you could ever wish ... be found at Belk's.

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"THIS SHOE is fantastic! The right color, the right style, and the right price!"
"3 2 LONG, this should be just right."
"EVERYBODY'S GOING denim, so, why not me? This bag will look great with my new dress."
Sharon Bunting
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If you are particular about your wearing attire, be particular about your stores . . . Shop Rippe's for the finest in fashions. Their business is to please and serve you, and make you the smartest dresser in town. Try their Bridal and Riding Shops. If it's in, Rippe's has it!

For elegant dining in a luxurious atmosphere, visit the Holiday Inn. Savory food and competent service make any evening a special occasion. Every visitor to Danville can be assured of red carpet treatment at "The World's Innkeeper." For out-of-town guests, conventions, or dinners depend upon the Holiday Inn.

ALL DECKED OUT in Rippe's dynamic outfits are Martha Evans, Gretchen Boyer, Cheryl Crawley, and Cindy Wilson. Try it today!
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559 Main St.
Holiday Inn
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BEST WISHES TO
GW
GRADUATES
FOR THAT SPECIAL touch in any meal, Holiday Inn offers a variety of food. Holiday Inn also offers best wishes to the 1974 GW graduates.

DISCOVERING SOME OF the souvenirs from the Charcoal House, Kim Humphries, Laura Shaip, and Beth English have also discovered the restaurant's trademark — excellent food and service.

The Charcoal House
3426 Riverside Drive

Dealers Provide Transportation, Nourishment for Residents

For the finest in dining, visit the Charcoal House. While you're there, try an exotic new taste—homemade Lebanese food at inexpensive prices. Sunday buffet dinner has something to suit the tastes of every member of your family. If you are planning a group dinner or maybe a party, ask for the banquet room. The Charcoal House has facilities to comply with your every wish and need. Quick service and a friendly atmosphere provide excellent surroundings for fine cuisine. Whether you have a party of two or twenty, you can count on fine meals at the Charcoal House.

Whether it be an economy car like a Pinto, maybe a Mustang. Whether it is a luxurious LTD or a Thunderbird. Find them all at Barkhouser Ford. Style and Economy in each and every Ford, regardless of style! The salesmen at Barkhouser's can be depended upon for special attention and help in the choice of your brand new Ford. Fantastic new 1974 cars are available at reasonable prices and dependable service on all repair jobs is a must. If the energy crisis is on your mind, ask the helpful salesmen at Barkhouser Ford to suggest an energy-saving economy car.

AWED BY THE beauty of this 1974 Ford Mustang, Susan Jones and Lex Bendall also find the other Fords irresistible.

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3604 Riverside Drive

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710 Grove Street

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133 Watson Street

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408 S. Main Street

DeCorr
105 Watson Street

Motley's Pharmacy
1206 West Main Street

Danville Chrysler Plymouth
750 N. Union Street

J.C. Penney Co.
Ballou Park Shopping Center

Mutual Savings and Loan Co.
500 Main Street

Wyatt & Hall Food Store
135 Watson Street

Danville Beauty Academy
3324 Riverside Shopping
Center

Modern Pharmacy
155 S. Main

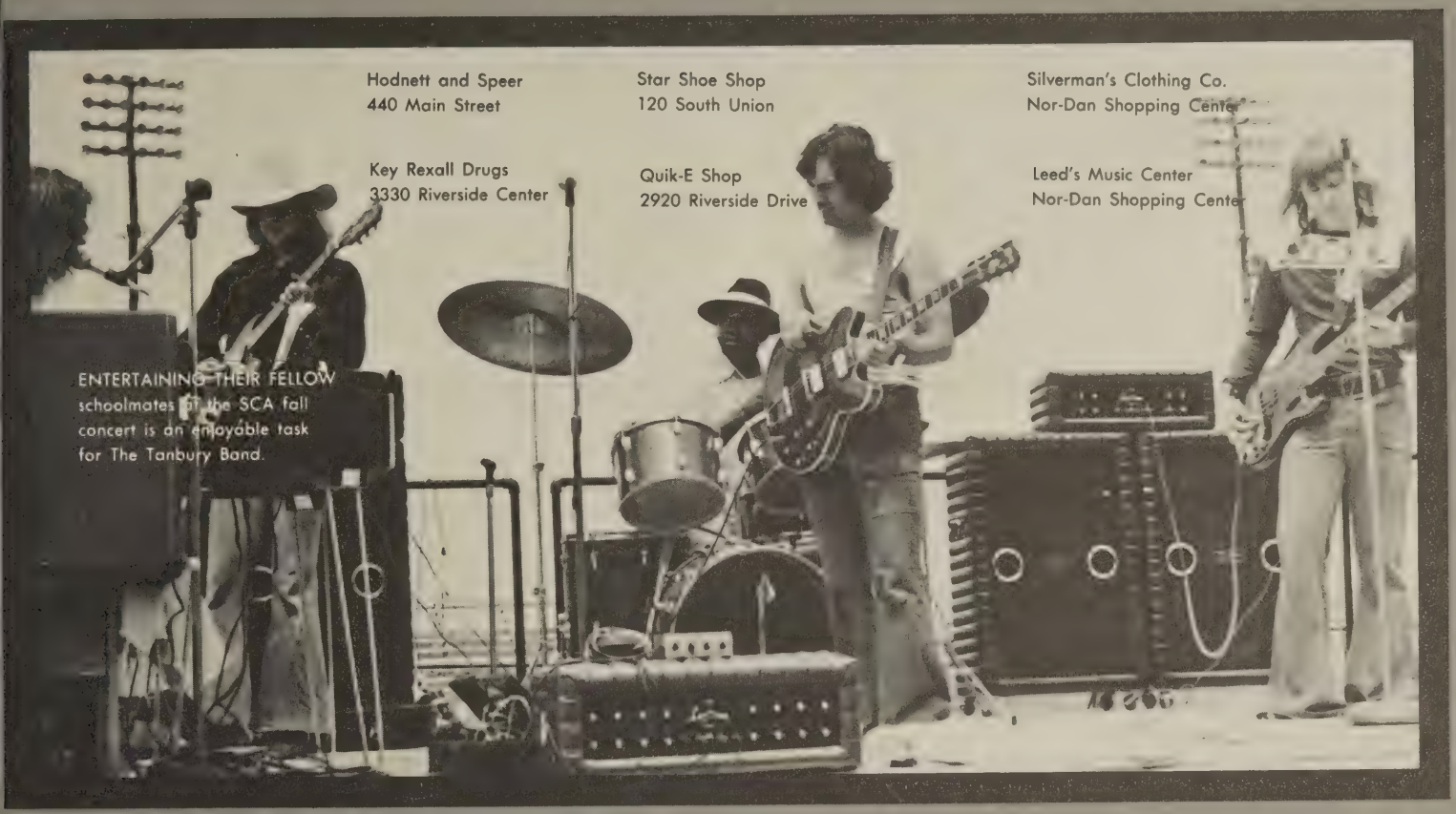
A WATCH FROM Kingoff's Jeweler's is what keeps Mr. and Mrs. Lee Von Eime up with the times.

Any Time, a Good Time to Shop Kingoff's-Make It Today

Ever wonder where your best friends shop to find the fantastic, elegant selection of jewelry that they flaunt in your face? Well, don't feel left out. You too can enjoy being in style with the modern, intricate designs that Kingoff's displays in its fine jewelry.

Low prices and a huge selection to appease anyone's tastes are dominant qualities which make Kingoff's downtown, the only place to shop for fine fashion jewelry for every occasion. Rely on the qualified staff at Kingoff's to help you pick out your diamond and wedding rings.

Students Enjoy Saving, Spending at Old Established Firms



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440 Main Street

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120 South Union

Silverman's Clothing Co.
Nor-Dan Shopping Center

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3330 Riverside Center

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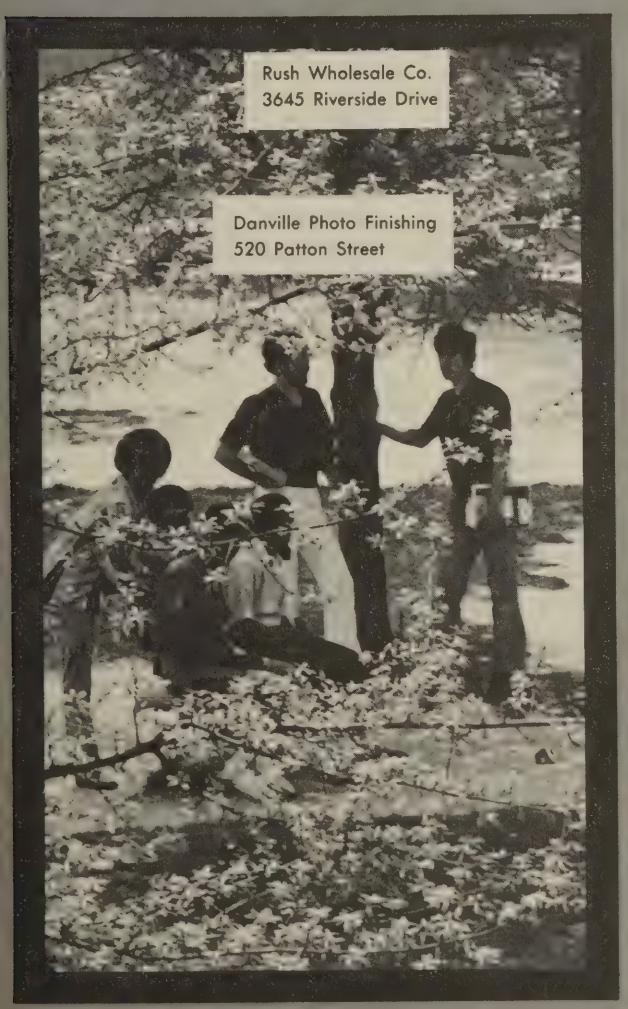
Leed's Music Center
Nor-Dan Shopping Center

ENTERTAINING THEIR FELLOW schoolmates at the SCA fall concert is an enjoyable task for The Tanbury Band.



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3645 Riverside Drive

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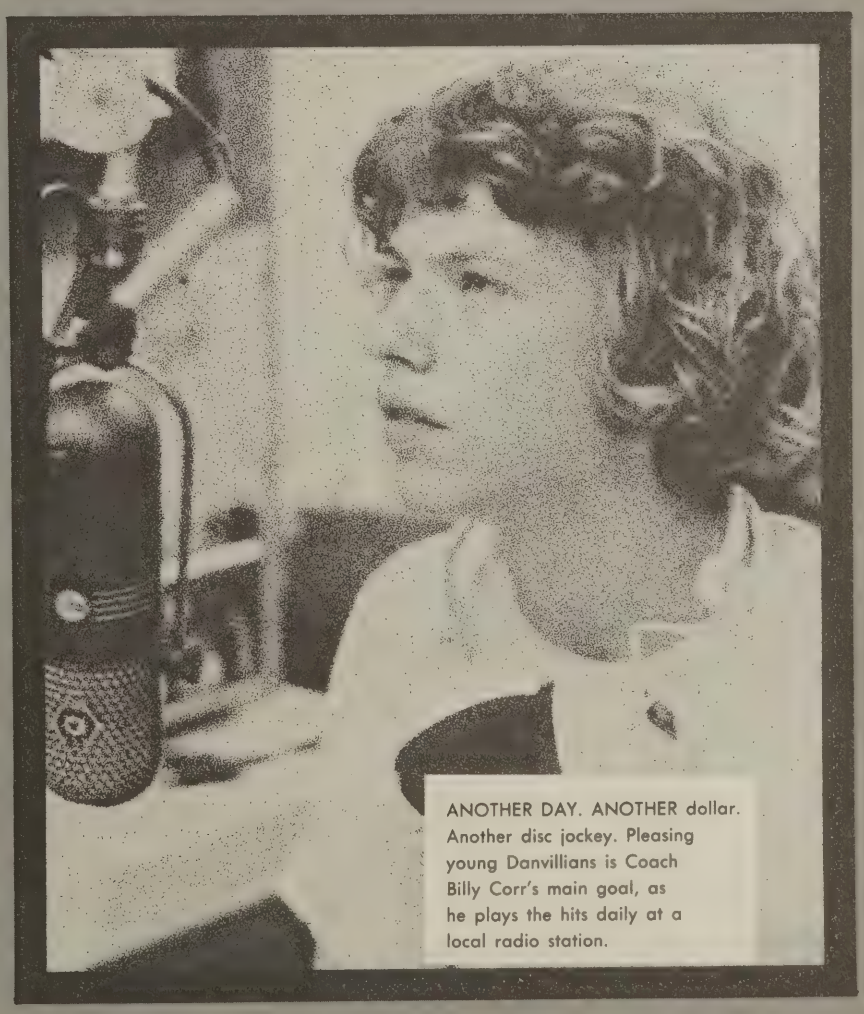

ANOTHER DAY. ANOTHER dollar. Another disc jockey. Pleasing young Danvillians is Coach Billy Corr's main goal, as he plays the hits daily at a local radio station.

Merchants Furnish Entertainment, Transportation, Supplies

Does your office or study need to be refurnished with those little necessities? Then "truck on down" to Danville Office Supply and benefit from their large selection of equipment.

Wyatt Buick will sell you a car and will assure you of service when needed. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

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If buying a compact car is your way of saving energy, let Schoolfield Bank and Trust make this possible with its brilliant ability to help you save your money and provide loans.

Area Reporters Supply Young Listeners with Music, News

Register Publishing Co.
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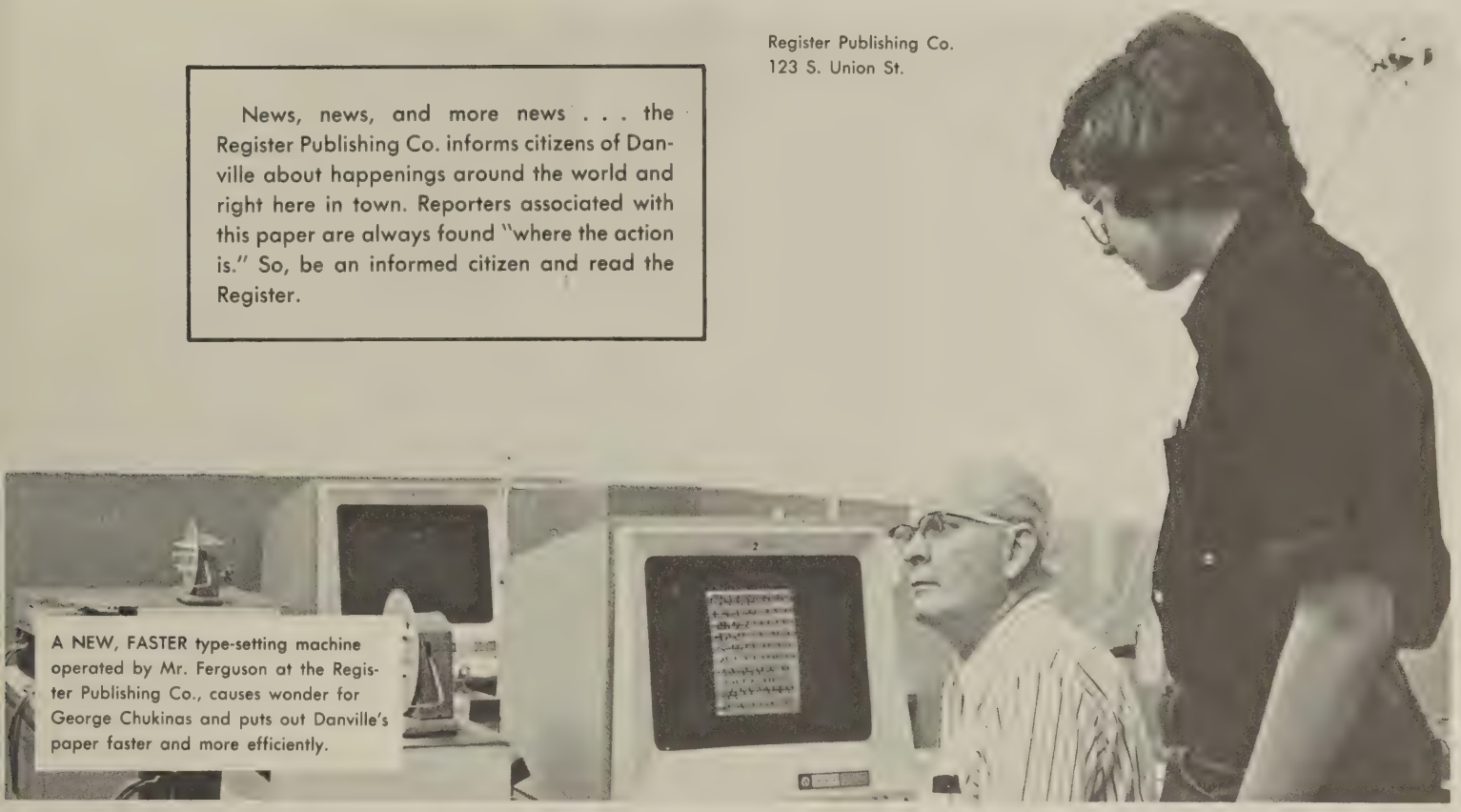
News, news, and more news . . . the Register Publishing Co. informs citizens of Danville about happenings around the world and right here in town. Reporters associated with this paper are always found "where the action is." So, be an informed citizen and read the Register.



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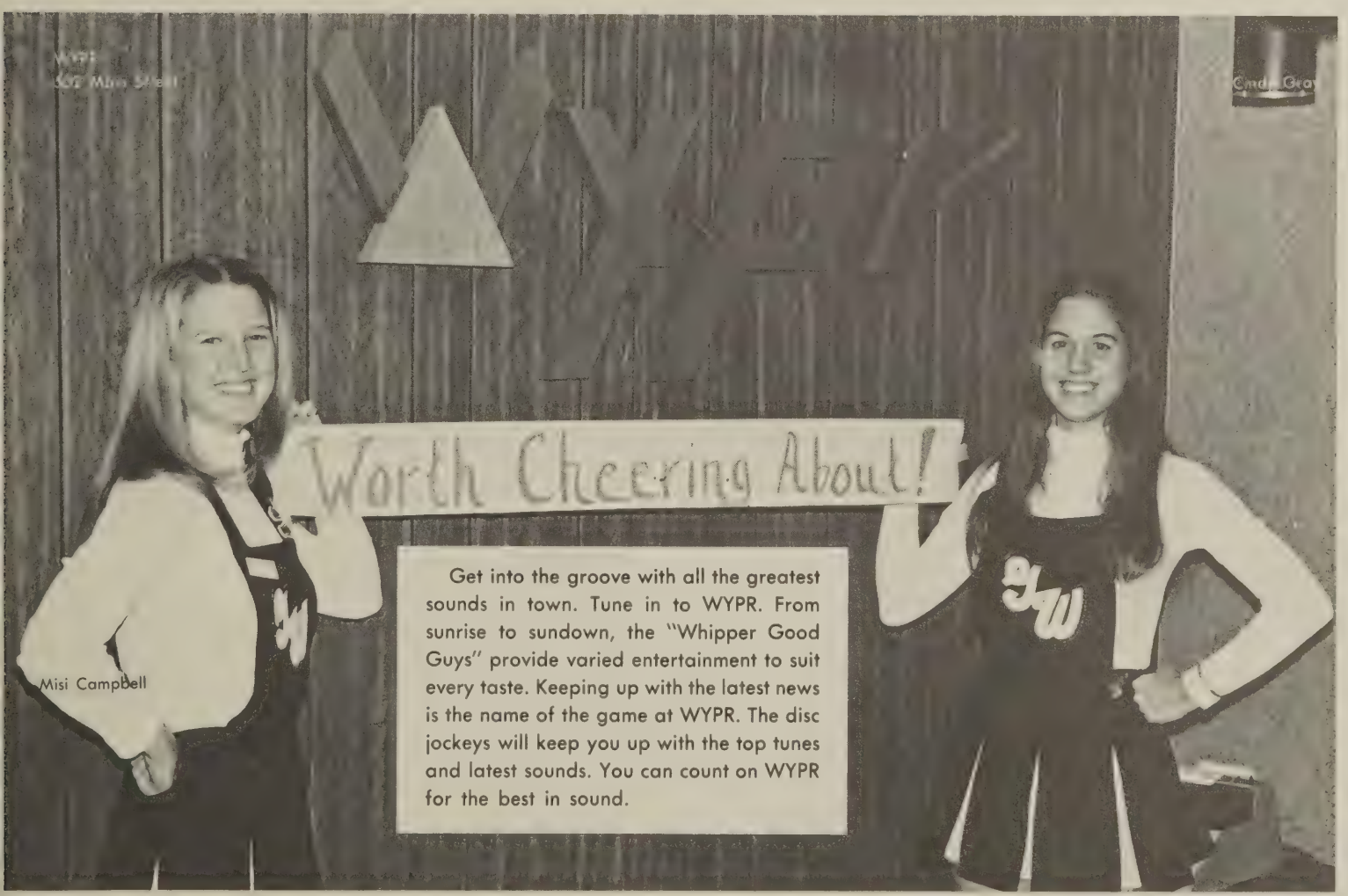

Get into the groove with all the greatest sounds in town. Tune in to WYPR. From sunrise to sundown, the "Whipper Good Guys" provide varied entertainment to suit every taste. Keeping up with the latest news is the name of the game at WYPR. The disc jockeys will keep you up with the top tunes and latest sounds. You can count on WYPR for the best in sound.

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EVER MINDFUL OF pollution and the energy crisis, these GW students enjoy the sunny ride home from school on their modern bicycles.

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Growing Danville Community College presents an economical education in both University parallel and an occupational area.

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Swanson Motors Co.
2505 Riverside Drive

Danville Community College
1009 Bonner Avenue

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All the latest and greatest soul sounds can be heard on WILA, Danville's only station that features top gospel and soul music. Hourly local, national and world news . . . is also a regular feature. So, be informed . . . Tune in to WILA.

Know your music. Listen to WILA! Let it turn you on when you turn it on. For the quickest and most complete sports coverage, listen to the "Soul Station." All around sports news from the most informed station in town.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING the most prominent "Soul Mobile" are George Price, Derrick Smith and exchange student Nando Barbosa.

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It's finger licking good, and not only that, Colonel Sanders has more than one location. So, pick up such delicious eatings. The whole family loves it, and Mom won't have to cook. Don't hesitate! Why not visit the Colonel TODAY?

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"FINGER LICKIN' GOOD," and always ready. Colonel Sanders' own recipe for Kentucky Fried Chicken has made a heap of students wish for more. Try the other delicious eatables that go together with the chicken to make a scrumptious meal.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
604 N. Union

American National Bank
336 Main Street

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MODERN FACILITIES OF the new downtown branch of the Bank of Virginia provides a central location for all customers. Dewey Hutchins notes with gratification that the smiling teller appreciates his account.

Be Thrifty, Entrust Your Earnings to The Bank of Virginia

The name has changed, but the courtesy is the same. The Bank of Virginia offers the same reliable quick service which has been its tradition since its founding fathers. Since being in Danville, the owners and personnel have adapted to the many economic problems surrounding the citizens and have modified their systems to better aid you and your family. Whatever your household needs, Link-Watson has them. Whatever your gardening needs, Link-Watson has them. Whatever your athletic needs, Link-Watson has them. If needs are all you have why not let Link-Watson get into the act!

Walk tall and stylish with the best in footwear. Make your feet feel important with shoes from McCollum-Ferrell Shoe Store.

About to take a new perspective on life, seniors Bill Webster and Julia Hatcher stop between classes to look back on their many experiences at G.W.

Murphy's Motors Provides Consumers with Convenience

If you want to save money and receive quality at the same time, buy a used car at Murphy Motors, Co. Murphy offers a variety of cars in all shapes, colors, and sizes. The people at Murphy's are always ready to make a deal with you. So, if you want a change of cars, but can't afford a brand new model, then go see Mr. Albert Murphy. He will be sure to make you a steal of a deal.

A THRILLING CHOICE is made by Pamela Murphy as she chooses a brand, new Corvette.

"YOU PEOPLE HAVE got to get on the ball and pick up those GW students," says Officer T.N. White to bus drivers Wayne Scearce, Jim Coward, L.T. Lavender, J.G. Berry, and Ernest Bolton.

Danville Traction and Power Co.
411 South Main Street

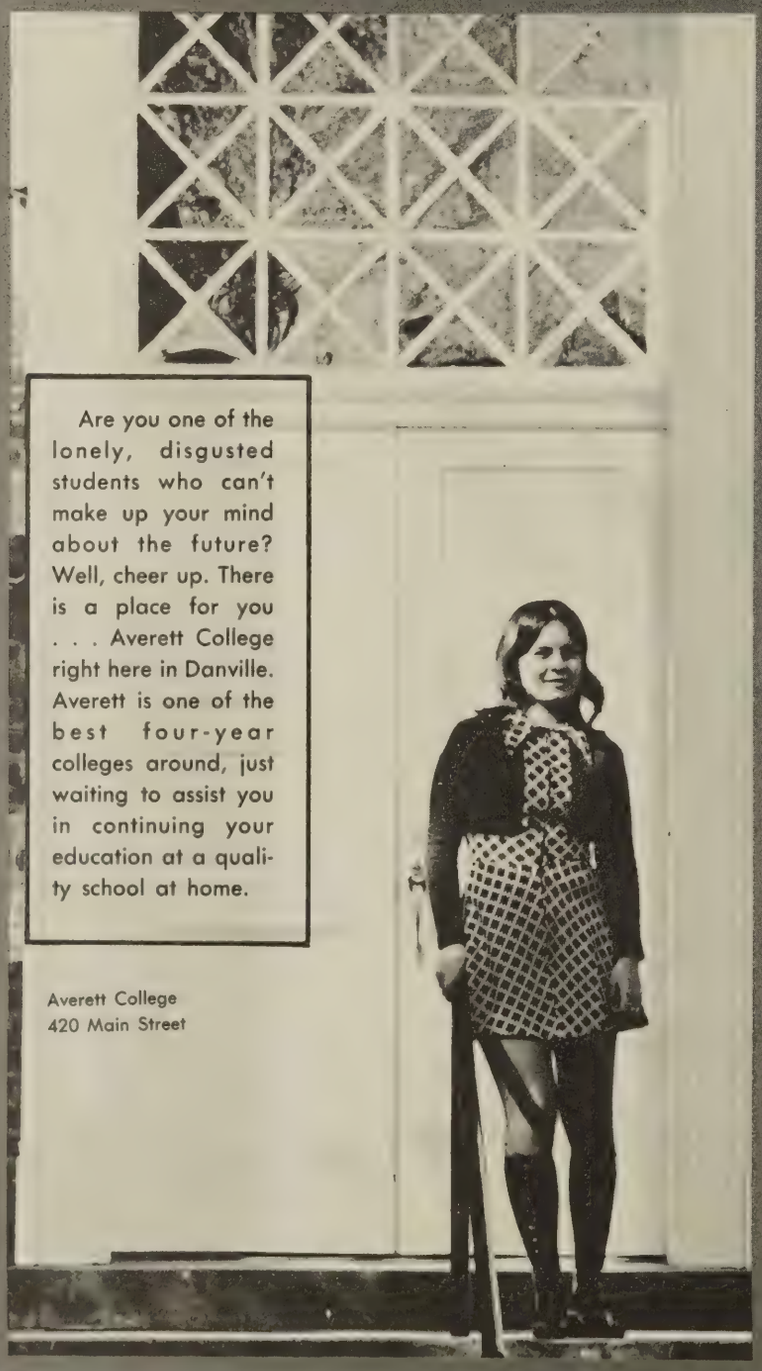
Merchants Cooperate—Effect New "Bus and Shop" Plan

Don't rush, don't worry. Leave the driving to someone else. Danville Traction and Power Company helps to eliminate parking worries and gas problems for only a fraction of the cost of gas. Don't spend excess time taking your brothers and sisters to school; let the Danville City buses do it for you. Take advantage of the new "Bus and Shop Plan" by riding Danville Traction and Power buses to and from downtown Danville.

Fashions for the girl on the go can be found at Frances Kahn's. Whether the occasion calls for casual sportswear or exotic party outfits, the helpful staff at Kahn's can fill the order. The finest in stylish footwear can also be found in the modern shoeshop at Kahn's. For complete outfits, go to Frances Kahn's.

EVERYTHING FROM SPORTSWEAR to formal wear can be found at Kahn's. Carol Bowen, Henley Bidgood, Kay Parker, Pat Shellhorse and Anne Tucker find happiness at their favorite boutique.

Frances Kahn's
410 Main Street



Are you one of the lonely, disgusted students who can't make up your mind about the future? Well, cheer up. There is a place for you . . . Averett College right here in Danville. Averett is one of the best four-year colleges around, just waiting to assist you in continuing your education at a quality school at home.

Averett College
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Quality clothing is the name of the game at Sater's Men's Shop. Fine fashions and cheerful assistance make for pleasant shopping at reasonable prices. Whether it be a sports coat or a classy tux, a man will find attire suitable for any occasion. If you need a special outfit for the Senior Prom, rent one from Sater's at a low cost. The salesmen at this popular men's shop will help you to choose the perfect outfit for that special night.

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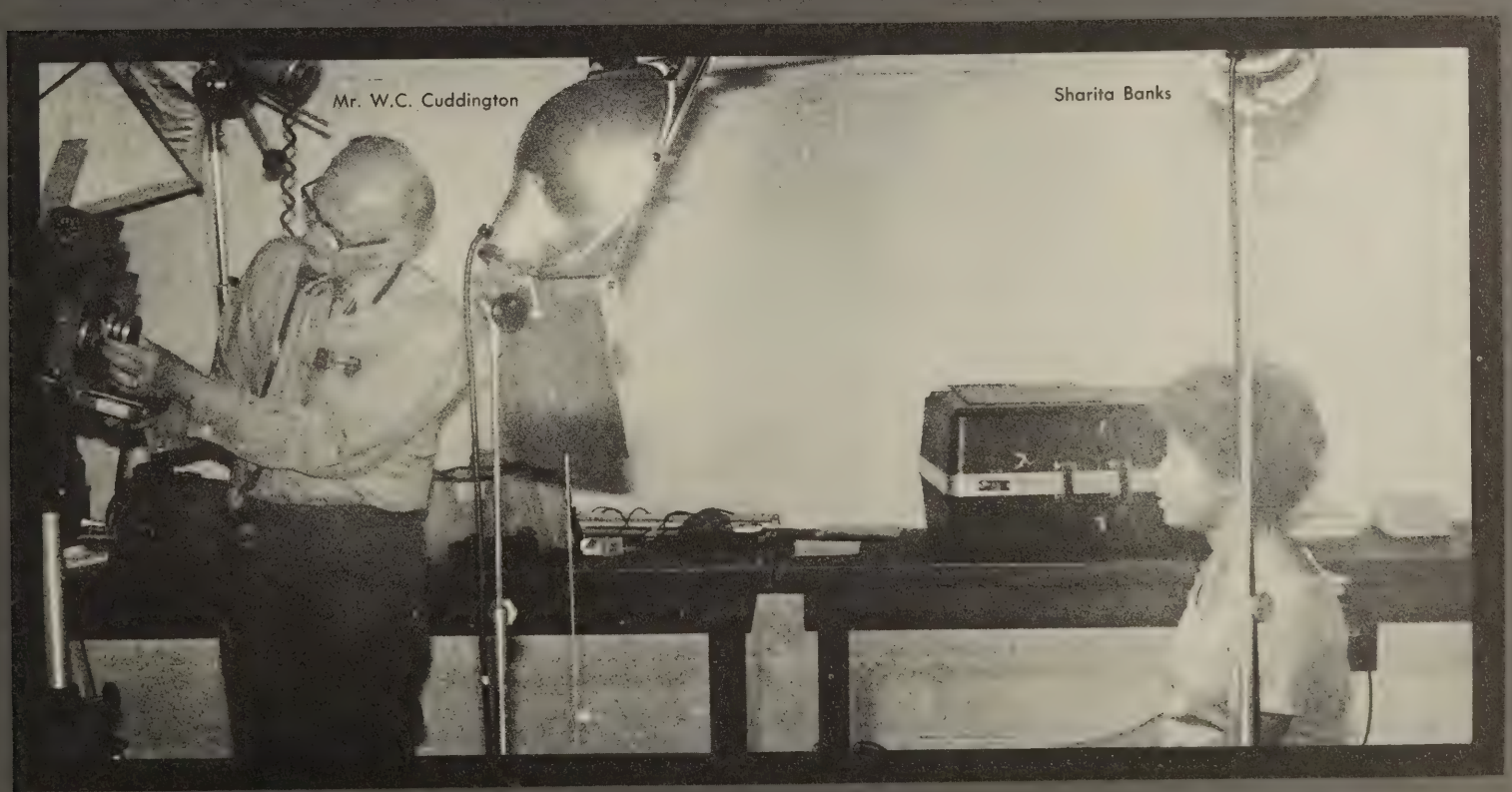
DEVOTED CUSTOMERS of Harry Lea Volkswagen, Andy and Susan Woods, Mrs. Martha Woods, Carol Musgrave, and Lisa Greenberg, find something to smile about as they delight in displaying the "Thing."



Danville Businessmen Await Consumers with Convenience

At this time of scarce and expensive gasoline, everyone welcomes quick, reliable transportation. Try the Danville and Martinsville Busline. Traveling daily between Danville and Martinsville, it delivers businessmen, students, and the members of the general community to their destinations. Safely. And promptly! If you need to charter a bus for a group excursion, call D & M. Do it today!

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2104 Riverside Drive

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Ray's Florist
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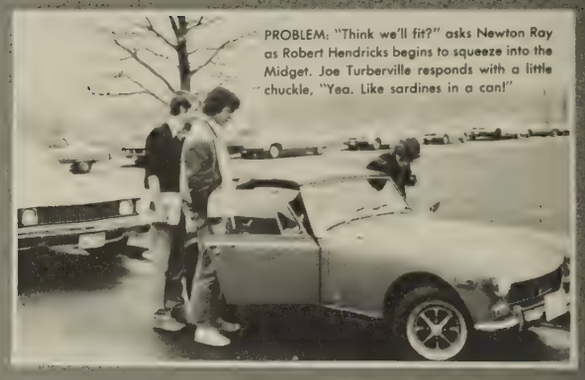
Seated like a queen, Jessica Marshall clearly expresses her delight at taking a ride with her father, Danny Marshall.

Marshall's Ready Mix
1025 Monument Street

Remember the Days When There Was No Petrol . . . .

Yours for the Reading

This is your Index in which you may find names, with page annotations, of faculty, students, clubs departments and advertisers who are mentioned in your CAVALIER. This information will be helpful to the reader in getting full enjoyment from the pictorial and editorial copy assembled for your convenience.



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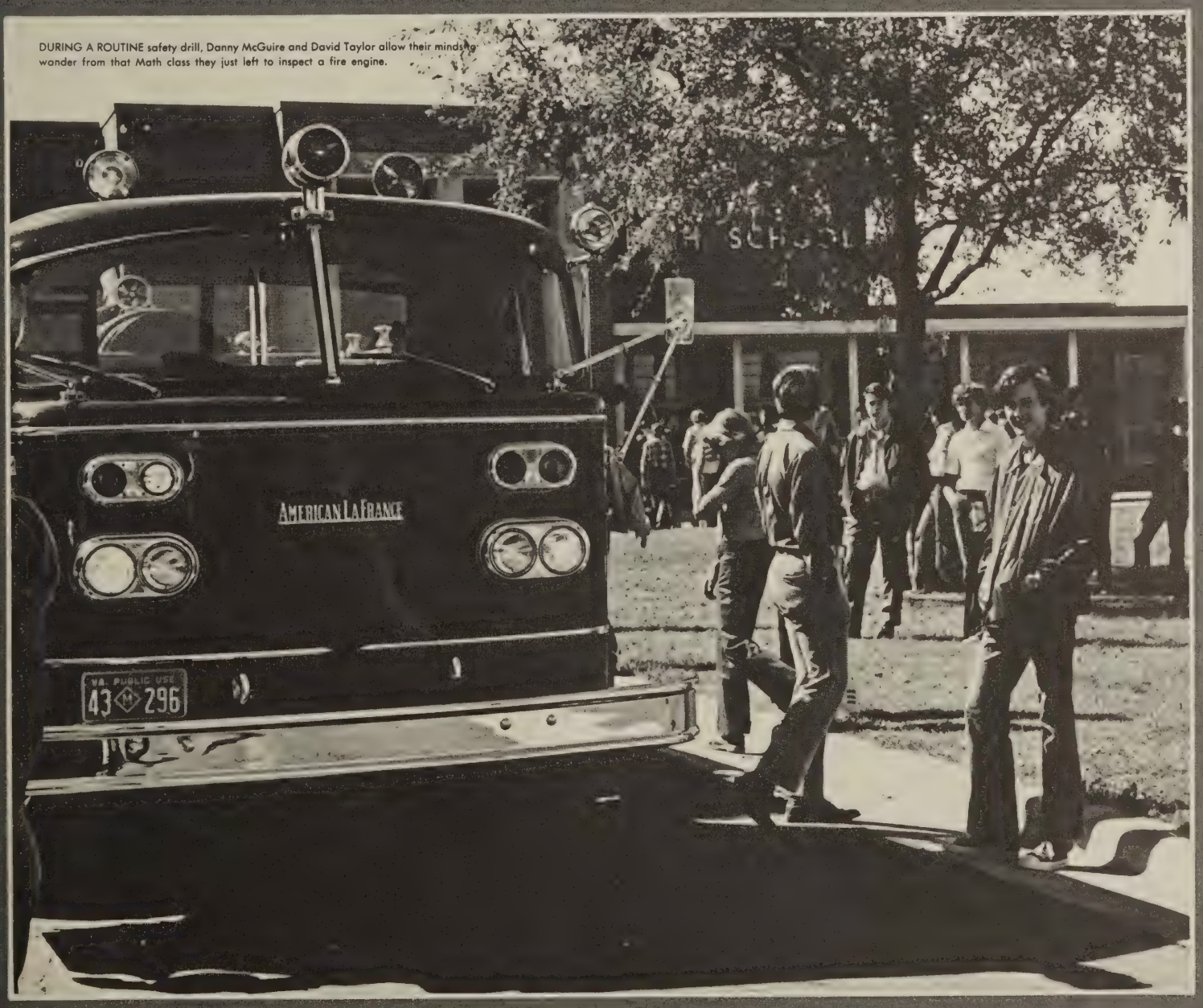

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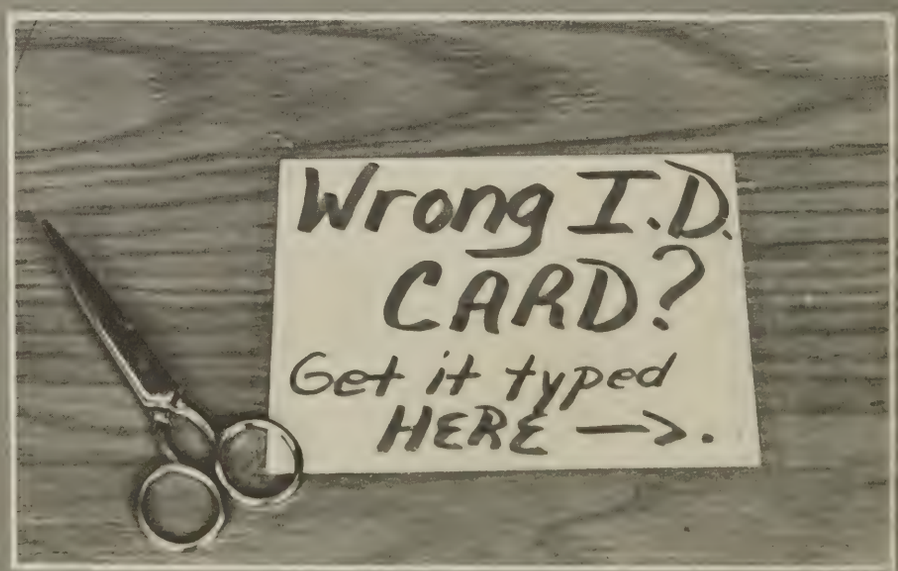

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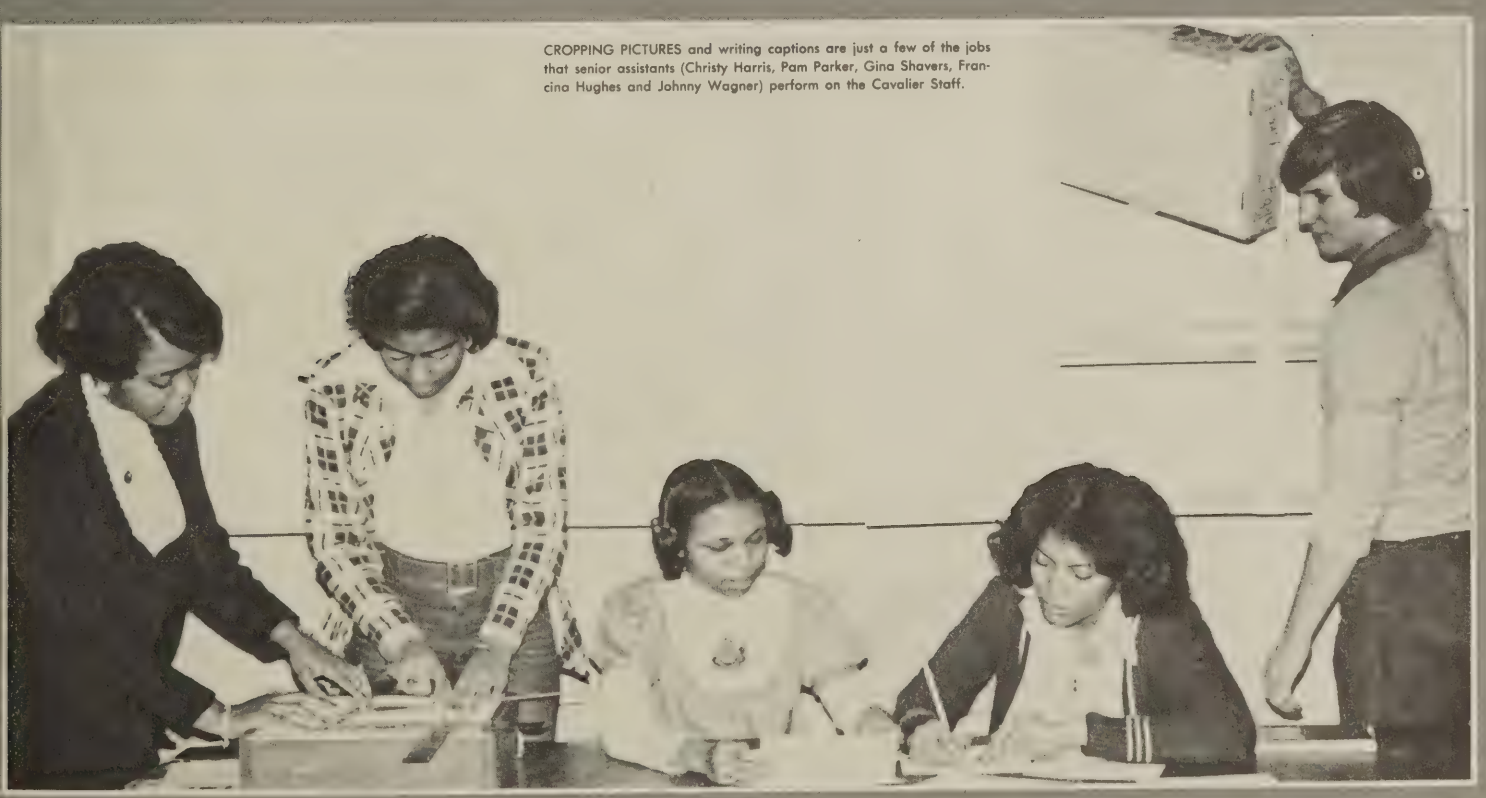


CROPPING PICTURES and writing captions are just a few of the jobs that senior assistants (Christy Harris, Pam Parker, Gina Shavers, Francina Hughes and Johnny Wagner) perform on the Cavalier Staff.

End of Year with Recognition for Forensics, Band, Artists,

"WE DID IT—individually and together!" Forensics participants (Mary Chambers, Mary Bakas, Leslie Scism, Lori Hayes, and Herbie Hayes) chuckle over experiences in creating a successful Forensics Team.

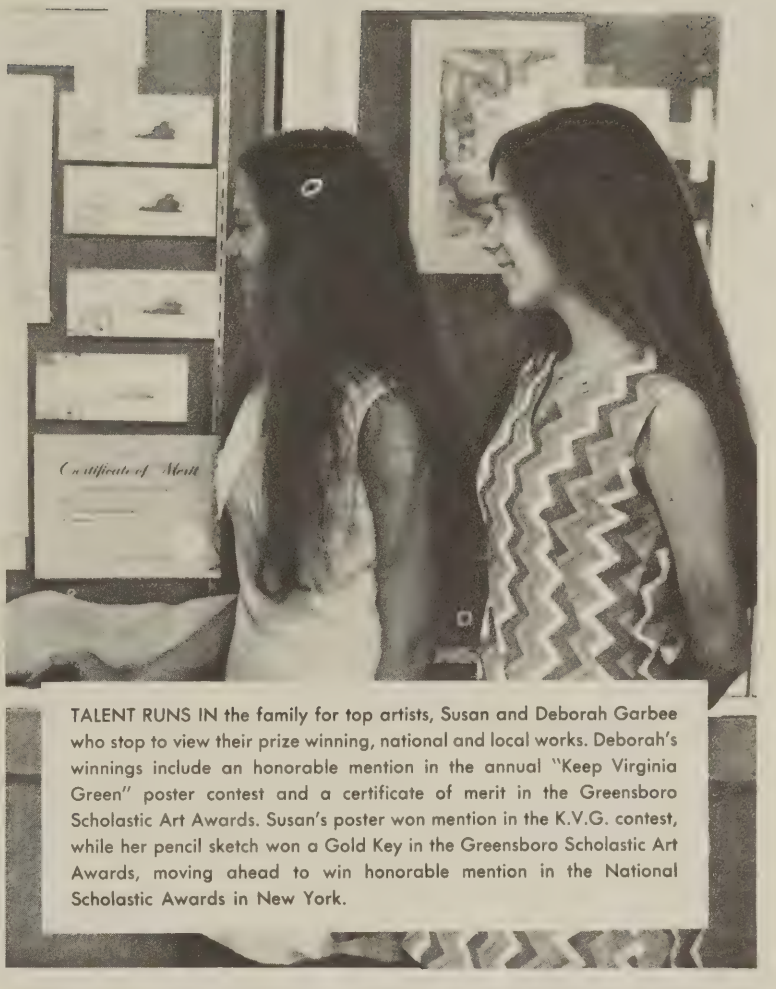
WITH THE ENTIRE student body looking on, Principal Everett Motley admires his new grandfather clock, a gift from the student body. Rob Murray, Laura Scism, Chuck Baker, and Dewey Hutchins, SCA officers, share his "moment of glory" as the students express their thanks to and their admiration for their retiring leader.

Special Honors for Motley

THE GRADUATION CLASS OF '74 *made it happen* as they left lasting impressions on George Washington High School for years to come. Members of the Senior class enriched the learning experience of their younger classmates. Contributions of the Senior class provided guidance for underclassmen in areas of scholarship, conduct, and leadership.

Candidates for graduation proudly donned caps and gowns to solemnly take the big step from carefree high school days to accept responsibilities of the professional world. The time truly is NOW for GW graduates as they face a future.

Class of '74: the time is NOW. Make it happen!



TALENT RUNS IN the family for top artists, Susan and Deborah Garbee who stop to view their prize winning, national and local works. Deborah's winnings include an honorable mention in the annual "Keep Virginia Green" poster contest and a certificate of merit in the Greensboro Scholastic Art Awards. Susan's poster won mention in the K.V.G. contest, while her pencil sketch won a Gold Key in the Greensboro Scholastic Art Awards, moving ahead to win honorable mention in the National Scholastic Awards in New York.

MUSICAL TALENT and many hours of hard practice result in the selection of fifteen GW-ites to the All-Regional band for District Six. Wearing smiles and carefully cradling their instruments are: (center) Barry Snead, David Kenerly; Bobby Martin, Dede Eckels, Bobby Thompson, Steve Fitzgerald, Don Slice, James Thompson, Dennis Clark, Bob Parker, Anita Martin, Jay Rising, Debra Fowlkes, Jim Brewer, Beau Carter.

Honors, Variety for Students and Faculty—Spring '74—

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER honor as "Teacher of the Year" was made to Mrs. Mae Boatwright, history teacher, in the May faculty meeting. Her obvious "Me?" brought smiles to her fellow teachers. Selection was made by Student Action of Education Committee. In the background are: Mrs. Mary Matney, Capt. James Scvacool, Mr. Charles Dykes, Mr. M. H. Herndon, Chief Robert Rhone.

Shocked and surprised when announced that she is Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Fonda Boatwright is actually speechless. She was chosen by Student Action for Education. Presentation of the award was made at the May faculty meeting.

Another big announcement was made in Spring '74. The new vocational course of cafeteria management in '74-'75 merits a seasoned teacher, Mrs. Joylette Graves of Home Economics department. The new course will be taught in the new vocational building upon its completion.

Still more honors were given as the school year came to a close. The expansion of four GW students' minds will be the goal of the Governor's School this summer. There was a larger selection of GW students included this year. GW made up 1% of all students selected in the Governor's School.

Young Danville lawyers gave time in the Spring of '74 to help educate students about court procedures. Students of the government classes observed the workings of court in action when city officials took part in a mock trial. The mock shoplifting trial was enacted in the municipal building. The City Clerk, Judge and County Sheriff played the roles of their own vocations, while a lawyer got a taste of the plight of the criminal in court.

With the beginning of spring and the ending of the school year, bills must be paid. The job is that of Mrs. Jessie Gusler. Mrs. Carolyn McCall, of the business department, is lending a hand.

SPRING BROUGHT with it special class events as well as social highlights. Perry Mason? Divorce Court? Not the real thing, just a little acting by city officials in a mock trial for government students in May. Actors included Mr. Tommy Tucker, clerk of court, Judge Stuart Craig, Mr. Frank Feibelman, lawyer, Mr. Charlie Smith, city sheriff.

SUMMER STUDY TAKES on a new perspective for "the chosen four." Discussion of new courses to be taken and plans to be made is the topic for students who will attend the Governor's School this summer. Chosen for the honor were Linda Davis, Ward Hager Kitty Neal, and Deborah Garbee.

BILLS. BOOKWORK. More bills and bookwork. These are the constant concerns of Mr. Jessie Gusler and Mrs. Carolyn McCall who diligently supervise GW's clubs, businesses. Spring brings conclusion of club year and financial settlements.

"HEY, WHAT'S COOKING?" asked a delighted Mrs. Shelton, head of cafeteria management, as she warmly welcomed Mrs. Graves to the cafeteria training world. Mrs. Graves plans to teach cafeteria management in the new vocational building in 1975.

Mrs. Joylette Graves Mrs. Evelyn Shelton

Planning, Preparing, Practicing Produce Class Day 1974

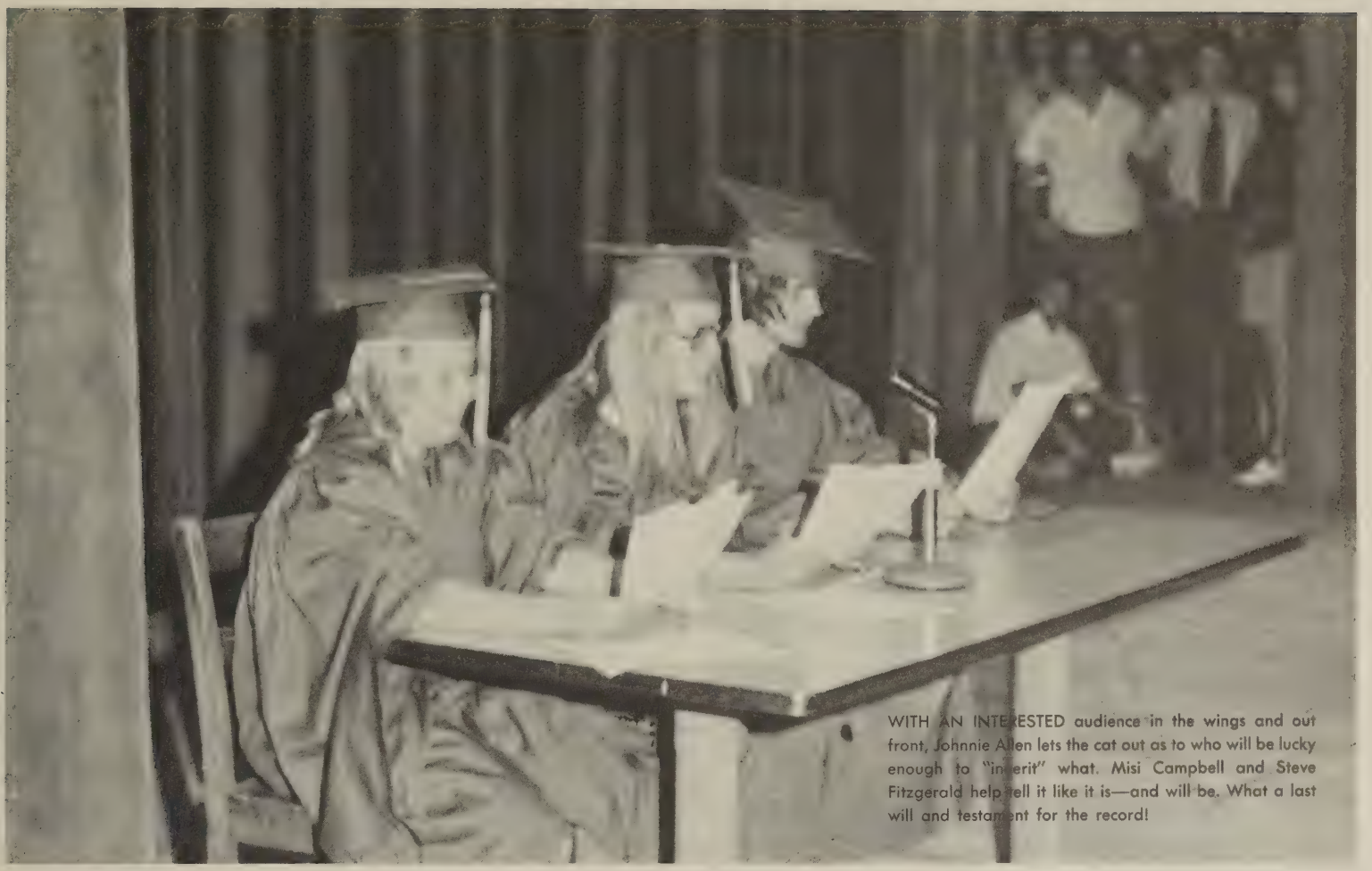
Another senior class. Another Class Day. Class Day 1974 proved meaningful to all assembled—students, faculty, parents, friends—judging by the spontaneous bursts of applause, the intermittent shouts, the sometimes tearful faces.

Much time and effort put in by seniors brought about the successful morning. A special committee made up of volunteer seniors drew up the will and prophecy.

Another group worked in writing and producing skits. Once the theme of Reunion 1994 had been decided upon, Class Day "fell together" rather speedily.

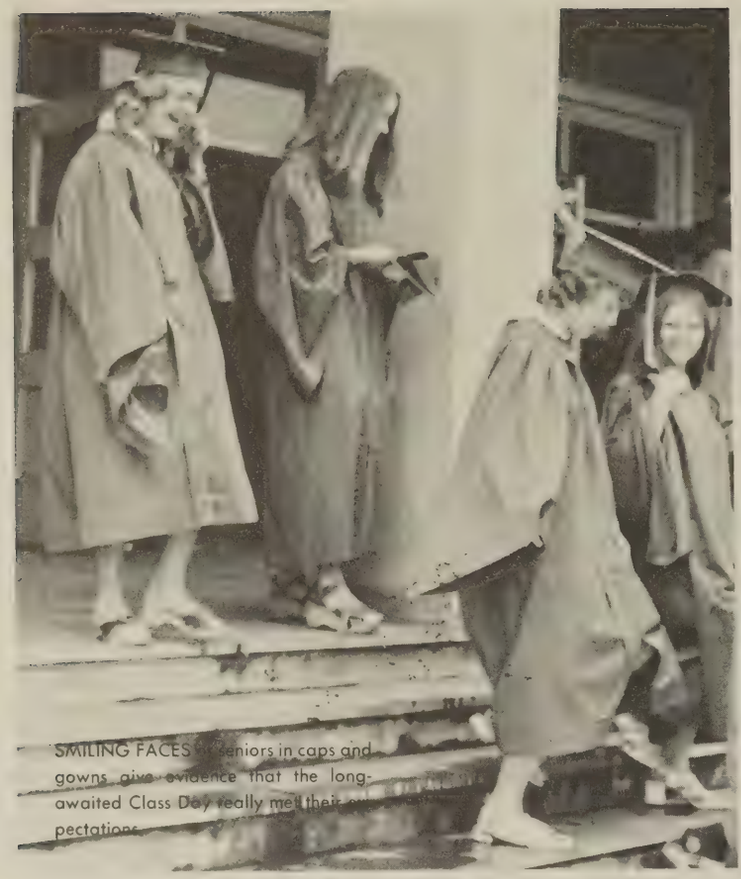
Happenings of '74 came to life. There was the well-remembered gas shortage panic. The streaking fad. And Miss Hair on hall duty. And there were always the classic subjects—"true love," frog dissecting, forging notes. Most of all, the class of '74—of course, the best ever—left the auditorium with fond memories revived.

SENIORS 1974 gather in the auditorium for Class Day awards and special program features. Appearing in cap and gown, seated in the auditorium for the last time as the ranking class, Seniors give approbation with rousing cheers and enthusiastic handclapping.

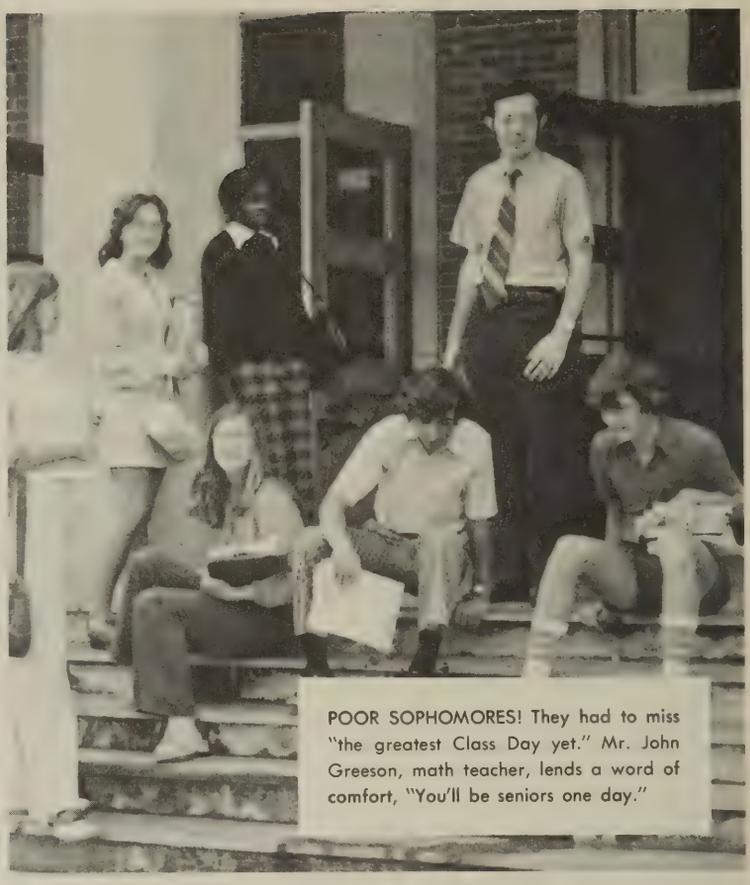


WITH AN INTERESTED audience in the wings and out front, Johnnie Allen lets the cat out as to who will be lucky enough to "inherit" what. Misi Campbell and Steve Fitzgerald help tell it like it is—and will be. What a last will and testament for the record!

CHUCKLES ACCOMPANY creativity. Articles of the last will and testament are composed by Bryant Pergerson, Debbie Smith, Laird Sagar, Elizabeth Shields, Johnnie Allen, Susan Jones, Misi Campbell, Nan Bridgeforth, Frances Doyle, and Randy Hedrick. Mrs. Gail Scott, Mrs. Rosa White, Mrs. Joy Howard, and Miss Carolyn Ward share in the amusement and lend their help for the project.

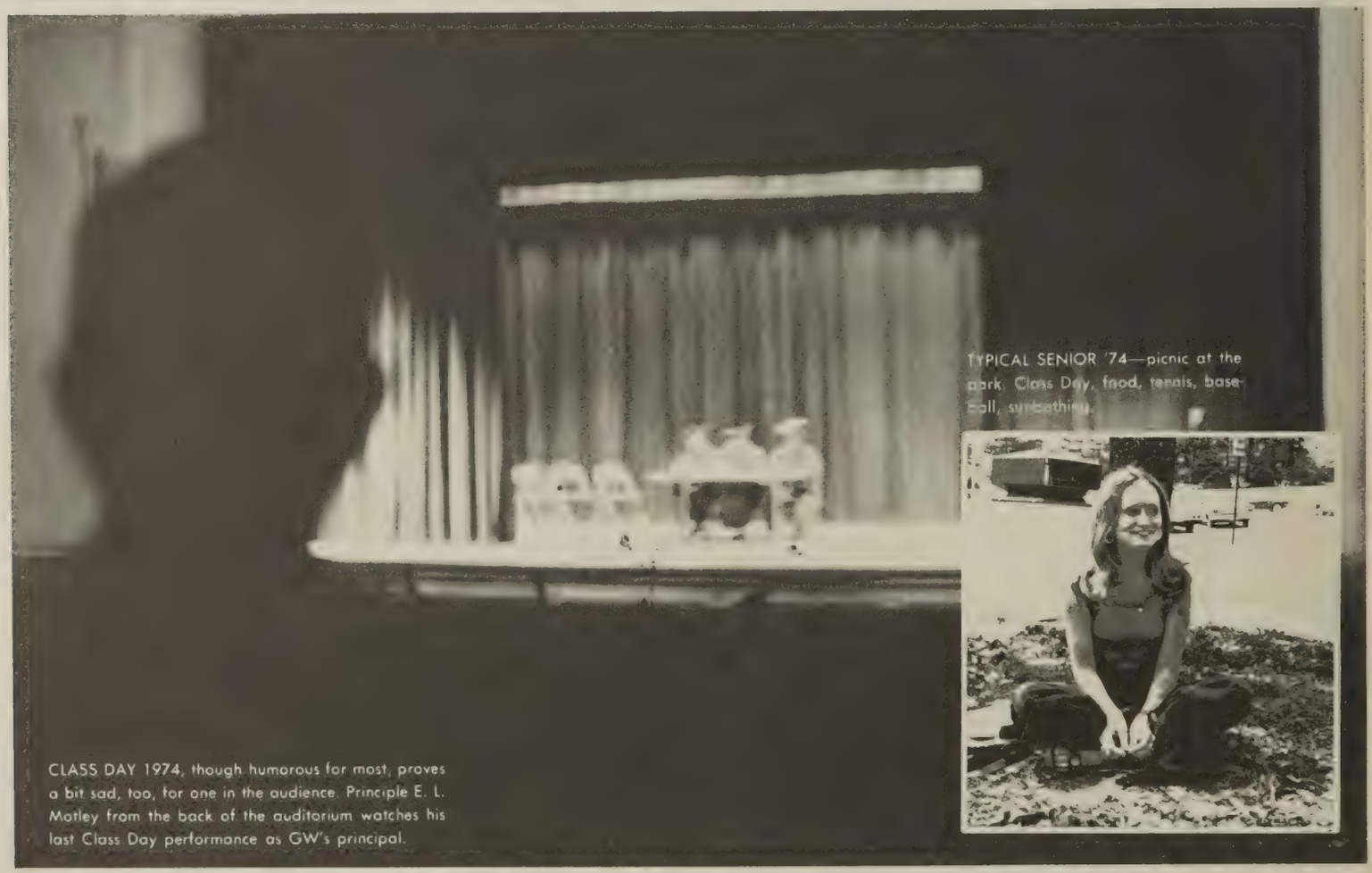


SMILING FACES of seniors in caps and gowns give evidence that the long-awaited Class Day really met their expectations.



POOR SOPHOMORES! They had to miss "the greatest Class Day yet." Mr. John Greeson, math teacher, lends a word of comfort, "You'll be seniors one day."

Applause. Laughter. Tears. Making Unforgettable Memories

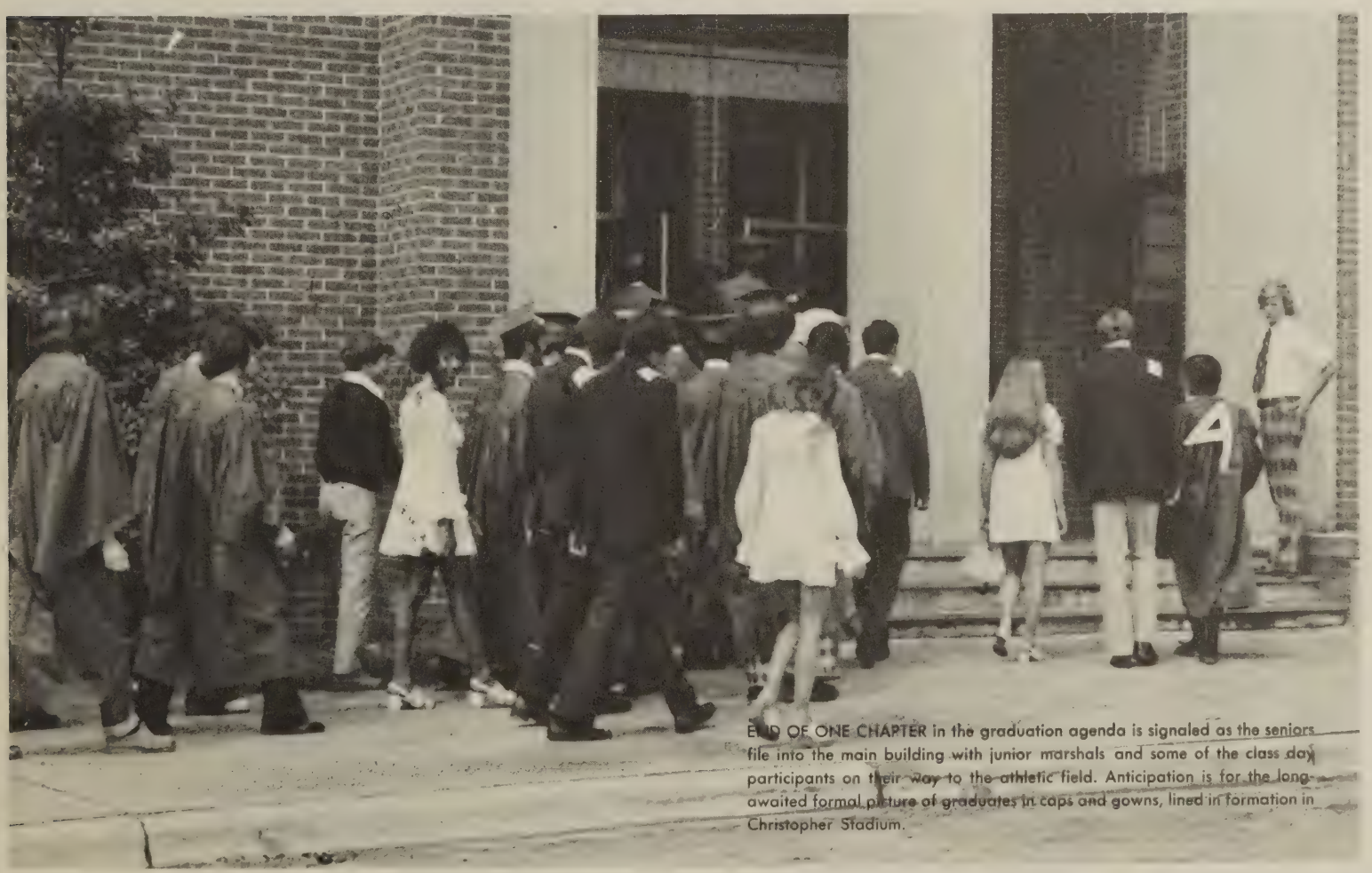


CLASS DAY 1974, though humorous for most, proves a bit sad, too, for one in the audience. Principle E. L. Motley from the back of the auditorium watches his last Class Day performance as GW's principal.

TYPICAL SENIOR '74—picnic at the park. Class Day, food, tennis, baseball, sunbathing.

"AWWW, WHY DO I have to do it again out here?"

HER OWN LITTLE performance is given by Karen Moore, between her class day skit (as the "W" in GWHS), with the strange combination of a dignified cap-and-gown and leotard!



END OF ONE CHAPTER in the graduation agenda is signaled as the seniors file into the main building with junior marshals and some of the class day participants on their way to the athletic field. Anticipation is for the long-awaited formal picture of graduates in caps and gowns, lined in formation in Christopher Stadium.

Students Find Prom Gala Affair with Friendship and Music

CHARLOTTESVILLE music as under the name of "Force" afforded a memorable music for the merrymakers—seniors and their dates—with a few underclassmen swelling the crowd.

PRE-PROM PARTY finds Frances Cuttle (center) telling it like it is to Jeanne Lewis, Ken Ferrell (left) and Woody Thigpen. The girls exhibit culinary skills for supper at the Cuttle home prior to the Senior dance.

STUDENTS JAMMED the floor for friendship, not food, as an unusually good turnout of GW-ites for a successful Senior Prom on Friday, May 31.

RHYTHM AND JIVE for decked-out students also finds plenty of chit-chat and "...the next dance with you."

WINTER BROUGHT with it statewide recognition to GW's George Price who won a berth on the All-State Basketball team. This cartoon tribute appeared in the *Roanoke Times*, March 19, 1974.

Danville's George Price: Timesland Player of the Year

Silently awaiting the end of the day when knowledge-filled students will leave GW, these open doors are a sign also that another year is ending. They wait to escort another graduating class out of the sheltered adolescent world into the challenging adult world. Just as students leave GW every day with a somewhat broader scope of knowledge, so the seniors leave with ideals and principles accumulated through four years of diligent work.

But these doors not only stand open to allow learned scholars to leave GW; they also signal the never-ending cycle of education. GW's doors always stand open for another class of inquiring sophomores and for another academic year.

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I can't believe we did ...

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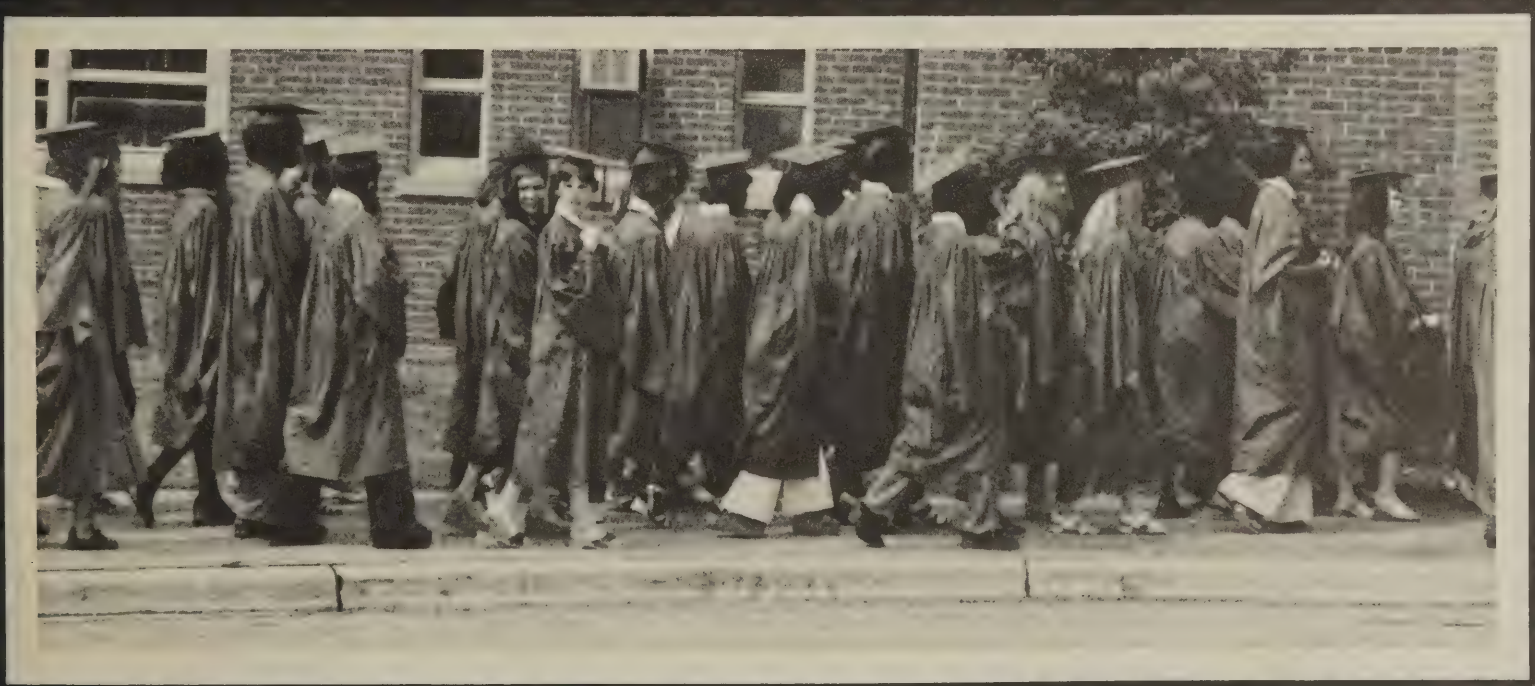
Just as each day finds its inevitable 3:20 p.m. with the familiar exodus, so another school year reached an end. The time is now to take what was gained at G.W. and incorporate individual talents for the betterment of the community & society. G.Wites were better prepared for making their lives more useful and fulfilling. With eagerness '74 graduates rushed out to find what life had in store for them . . . meeting new people; cultivating new ideas; seeking new interests. Students continuing their education at G.W. found new opportunities and experiences invaluable for future life. G.W. students made it happen each hour of each day by putting themselves into life at G.W. Changes in season brought different activities to participate in and obstacles to be conquered. As a result of this, the students have seen GWHS grow into a unifying force which has bound the hearts of all individuals.

THE BIG DAY

The record has been made . . . BUT . . . the memory lingers . . . on.



Only a yearbook remembers. But,
still ... there are some things
I like to remember ... just myself.
Yes, I suppose a yearbook is just a way
of remembering yesterday ...
TOMORROW

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